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VOL. VI.

PAIN

Since man began to be; Forrow and Sin stood sponsors at my birth,

More pitiless than Death, who gathereth

His victims day by day. I doom men daily to desire death, And still forbear to slay.

I bind the freest in my subtle band:

and wring them ere they speak.

Whence grapes or thistles grow.

I blanch the boldest cheek; I hold the hearts of poets in my hand,

I walk in darkness over souls that bleed; I shape each as I go To something different; I drop the seed

face;
No two name me alike.
A horror without form, I fill all space –
. cross all time I strike.

No two that dream me dream the self-sam

Man cries and cringes to mine unseen rod; Kings own my sovereignty; Seers may but prove me as they prove a god-

Yet none denieth me.

—|Grace Denio Litchfield.

BERT'S MONITORS.

Bert was determined to go. He

wouldn't ask his father, for he was sure

his father would say no. He didn't quite

like a positive command, so he would

for a quiet moonlight swim could possi-

bly do anybody. He would try it, at all

events. Ned Sellers would be there, and

Frank Peters. They did not seem to care

whether their parents liked it or not.

Bert could not feel so exactly; but where

was the sense in a boy's going to his

He was going. He had fully made up

his mind to that. He went up to bed at

the usual time, however, but his mother,

coming into his little bedroom about half

an hour afterward, was surprised to find

him almost hidden by blanket and quilt,

though it was a warm night in August.

me pull off some of these clothes: "

"Are you sick?"

weight of bedclothes.

"No'm. "

whisper.

But Bert held them tightly down.

"I ain't cold, mother. I mean I ain't

"Two blankets and a quilt," laughed

"And jacket and trousers and stock-

ings and shoes," thought Bert, as he

snapped his fingers very softly under a

The beautiful moon looked in at the

was 11 o'clock. Twice Bert found him-

self napping. Suppose he should go to

sleep! The idea was not to be enter-

tained for a moment. He sat up in bed

and listened, until at length the welcome

strokes greeted his ear. He was tired

and sleepy and very warm. He opened

his door softly and went down stairs.

He took his hat from the nail, and just

then a plaintive "mew" greeted his ear.
"Hush! Be still, Cuff," said he, in a

Cuff was very glad to see him, and was

"Bow, wow, wow," was his next greet-

"Be quiet, Prince. Stop your noise!"

Prince knew his young master's voice,

and, like Cuff, was delighted to be near

him, and gave expression to his feeling

"Hadn't you better go down, John?"

"They can't get farther than the

shed," was the careless reply. "I left

In a few moments all was quiet again.

Prince lay down at Bert's feet and Cuff

stretched herself beside him. Very care-

fully he crept toward the door, hardly

daring to breathe in his anxiety. But

Prince had not been asleep. No, indeed!

He started up at the first sound of his

master's footsteps. It was evident that

something unusual was going on and he

"I must run as fast as I can," said Bert

To go forward in the moonlight with

his mother watching him from above

footsteps on the stairs. He darted over

to the shed closet, shut the door, and

After standing painfully still for about

10 minutes, during which Prince's signifi-

cant sniffs and growls had thrice driven

him to the very verge of disclosure, he

was left unmolested in the dark closet.

He opened the door, but the shed seemed

darker yet. No loving cat or friendly

dog was there to cheer or betray. But

while he was thinking and wondering,

waiting until he was sure his father and

mother were asleep again, the old clock rang out the hour of 12. Midnight! It

was of no use to go then; the boys would

And so Bert crept up stairs to his room,

"Yes'm-no'm. I mean-I guess not,"

"What sort of a boy is that Ned Sell-

"I passed the house this morning.

"Yes. They spoke very loud and I

ning off last night. Going swimming, I

"That's just like his father," said he

indignantly. "He never wants Ned to have any fun."

There was no reply. Some hidden feeling, he could hardly tell what,

"Would you flog me, father, if I went

prompted Bert's next question.

swimming without leave?"

Some one was getting a terrible flogging,

ers?" inquired his father at length.

and I think it must have been Ned.

"What for? Do you know?"

cross and dissatisfied, feeling that the

fates were against him.

Bert started.

good boy. Why?"

