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NIGH UNTO DEATH.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

was situated on the Rue Madeleine. It was supposed to be burglar proof, so, when Office on the Court House. Strict attention given home, the safety of his goods troubled into the court room and seated himself behim but little. It appears, however, that hind the bar. After scanning more care of the morning of February 15, 1849, as fully the features of the prisoner, he said the watchman, accompanied by a fellow officer was passing, he noticed that one of the side shutters had apparently been reof features." moved. This aroused the suspicions of the officer, and advancing a few steps he approach of Monsieur le Juge. and Str. stumbled over the bleeding and inanimate form of a young man. At this moment two men rushed out of a rear door. The companion of the officer gave chase and succeeded in capturing one of the two who had just left in such great haste. The watchman then summoned assistance, and the limp body of the young man was borne to the Palais de Justice. Further search re-veded the fact that M. Bertrand had been murdered while in his warehouse. When sufficiently restored to consciousness the young man, Henri Gourard by name, protested his innocence. His story was heard, but not believed.

"Alas!" he exclaimed, and "why did they not kill me, and save my mother this great sorrow?"

The one captured by the watchman's companion, Richet, an ex-galley slave, then told his story, on promise of being

sot at liberty.

The three had put up a job to "gut" M. Bertrand's warehouse—Soule, the one who had escaped, Gourard and himself. They had entered the place, and were progressing admirably when a noise startled them. It was M. Bertrand, who had en-

reached the middle he stumbled, his head striking the corner of the counter. He toom. fell senseless. They carried him from the the street when they remembered that that he would undertake the entire charge that had left something compromising be- of the defense. hind, and had gone in search of it when the officers arrived. The rest is known. Gourard was remanded to be tried before the presiding judge at the Tribuneux. He first, however, sent a letter to his mother informing her of his great trouble and assuring her of his innocence. His mother, hastening to Paris, had secured the service of one M. Belet to defend her son. The day of trial at length arrived. It a young lawyer, Pierre Gaston, was stoppassing the time in observing the proceed-ings of the court. His route led him by the jail where Gourard was incarcerated. in charge a pale young man, apparently about twenty-one, came from the prison, stepped upon the walk immediately in front of him, and moved in the same di-

rection he was going. M. Gaston had then an opportunity to observe the features of the young prisoner. His features, his manners, his respectable bearing. all struck the young lawyer favorably. The three persons walked with rapid strides toward the house. They had proceeded but a short distance when they were met by a respectably appearing woman of about forty years of age. The moment she saw him she sprang forward and clasped him in her arms, exclaiming: "Oh, Henri! Henri! My boy, my

The sudden appearance of the woman aused the officers to halt. "Mother, why didn't you wait at the Court House for me?" said the young man, endeavoring to smother his emo-

"Because I did not see you there, Heuri, and I thought perhaps you might not going to try you to-day?"

"Yes, mother, I am to be tried to day But calm yourself. I trust all will be well with me, for God above knows that I am not guilty." The woman raising herself to her full

height, with flashing eyes, answered: "You guilty, Henri! You guilty Who dare accuse you?"

Then hesitatingly, and seeming to real-ize the full situation of the wretched doom that threatened her son, she exclaimed: "Oh, no, no! You are not guilty! You cannot be, you are so good and true There! there! Now you look just as you used to, when on your knees I first taugh

you your little prayer in our dear old-Come, come, old woman, stand aside and don't hinder us any longer. The young man is wanted youder," said one of fficers, pointing toward the court

see that he is injured—that he is innocent? I know he is !"

"How do you know that? Maybe you can swear for him," said the officer,

woman who has had a bad boy for a son, benefactor. Come on my covey. Monsieur le Juge will see to that."

paused a moment.

to undertake my defence?"

know. Oh! God have mercy upon me," exclaimed the young man, completely break-

"What shall I do?" "Come along; don't stop to blubber here. The court will appoint some one to The warehouse of M. Justin Bertrand

He was soon scated in the prisoner's box to wait the proceedings of Court.

Presently the loud tap announced the is Henri Gourard in court?"

