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WHITECHAPEL-A TYPE OF

THE DREAD HEREAFTER, The whole civilized world now knows Whitechapel, that fearful purficu in the eity of London, the scenes of the ghastly work of the unknown demon, whom men, in the absence of identification, agree to call "lack the Ripper;" a fiend if he be a denizer of Whitechapel, only a little more demoniac than those among whom he finds prey and shelter. For the truth of this classification, we refer to the extracts we append taken from the results of a visit to the dreadful abode of sin and misery. We do so to-day to direct thought to some ideas of eternal punishment which, after reading the extracts referred wickedness, the horrors and suffering of some phases of the present life.

As human society becomes more re fined and humanized, there has grown up a great repugnance to take God at His word in His threats of the torments prepared for the wicked in Hell, to dis eard the literal meaning of His terrible denunciations, to interpret them away by figurative renderings, to soften the harsh terms of the dreadful words that express the purpose of His anger by agreeable euphemisms, and to accommo date His scheme of punishment to the man has discarded from his code, in the household and in the schools, the corrective of the rod, as he has become too tender and refined to enforce capital punishment for the gravest of offences, so he reaches the conclusion that the Creator and Judge cannot be less merciful and gentle than the creature. And man is now taught that God does not mean all that He bath said; that Hell is only a bug-bear for the weak and the ignor ant, a rod of terror brandished by priestly hands to ensure the subjection of submis sive flocks, and that, if the wicked suffer at all in another world, it is only in the way of gentle correction through which they may eventually rise to a condition of perfect bliss, or, what is quite as pleasant to the hardened sinner, to pass out of existence under the quiet influences of gentle and gradual annihilation. And exegesis has been exhausted, all the learn ng of the student arrayed, to prove that Hell is not a very terrible place after all; that its pains are not ofendless duration. that there is no physical torment whatever; and that if there be any suffering, it is purely mental, the consciousness of having lost what might have been gained, the bitterness of reflections over a wicked or misspent life, and the knowledge of the bliss of those who reap the reward of virtue and obedience.

There may be many who have drank to the dregs the cup of mental agony on earth who might draw faint distinction between the endless duration of the tortures of the mind and those of the body. If it be recognized that there is future punishment at all, the abolition by the tender hearted theologian of the day for the lake of brimstone and the fire that is the lake of brimstone and the fire that is never quenched, of the scorpion lash of conscience, and the agonizing scourge of memory, it is only such change as is suggested by some of the older ideals of Hell. the alternate roasting upon red hot coals. and spreading out to cool on huge cakes of ice. It is a variation of misery in kind. not in degree.

But we did not propose to enter into this question which others may pursue with profit in the same line of suggestion. except to one special feature of a future to which the Whitechapel denizens gives a point. There are in this world thousands and tens of thousands who are characterized by the Scriptures as wicked. who live without God in the world, who devote themselves solely to their own pursuits and pleasures; people outwardly correct, at least not flagrantly vicious, observant of the proprieties of life; above all, refined, delicate, exclusive, fastidious, loathing the contamination of the coarse and the brutal, horror struck at the sounds of blasphemy and ribaldry falling on their ears, closing their eyes with disgust at the sights of depravity and de bauchery that offend their refined sensibilities, living apart from the brutal and baser herd as beings of superior order set apart for a higher human social destiny upon which the grosser element may not obtrude. But the limit comes to their pleasures, their exclusiveness, their lives; and they go down into the common grave of mortality, If the Scriptures be true, they rise again to receive their destined allotment. What is it to be? Aye, that is the question they had better ask now, that they may receive a happier reply. For, as it is, they must find themselves, these refined, fastidious, exclusive beings, who on earth would permit nothing coarse to come "between the wind and their nobility," in the close, inextricable eternal companionship of all the most horrible exemplifications of human wickedness, intensified now by the tortures of damnation, whether it be physical, mental or moral torment, must consort intimately with all the wicked of all time, with the blood thirsty, the violent, the treacherous; with the thief, the robber and the assassin; with the lewd, the debauchee, the drunkard; with the profane, the blasphemous, the ribald; with all who

pravity, who make Hell still more horri ole by their numbers, their despair, or

their fruitless rebelliousness Of such, on earth, are the Whitechapel denizens; wicked to the last degree of hunan wickedness, beyond the reach of reclamation, glorying in their depravity, deaf to the voice of warning, "The wicked shall be turned into Hell, and all they that forget God." Charity veils its face in sorrow and despair when she i constrained to confess that these are the

Shall those who have such tender no ions of eternal punishment not be con strained to say, after the reading of th following extracts, that, with such com panionship in the hereafter "My punish ment is greater that I can bear?" It is Hell, and Hell only, by whatever name i be called, or whatever be the precise char acter of the torment.