Bert's eyes flashed.

tremblingly awaited the result.

to himself. "Hit or miss, there's noth-

was determined to be in it.

ing else for me to do now."

asked Bert's mother. "I am afraid some

determined to tell him so.

in a succession of loud barks.

said Bert, sharply.

one is trying get in."

that open."

his mother, as she turned away. "I don't

know what you are made of, Bert,"

father every time he turned round?

say nothing at all about the matter.

am a mystery that walks the earth

MORGANTON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1890.

now nerts cheeks burned. He nau

never looked at the matter in just that light before. "Never be a sneak, my son. It is cowardly and disgraceful.

Bert made no answer, but his thoughts were busy. As he thought how good his father was to him, often denying himself for his sake, two large tears rolled slowly More merciless than Time, I leave man youth, And suck life's sweetness out; More cruel than Despair, I show man truth, And leave him strength to doubt, down his ruddy, sunburnt cheeks.

"What is it, my boy?" He brushed the tears away hastily. "Father," said he, "I've been a sneak; but I won't be a coward. I was going

with the boys last night." "Ah!" "Yes, sir. I should have gone if it hadn't been for the dog and the catand the rest of them. It wasn't any goodness of mine that kept me at home.' "My dear boy," said his father, "I knew you were in the shed last night, and if you had gone very likely I should have gone with you without your knowing it. But now you are my honest boy again, and I am proud of you." Bert wrung his father's hand and

rushed out into the rain. "Just like the monitors at school," said he, seriously. "Making such a fuss that a fellow can't go wrong if he wants to." And he took Cuff up in his lap and patted Prince's shaggy coat.

BE PROMPT.

If you are going to do anything, do it promptly.

The longer you wait and think about Bert was 13 years old, and it was high and dread it, the worse it will be. time that he began to exercise his own Be prompt. Life is a great deal pleasjudgment, at least when his affairs were concerned. He should like to know anter to the person who promptly does what harm his going down to the river what he is required to do.

Don't keep your friends waiting. You have no right to waste the time of other

If you are one half hour behind time in fulfilling an engagement, you may cause a dozen other parties to break en-gagements, and untold perplexities and delays may come out of just that little shortcoming of yours which you look upon as such a trifling thing. To an active energetic wide awake

person there is nothing more trying and more annoying than to be made to wait. Brace up and make an effort, you shiftless indolent always behind hand folks, and see if you can not come to "Why, Bert, you'll smother. Do let

> If you have agreed to be at a certain place at a certain time, be there, unless you are sick or dead. In either case you might be excused,

> but not otherwise. If you are a man, don't keep your wife waiting dinner for you, unless there is some good and sufficient cause, and generally there is not.

dinner, but the temper of the woman who is managing it. If you are a woman, and your husband window. It seemed as if the hours had

never lagged so. The time agreed upon | you to drive, be ready for him. Have your bonnet and gloves on. ment for half an hour clinging to a of you." fidgety horse, while you leisurely get on your wraps and look at your back hair in a hand glass, and hunt up your gloves and your parasol, and wonder whether among these clouds?" you had better take an extra shawl or

A little system and a good deal of deand after you once get in the habit of it, | quick."

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When he dies he will be missed. Teach the children early to be prompt, Teach them to respect a promise.

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cause a great many more unpleasant complications than a lie. Be careful in making agreements, but when you have once agreed, stick to the

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Well, all things must have an

they were very brave. the rush, the roar, the crash !-of ter-nymphs like food of Eden. course they were all brave stillbrave as rabbits when the dogs are on their track. Eugene led the others to a ledge of rock at elements, some spiritual supporter greeted him with this refrain: proposed three cheers for the

Dic-nic. Eugene, however, was seriously anxious concerning his sister, whose shattered health was hardly to be improved by a 'cure' like this. He had started from the others to hunt up any possible shelter met by blinding rain and sleet and shoes,-Charlotte News, Delaying a dinner spoils not only the mist, and to know the utter uselessness of his attempt. Suddenly something familiar too about it.

"Dene Ulman!" exclaimed Gif-

"I do rather often," retuned the dripping Ulman, who looked in-Have all these things attended to and deed as if this experience was a decided on before the time he has fixed. part of his regular diet, "but my are sure that Senator Vance will termination will help you to be prompt; have come to take you; come, be

They soon joined the party, and who is always in time, and who, you backward in shyness. But this for a moment the stranger sunk was a time for manliness and good deeds, and he felt his higher nature spur him on. His eye caught sight of Madeline. Even in that storm, with a light bowing of the in it more language of regard, than many courtly salutations.