"He is," was the reply. "No. Monsieur; I expected M. Belot to

defend me, but he refuses now." "Why does he refuse?" asked the "Because I have no money to pay him,

was the reply. "Then, as you have no means to em-

have counsel. The judge now addressed a respectably-appearing lawyer present, but he declined under the plea that he had pressing busi-friends, among whom he cherishes none ness, The Court then addressed several dearer than Madame and Henri other lawyers, with the same result. At Gourard. this moment another lawyer entered to

whom the judge said:
Monsieur Mordaunt, the Court desires you to undertake the defense of Henri-Gourard, the prisoner at the bar."

"Ah, yes; your Honor can always com-

building intending to convey him to a place of secrecy. They had just reached sired assistance, to which Gaston replied

The case was then adjourned one day to give M. Gaston an opportunity to consult with the prisoner.

The prisoner was the only son of

poor woman present, and she was a widow. A few days before the commission of the crime with which he was charged he came to Paris for the purpose of obtaining employment. He soon made the acquaintance of a very friendly appearing happened, however, that on that very day man, who took much interest in him, and kindly offered to assist him in obtaining ping in Paris awaiting the arrival of cer. employment. One evening he was inviping in Paris awaiting the arrival or certain persons with whom he had important business. Not having anything to do he examine some personal property he had in sought the court room for the purpose of the Rue Madeleine in a certain building he had rented. Although it was quite the had rented. Although it was quite friend overtook another person with whom Just before reaching the grim receptacle of crime and misery, two officers, having vited. His friend now informed him that he greatly desired to enter a building goes to early prayers every morning of her L ? which he pointed out, saying that was his at the thought, he attempted to run away;

to the earth insensible. ing magistrate. From the testimony of

butely nothing. The friendly person whom he had started out with had made surely isn't Madge?" And it surely wasn't. his escape, while R, het had been cap-

The next morning the trial began. The

prisoner testified that on the spot where Gourard's head rested there was a great to move on, and laughpool of blood. M. Gaston then called the

With this evidence the young lawyer ested his case, and it went to the jury. The jury retired, and after an hour's absence returned into the court room with a verdict of not guilty. The great, the rich reward of M. Gaston was the almost confine himself to fact and let poetry alone. frantic joy of the mother and son.
"The God of the widow and orphan has

heavy instrument.

sent you to us, sir, in our distress, and his ing will descend upon you through all your days."

and-and I taught him his prayer, which stood in his eyes evidenced his TOM CORWIN'S DREAM. belfry? great gratitude. And thus the mother "Yes, yes. You aint the first good and son took their leave of their generous

Years rolled on the croup d'etat of following anecdote of Tom Corwin December 2, 1851, had made and un- It was when "Tom" was at the zenith Gaston's progress was arrested by this made many. M. Pierre Gaston had depathetic scene. Deeply touched by the voted all his energy and eloquence against him turned the scales generally. It is a the man who signed a note for your friend appearance of the mother and son, he the usurper. But like many others, he well-known fact that he never affiliated to shield him, and then suffered such loss ollowed them to the court house. Just had been crushed. His great practice in with any church, creeds being of secondary that you beggared yourself? as they were about to ascend the steps that the law, that he had been years build up, importance, the the definition of Christiled to the court house, the young man had been swept away, as had his fortune anity, for him, being found in James, I. and his friends. As he sat one day in his 27. He was always a firm supporter of "Mother," said he, "is M. Belot going own dingy office, pondering over his mis the Gospel, however, in the town of L the demands? fortunes and crowding his brain for some and he regularly held a pew at the church Not unless we pay him in advance, means to obtain a sufficient sum with and—and we have not got the money, you which to start again in life—for he was as for himself, its four walls seldom or still a young man—a gentlemanly appear—never held him. Poor Tom Corwin!
Now the minister at L—being, i

"Do you not remember me, M. Gas course of things, about to leave, a younger

charge in this city."

The young lawyer followed the officer had defended years ago.

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Gourard then in a few words informed inquiries concerning this persistent "black his benefactor that he was a well-to-do sheep" who wouldn't allow himself to be merchant, that fortune had smiled upon washed. Being assured that in a long him and given him prosperity. After ministry it had been impossible to impress

mother, my wife and myself have made endeavor to the best of his ability to talk Officer, said the prosecuting lawyer, Illenti Gourard in court?"