The detective took us into one of th Whitechapel districts. The scenes were revolting. Little signs wreathed with holly, laurel and ivy were over the door caring the inscriptions "Penciations," "All Hearty Welcome "Peace to All Nations, the additional intelligence that "This is a noted house for double and single a noted house for double and single deeds." Here was Democracy and no nihilism. Thieves, garroters, beggars receivers of stolen goods, safe burglars kidnappers, and the vilest of the London slums were encamped like gapsies. sat on the floor or leaned over the tables with pots of beer and glasses of spiri between them, singing songs and blas pheming as they did in Hogarth's time, when they rattled their dice on the tombs of the churchyards.

As a rule most of those people are in to, will be found to be analogous, in greater and future degree, to the stealing. In one room we say twenty or thirty old women, each face a character study for a painter-some withered an wrinkled, others marked with disease and covered with wartlike excresences hideons to behold, but every face beamer with treachery and deceit so necessary in extracting money from the public. Every oue of these creatures ought to be hanger os much as the train robbers of Arizona, i as remarked, yet the district swarms

An ordinary American child would live about three days in such a place. yet there were bundreds of children bardly able to toddle that darted in and out of the passageways like rats. The tender philanthropy of an age which has banished beroic treatment in dealing with insubordination, vice or crine. As few scattering jets of gas burning the lane were hardly visible ten step away.

Every foot of space was occupied. Mem, women and children were packed together like fish, all drinking, smoking and swearing, at intervals telling "lone stories," while in the corners, sitting on benches or staggering against the walls were women, old and young, in various degrees of intoxication. One miscrable creature, evidently in the last stages of insanity, grinned hideously as she leaned over the bar with a wee babe in herarms segging for another drink, as she had dready spent her last penny. Along the walls above the bottles of the har were the skeletons of rats and mice and other household vermin, including several cats

At George's Yard, Commercial street (not Commercial road,) the buildings are thick and beavy walled, entirely freproof with arched floors and from they are but tenements for the lowest a humanity, and let as lodgings for men and women indiscriminately, it is said. In all these places there is no attempt at separate the children from the full grown thieves and abandoned women.

On Saturday night everybody is at iome, and the beggars come in to divide up their spoils and to hold their weekly revels. Then the big British officers are very careful about getting mixed up in any rows. Many a time the policeman, he said, had been thrown down and kicked unmercifully by the crowd, who would yell. 'You have got him down now, give it to him until he cant-queal.'

"They don't know what merey is said an outside officer coming up while we were talking. From the time we en-tered the street and while we were in the tavern tough looking characters were on watch like sentinels on each side of the foor up and down the street, hoping to gers come around, these theeves and re-ceivers of stolen goods swarm from the holes in the walls like wolves from their dens, and a man is as helpless among them as a child in the jaws of a crocodile.

The character of it may be imagine when it is said that the price for a single bed is but a penny or two, and that two persons—the lowest of all God's creation may drink, shout and blaspheme all night for only two pence. Littlechildren with pale faces, scarcely old enough to lisp the name of mother, by in dark corers on vermin-covered beds, with with ered hags, who drank beer and sang snatches of songs half awake and half snatches of songs half awake and half drunken, apparently in a stupor; and as we passed through the long alleyways between the bunks, they stretched out their shaking hands and bawled piti-ously for a penny to help the poor dar-ling. We looked into other chambers that were empty, where a dozen cots, covered with filthy rags, were awaiting the return of some assessing to the return of some assassing to lie down and drink and riot in the early. Sabbath morning. The boys and girls of these loathsome dens were as bright as crickets, and the detectives said they ould pick a pocket more artistically that

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