"My mother sent to ask you to come and take shelter," he said in

gentle tone. "How can I thank you for such kindness," Madeline replied with earnestness, and something, like a flash of joy passed over her face, and-through her heart. She made a slight movement toward punctual, persevering method of doing him, and he placed his hand on everything when it needs to be done, her arm to offer what help he

Eugene seeing his sister cared for, started the rest of the party you have deserved success, and you will on. He glanced around for Edith. She was there, quiet, among the ful thought that if you had only come to others. If the sea had given them time, if you had only been prompt, you up from its depths, they could would have achieved success instead of not have been more wet. They were not like sponges, but their plastered garments, shedding water as they went, hair dripping and talling in strange shapes over wet faces, bonnet and hats in most unheard-of styles, was as novel a scene as 'first nights' of a play. If his disposition had been less tender, the comic sight they presented would have been not a lit-

tle entertaining. He looked at Edith. It had always appeared to him that she was constantly looming up in some new phase; now the expression of her face was another revelation. With eyes that seemed to look beyond the clouds into a golden glory-beaming, far-reaching joyous. The universe seemed larger, grander, to her, with its mighty forces clashing their powers close about her, than she had ever realized before; and the majesty of Nature drew her to the seventh heaven. As Eugene gazed into her face, he said within himself-"climb what heights I may, she is higher still;" and for a few moments he forgot his care of the party to feast his crav-In the morning, hurried or difficult ing for-something to adore. Our friends, regards, loves, meet us on was soul-to-soul wherever life is fair and heavenly.

know whither they went; for in the waning daylight, if a boundless ocean had been around them, rain, bright light or malaria, may they could scarcely have seen less bring on inflamation and soreness of the solid earth.

She had been forced to contend with the tricking of the shrewd defrauder, with dishonesty under smoothe apparel, and sometimes she fancied she had turned to ada-

around her.

Under the guidance of their end, even that dinner, though it timely benefactor, the cabin was ly free in the matter, is choice of was a very long one. Those who reached where Mrs. Ulman await- a subject. How dreadfully hard were the artistically-inclined-un- ed them with large wood fires it is to find something to write der-difficulties, went back to catch burning in the open fire-places, of about; something to interest what they might of the scamper- the two rooms which afforded those for whom we write; someing elk. No one had noticed that such accommodation. They were thing interesting to ourselves, for the sky was not bright as it had too considerate to yield to her been-certainly they had not; the kindness, by going at once into are sure to be stupid and will fall sky was far off and a better heaven the rooms which her housewifely very flat. Once the subject chosen, close around them. The artisti- care had made as pleasant as her another difficulty at once arisescally inclined had just renewed small means permitted. Their viz., how to put our ideas into suitbattle with the elk, when mutter- flooding garments would have ings from an inky cloud gave hint added small comfort to the cozy tences, but short and full of meanof the approach of an uninvited apartments. But country cabins ing-not so full of meaning that visitor. This had not been on the with their good stock of outside the whole point of the matter is programme; it was an involuntary members, meet such emergencies obscured, and one is left in doubt thrown in. What was to be done? better than city mansions. It was as to what the writer really in-Should they stay where they were a busy time, and great indeed had tended to convey to other peoples' and take what came? Yes they need to be the kindly disposition minds. Very often, the most would, the storm would only be of the hostess, with such a swarm serious matter with the beginner fun. With danger in the distance of drenched creatures installed in her home. The heaped-up wood Then this treat came on; its fires did much to transform the ing interest so that the reader is voice was not pitched on tenor mermaids, and the evening meal sorry when he arrieves at the last key, but it ran the full diapason of sweet fresh milk and wholesome before many minutes. The sough, bread, tasted to the restored wa- to those who write; for, if one

(To be continued.)

Does Vance Wear a Sash? Now they tell it on Senator persons are absolately obliged to do some distance, where they could Vance that he has been guilty of | their "daily round" though feeling be spared the full fury of the wearing one of these dude silk ill, or unhappy or worried, where wind, and where he hoped to find welly wands, but that when he something of over-hanging rock came down here to tell the Scotchthat might give partial shelter. Irish how to farm, he discarded The appeance had been deceptive; his city garb and wore a suit that there was no shelter, no protection. had been keeping the Gombroon Raving, sobbing winds, water in moths in provender for three primeval deluge; chaos of wind years past. There must be some and water and pelted things flying | truth in the rumor about the Sendefenceless, dazed the eyesight. ator and the sash, for when Vance In the midst of this conflict of returned to Washington the Star

Now Senator Vance
May take off his pants,
And put on his sash with elation;
He may dress as he feels,
For the loyal Tar Heels
Have endorsed him by acclamation.