He is, "was the reply.

Up for you. Do not open it until I have left. I trust that it will convince you left. I trust that it will convince you have not been for it proved to be in his calendar—he present the five great the f "Has the prisoner counsel?" asked the gotten. May God bless you! Good sented himself at the door, and was de-

> opened the package. It was with diffi- mark that as he had come for a private tails of their imports of every description. culty that he could suppress his emotion. interview, he would," etc., etc. Mr. Cor-There spread out on the table, were 5,000

ploy counsel, the Court will see that you turn I say, God bless the widow and or thoughts; consequently, anything of a con-

CIRLS' COSSIP.

DEAREST AMY .- Mrs. Black was talking to us girls the other evening about marriage. She has got off all her own daughmand my poor service; but in view of the ters, and is full of wisdom on the subject. "Girls ought to exert themselves," she said, "especially when a kind Providence for your kindness, by relating a dream I tered the place to ascertain the cause of the shutters being down. As he approached to where the three were crouching. Gonrard struck him a tremendous blow on the head with a "jimmy," which the knell of her son's doom.

from the poor mother, who heard in this can say anything without seeming rude. felled him lifeless to the floor. Apparently terrified at his own act, Gourard then rushed down stairs, and when he Gaston, in a voice whose tones attracted to the matter. I had only to select one from the attention of every one in the court a number, I had so many proposals. But girls who find themselves rapidly approaching the fatal first shelf should really exert themselves to please and interest the most eligible men of their acquaintance."

But that would be flirting," said Rhoda, "would it not?" "Most certainly not, my dear. It would be simply showing that you wish to please, and a really clever girl knows how to do were very much surprised to see that

More, and her precepts for the guidance of seat we saw the judge, in whom we recog young women of quality." I suppose the mized Father Abraham in judicial robes, Misses Black simply proposed to every eligible man they met until they found some alike proclaiming him to be the true paone goose enough to say "Yes."

ne goose enough to say "Yes." triarch. Great crowds were all around.

Charlie is awfully afraid of a girl here, and I must acknowledge my knees trem a Miss Church. We think she means to bled under me, and there was a sore quakpropose to him. If she does it will be very mean of her, for all our set know that at his feet had a well-thumbed ledger or Charlie is Maud's property. But then, his knee, in which he made search there are some girls mean enough for any- Father Abraham called out, one by one he had rented. Although it was quite thing. And after all, they are not worse the names of that countless throng. Soon late, Henri, assented. On their way his flirting with a woman until she is some- Jones left my side to attend the summons body else's wife. None of us like Miss Church. She

life-a practice which surely ought to store, but as he had forgotten his key he make her amiable and nice, but does not. To be with her has the same effect as produced a small iron bar which he handed to Henri, telling him to pry open looking into an unbecoming mirror. It me of the shutters. In a moment the sours one. She said to Maud the other young man understood that he was in the morning, "I feel sure you suffer from in- given twenty-five dollars toward the believe presence of burglars, and, horror-stricken digestion. I have an excellent prescription. Do let me give it to you. but ere he had two gotten steps he received a heavy blow on the head which felled him wait. Maud looked up in surprise, and said. "Oh, no, I have never suffered from When he returned to consciousness he was in the office of monsieur, the examining magistrate. From the testimony of always heard that a red nose was a sure sign Richet he learned that the building had been broken open and entered, and that M. Bertrand, the proprietor, had been murdered. Of all that, he knew absohad of indigestion." Fancy dear little Mand

Generation after Generation have felt as we now feel, and their lives were as acex-galley slave repeated the same story tive as our own. They passed away like that he had originally told. On the crossexamination by M. Gasten, however, at of beauty as when she first existed. The have your trial to day after all, and so I started to see you at the jail. Oh, my first he sustained himself but at length he heavens shall be the same over our graves darling," said the wretched woman, her voice now broken with sobs, "are they and it was evident that his testimony was will have the same attractions for the offconsiderably shakeu. The chief clerk of the murdered man was then put on the children. Yet a little while and all this stand, and to the questions put by M. will have happened. The throbbing heart Gaston, it was learned that no blood had will be stilled, and we shall be at rest. ocen found on the floor below the one Our funeral will wend its way, and w where M. Bertrand's body was found, and shall be left in the darkness and silence of where M. Bertrand's body was found, and where Richet had testified that the prisoner had struck his head on the counter.

The officer who first discovered the life shall be spoken of, but things of life shall creep on and our names will be

surgeon who testified that the wound on where we died; and the eve that mourned the head of Gourard could not have been made as Richet had sworn—and even our children will cease to think that it was inflicted by a club or some of us and will remember to lisp our names

A man on the witness stand in a New York court the other day quoted, "Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake again.' Thus is genius crushed to earth. effect this will have on the spring crop of verses remains to be seen.

An Ohio girl with forty-eight toes was Tom Corwin of L

A Boston correspondent relates in former number of Harper's Magazine the the church every Subbath?

of his popularity, and when a word from you, Sir: but, on the other side, are you

Now the minister at L-being, in the

aspirant for pulpit honors made his ap-"I do not," was the reply.
"My name is Gourard—Henri Gourard decessor should depart, he made it in his whom you once defended on a serious way to converse with him freely and fully on the various members of the church and Another glance at the visitor convinced congregation. Of course Mr. Corwin Gaston that it was the prisoner that he came in for a full share of the discussion, and the incoming pastor made very minute conversing half an hour he rose to take his him, the awful sense of his duty in the matter so overpowered our friend that be "Here is a small package that my determined to call upon Mr. Corwin and

tighted to find the object of his search at ural and manufactured products in each unconscious of the "good licks" her mother his table. Seeing another gentleman press group, and of their present ratio of distri- had been putting in for her. With trembling hands M. Gaston ent, however, he felt called upon to rewin answered him that the gentleman in question was his brother-in-law, and, as "This is, inceed, a rich reward. In such the recipient of his most secret fidentia nature was perfectly safe with him. and could be said then and there.

Seeing thus no alternative, the devoted poured into the courteously attentive ear of his listener his torrent of alternate invective, entreaty, threatening, and promise. When he ceased for want of breath and words, Mr. Corwin, in the mildest way

possible, answered thus : "My dear friend, you have done your duty as you see it, and I thank you for had only last night. Do you know Jones?"

a very fine man." "Do you also know Smith?"

"And Thompson-do you happen "Certainly, certainly," quoth the parson; he is one of the pillars of our church." ""Well," proceeded honest. Ton., "my

on the same road toward the bar of God for our final judgment. As we apwere very much surprised to see that that without going too far."

I wonder if she ever read Mrs. Hannah the walls. Upon a high and commanding triarch. Great crowds were all around ing at my heart as we drew near. A man

""Jones, said the patriarch, are you

" Look out Jones' account there."

"The man searched for it in his ledger and, finding it, handed it up. -1 find you accredited with havin of the church. Is that so?

"Yes, Sire." " I also find that you have given ten dollars yearly to the support of the Gospel.

"But, on the other side, you are charg with oppressing the poor, collecting enormous rents, and forgetting to pay your just dues. I'll have none of you! Take Jones away to the left! And I saw poor Jones vanish from before my eyes into the throng "Smith! Tromblingly Smith awaited

his doom at the patriarch's feet. "Give me Smith's account. Smith. con the Smith so conspicuous for piety in the church at Le-

hat true? "But, on the other kand, I find that ou have traded with your fellow-man in a way that is hardly up to the golden-rule standard. It is recorded that you used

o buy by, and the other small, to sell by "Low came the words, 'Yes, Sire, I read here, too, that your evil tongue o bear false witness against your neigh-

'Away with him! wolves sheep's clothing have no entrance here!"
"And then I heard—and it was like the blast of a trumpet to my awed ear— Tom Corwin! Is Tom Corwin here? and I, shaking in every limb—for I knew I had been nothing to the church—answered, and staggered up to hear my

"Lower still: 'Yes, Sire.'