The Alliance platform is not yet fully made up, and at its next general meeting we expect to see plank inserted demanding a that might be found, only to be tariff on silk sashes and "yaller"

Really, Bro. Harris, you have made a good point. We feel sure fizzes the moment the cork is witha form appeared before him. It that something of this kind is drawn. Everything then is easy, seemed to him a ghostly figure in needed. We also endorse the and page after page is rapidly says he will be round at 4 o'clock to take the draping mist and rain, yet "principles" of your proposition. covered with close writing. Then, 'But after mature reflection we "Eugene," said this ghost, "I are satisfied that this government with which he receives his first Don't keep him dancing on the pave- have come to take you, come all has no powers under the constitution to tax 'silk sashes' and 'yaller' shoes.' Therefore, it being "unford in amazement, "do you live constitutional," the outraged people must continue to yell "tariff reform," "red-legged grasshop- case may be, promises endless depers" and "yaller-legged dudes," though relief cometh not. We turn is quite sure that this money mother's home is not far off and I heartily approve of the sentiments else! expressed above.-Progressive Farmer.

Praying for Party Success at a Conven-

INDINAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 10 .-Chairman Michener of the State Central Committee called the Republican State Convention to order. Nearly all the 1,320 delehead he approached her, that had gates were present. After the usual trouble in getting the delegates seated, Dr. H. A. Cleveland of the M. E. Church, invoked a blessing. He said: "We thank thee for harmony among those here assembled." "We thank thee for members here represented, and guide these descendants of those who gave their lives to preserve the Union. May there go from this convention the note of

victory." The committee on permanent organization reported Hon, R. W. Thompson, Ex-Sec'y, of the Navy for chairman, and Chas. B. Landis, of Delphi, for Secretary. The rules of the National-House of Representatives to govern, including, as chairman said, provision for counting a quorum, were adopted.

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of the eyes. Dr. J. H. McLean's As Madeline walked through the Strengthening Salve will subdue storm, the touch of the hand upon the inflamanion, cool and soothe

The Difficulties of a Writer. Written for THE MORGANTON HERALD.

They are many and various, but

there are also on the contrary pleasures, and these seem in mant. Now a new humanity and truth to outweigh the former. One fullness of soul, wrapped itself of the most trying things a writer (especially an amatuer) has to contend with if they are left absolutewithout that our essays or letters able language: not lengthy senis to say everything as shortly as poosible, at the same time arousword. Inclination is great help does not "feel inclined" to sit down and compose, it is almost impossible. However, if we paused a moment to consider how many would the world be, and how would business prosper (and pleasure too, for that matter) if every one did as they felt inclined? What would become of a representation at the theatre if an actor suddenly declared he didn't want to act that evening? Where would our commerce be if the

> Soldiers have not lately "felt inclined," to do their duty. But there is another phase of a writer's experiences to be considered. The delight of putting thoughts and feelings on paper, for the pleasure, benefit, and may be, education of our fellow-beings. Sometimes, thoughts rise to one's mind as naturally as champagne tho does not remember the payment for the effort of his brain? How we turn the money over and over, and build such castles in the air as to how we shall spend it. Certainly, the \$50 or \$100, as the light to its owner, while he in his will go much further than anyone

workmen "struck" as so many have

done in England lately? Police-

men, Post-men, Dockers, and even

The greatest impediment, and one that I omitted to mention, is the obstinate refusal of editors to take manuscripts. They are sent off so hopefully, with the expectation that the post will bring a cheque, or letter of acceptance; but joy is rudely quenched when the too-familiar MS. returns in bodily form, with a polite note from the editor or sub-editor. All this disappointment is amply compensated for, when the article is appeared from his home last week, accepted. Already, we see ourselves on the pinacle of fame; rich boyond our wildest dreams, through our own exertions; court- have been a suicide. ed alike by rich and poor; requests for papers sent in by influential editors; books sent by struggling authors in the hope that if they are only mentioned by so-

and-so, they will be a success. Thus, perchance, after years of disappointment, the goal is reached, and failure is a thing of the past. "MAHRUD."