"Tom Corwin, said the stern voice of Father Abraham, 'are you the Inotorious

Have you waited upon the service of

No. Sire. "These things I find charged against

". Yes. Sire, but it was a long time ago. "Are you the man who dares to give rents to the poor when they cannot meet

" 'I am afraid so, Sire.' ommandment, and lets your neighbor rest in peace? Sheriff, bring me the kexs! Tom Corwin, enter the Golden Gate! And Tom, the incorrible, smilingly bowed the parson out.

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and of the fabrics made from them in all therein, with statistics of the surplus natbution among other countries, also full de-Efforts will also be made to secure from the leading commercial nations model exhibits of their merchant marine in competition with the best efforts of the shipbuilders of the United States.

The Treasury Department will exhibit the work of its several bureaus on an extensive scale. Among these are the Bunelper of souls opened fire, and for an hour reau of Engraving and Printing, of the courteously attentive ear Coast Survey, of the Light-House Board, yelpers, Newfoundlands and mastiffs, with of the Life Saving Service, of Customs now and then a bulldog. The driver goes and of Internal Revenue.

models illustrating the various works of the Engineer Bureau, such as torpedoes his collar by giving him the bight of a for protecting channels and harbors, mod-els of methods of submarine mining and is his only hight of any kind for many our apparent interest in my spiritual wel- all outfits and appurtences of military enfare, but I can best answer you, in return gineer field service. The Ordnance Bu he fed his dogs on and he said: reau exhibit will include every variety of artiflery and small arms, of fuses and pro-"Oh yes, he is one of our deacons, and jectiles, from those in use before the revolution to the latest improvements of the work them in very soon by putting a present day. The manufacture of guns good dog on the lead. "Yes, indeed; he is another of our first nen, and renowned for his piety."
"And Thompson—do you happen to patch with which military uniforms can imals. Why, when them dogs near about be made and will present an interesting pull their toe-nails off comin up a steep veterinary exhibit. The Signal Service hill, they bark out their delight when I ""Well," proceeded honest. Tom, "my dream relates to all of them as well as to myself. In my dream, which is singularly distinct, we all died, and started together. Bureau. The Medical Bureau exhibit them specified with them specified with them specified and them on the head and call them specified service and by them specified with the specified with the specified with the specified with them specified with the specified with the specified with them specified with the specified with will comprise all requirites of the surgeon's office for garrison and field hospitals and for the transportation and care of

sick and wounded soldiers. - The Navy Department will exhibit every variety of ordinance and small arms used in service and those that have been superseded. Its disploy of artillery and machine guns will illustrate the successsive stage of progress made during the century. All torpedoes used in naval warfare, with every kind of projectile, will be shown, also Farmer's dynamo-electric machine for firing; models of war vessels; ancient and modern samples of ropes and cordage; of clothing; provisions and all things belonging to the supply depart-

velopes and stamps.

hibit a great variety of objects collected scar the invisible atoms of the air. It was by agents of the Indian Bureau, illustra- in the midst of this panorama of horror the gradual progress of the red men from Wingate's berth and impending death

in other industries due to the ingenuity of American inventors. The exhibit of the him, whichswas done in return for the sav-Geological Survey will comprise minerals, ores and rocks from every State and Territory, models of the Grand Canon of the ritory, models of the Grand Canon of the Colorado, of the Yosemite Valley, of the under for the third time when Wingate Colorado, of the Yosemite Valley, of the snatched him from his grave. This was Yellowstone National Park; plans of the mines and mining districts, and models of the great lashes of the country. The Bu- and many a day, and deserves a monumen reau of Ethnology will exhibit models of in Marble, Eufaula Times, models of ancient pueblos and cliff dwellars toward building the church. Is that | ings still existing in the Southwest, with a large collection of relies illustrating the life and condition of the Indians and "I also find that you paid five dollars prehistoric inhabitants of that section. oward the expenses of the church. Is The Bureau of Education will exhibit complete sets of its publications, with maps based on the statistical atlas of the tenth census, showing the distribution of wealth and illiteracy, articles illustrating school architecture, such as models o primitive log and southwestern adobe school-houses, with all grades up to the wo measures in your business, one large, best high-school building school furniture, apparatus and text-books; exhibits of elementary instruction from the kinder-garten upward, manuscripts, handiwork from as crept around lies, and hasn't hesitated bear false witness against your neighwork, higher education, shown by ies of colleges and professional schools, with photographs of buildings and grounds methods of conveying information to the blind, to deaf-mutes and to the feeble

The Department of Justice will exhibit statistics of the operations of this department, and sectional charts showing changes in crime marking the progress of civiliza

THE OLD WOMAN PUTS IN A WORD.

The following is said by the Times, of Madisonville, Ind., to have occurred at that place: The other night, when one of our prominent society young men called to see his girl, he found her mother sitting quietly before the fire. After bidding good evening," she looked him full in the face and said: "Do you really love my daughter Emma?" "Well-ah-my dear madame," stammered the youth, turning red in the face, "I have only been coming to see your daughter two months, and I really think you are a little premature in "Are you the man who keeps the ninth propounding such a question." "That's where we differ, young man. If the seed of your sowing now will bring forth a matrimonial harvest. I'm willing to put up with you a while longer, but if

coming here three nights out of the week just to pass away time, you had better cease coming at once." "Yes. Well, really, madame," put in the youth, his voice all in a quiver, since you press me so closely for an answer I must admit that I am very foud of Emma, and that I live for The following is an outline of exhibits her alone—" "Yes," broke in the anxious to be made by the several executive demanna; "that's the trouble with you young men; you waste too much time liv-The Department of State will exhibit ing for a girl alone when you ought to be samples of cotton, wool and cosmos fibres, living with her. I'm a plain, old-fashioned woman and always say what I think. Now parts of the world, with statistics of mar- I'm willing to give you a month longer as kets, styles, ruling prices and demand. a trial, but if at the end of that time I This exhibit will be arranged in continent- don't see a spankin' new ring on Emma's her daughter, who of course, was utterly

DOG TEAMS IN IDAHO.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

During the day of my arrival I saw few men sweating under the labor of pulling two sacks of flour on a toboggan, and several dog trains. The dog trains are amusing if not admirable as a means of transporting freight. They are made up behind and urges them on with snowballs, The War Department will exhibit now and then finding it necessary to go hours. I asked one dog team man what

> "Tallow and Indian meal." "Are they trained?" "No; we pick up all sorts of dogs and

> "Do they never balk?" "No: does are the blankest fools in th miles and then be tickled to death at a par

on the head." The merchants say the dog teams spoil goods like the mischief. They are all the time tipping them over and rolling them

A HEROIC NEGRO.

The circumstances of the most heroic and romantic deed connected with the late Everingham disaster was related to us yesterday. After the boat had been banked and a roster of the crew was called, Assistant Pilot Wingate did not answer.

"Where is Wingate?" some one shouted. "Asleep in his berth," was the answer, and by this time the supports of the upper deck were being eaten rapidly away, and the flames circled round and round over handsomely equipped office in practical the hurricane deck, licking the glass of operation at the Exposition, and will exting the state-room doors to disappear now and nibit a postal railway car and all appli- anon through the black curls of dense and ances of the mail service. It will also stifling smoke, then again to streak have machinery in motion making en the black sky like the livid pulse of destruction that it was, and then to soar away The Department of the interior will ex- and vanish into the oblivion of heat to ive of aboriginal life and customs and of that a black form was seen rushing toward A surge, a crash, and the door gave way, The Patent Office display will consist of groups of motels taken from its cases left free by Providence, escaped in safety showing chronologically the advances in to the shore. This negro, on hearing that steam engineering in cotton spinning and Pilot Wingate was in his state-room, baning of his own life by Wingate when the Wylly went to pieces against the Fort Gaines bridge last April. He was going Comstock and other noted American gratitude and heroism equaled by no instance in the calamitous records of many

They were sitting on the sofa in the parlor. She was a young lady of the period, expensively attired and wore bangs. He was her affianced, an economica young man, in short, a plain, every-day He dared to venture the remark that he

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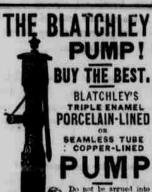
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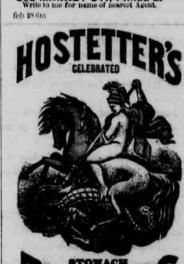
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