Our Choice. WORTMAN, N. C., Sept. 5, 1890.

MR. EDITOR :- After seeing in your last week's issue of THE HER-ALD presented the worthy name of Prof. W. E. Abernethy for the Legislature, we deem it prudent to heartily indorse the wise selection. Prof. Abernethy is a man of sterling ability, and would not only do honor to Burke county, but would make himself felt in the Legislative Halls of our grand old State! Let us have him. He is are urged to send delegates.

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NO. 27.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Week's News in the "Old North

paper, a Farmers' Alliance organ.

.. Greensboro is to have another

.. The Charlotte Chronicle em-

.. The broken Bank of Hickory

.. It is reported that there are

.Eight hundred hands are at

.. A man in Forsyth has sold

work on the Yadkin railroad from

\$475 worth of watermelons this

season and has some to market

.. Taylorsville is shipping a

good deal of lumber-21 car-loads

in July and 22 in August, the Index

Winston shipped 1,023,1393/2

pounds of plug, and smoking to-

best and largest crop of corn ever

raised in Surry will be gathered

cotton factories in the South, just

completed at the cost of half mil-

has been sued for libel by the

Cabarrus county officers-dam-

.. The Concord Daily Standard

... Mr. H. C. Hunt, a natural gas

... The Chinamen who formerly

ran laundries in Raleigh have all

left and the business is again in

the hands of the sisters in black.

expert, of Indiana, will bore a well

near Asheville for gas and says he

is almost certain of striking it.

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.. The Mt. Airy News says the

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in North Carolina 4,275 Sunday-

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...Mr. Wesley Whitaker, a lifelong Republican of Raleigh, announces his intention of voting the Democratic ticket in the fu-

Rev. J. T. Harris has signified his acceptance of the superintendency of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, to which he was elected last week.

water on to a raft of logs on Neuse river and was secured by the raftsmen. .. The Patriot says Mr. M. T. Hughes, of Greensboro, is having built in Greene Hill cemetery there a vault, 81/2x151/2 feet which

.. An immense sturgeon, eight

will cost \$3,300. .. The Agricultural and Mechanical College has opened the fall term with an attendance of ninety students, which is considerably in excess of the attendance last year.

.. A gentleman in town who. having recently bought a lot, wishes to erect a dwelling house, cannot find a builder who will agree to begin work on it in less than six months.-Durham Globe. . Frank Bond, the aged citizen

of Tarboro, who mysteriously dis-

was missing for three days. His body was found in the river at the end of that time. It is thought to .. Dr. Hatch Albright, of Chatham county, has a four legged chicken. The chicken is now about grown and is of ordinary

size. Two of the legs grow out

from the back and do not touch

the ground.-Greensboro Workman. .. Mr. B. L. Duke bought a large block of land yesterday on the northern limits of town. The price is said to be \$22,000. It is understood that Mr. Duke contemplates some extensive operations in real estate.-Durham

Globe. .. President Julian S. Carr has called a State convention of the Democratic clubs to meet in Raleigh on September 24th. President Cleveland, Senator Ransom, Vance, and other distinguished Democrats are expected—all clubs

.. It is reported that Herring Creech, a revenue agent captured an illicit distillery belonging to Turner Barnes, near Four Oaks, in Johnston county. The agent was in hard luck-only two gallons of whiskey on hand and Barnes escaped.-Wilson Advance. .. The celebrated case, State vs.

Dr. J. O. Wilcox, came on for trial ry and am sound and well, gaining at Boone last week. A great number of witnesses were examined and when the evidence was concluded the State asked to be allowed to withdraw a juror and make a mistrial. The defendant consented and the solicitor entered a nol pros .- Alleghany Star, 4th. .. A despatch of the 9th, from

Shelby, N. C., says: During a heavy storm, which passed over a part of this county late yesterday, A. M. Lovelace, while driving to his barn, was struck by lightning and knocked unconscious. Two mules, which he was driving, were ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and killed. At last accounts Mr. Lovelace was out of his mind, and not expected to live. .. The postoffice at Ore Hill, Chatham county, has been abol-

ished. The people who formerly got their mail there have now to go to Mt. Vernon Springs, a mile

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