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MISCELLANY.

THE TABLES TURNED.

"He's a scoundrel-a base, heartless, unprincipled scoundrel, and deserves to rot in tail. Don't talk to me about pity and mercy, when he owed me twelve hundred dollars, and hasn't been the man to pay a cent of it. Ought to pity him ? Humph ?

"You do wrong, my dear husband, in speaking so harshly of Mr. Milton. He is unfortunate, it is true, but honest. No man stood higher in this community than he did, two years ago. You certainly should look more leniently upon the misfortune of a kind neighbor and a brother in the church."

"Yes, a great neighbor and church brother he is-break down and cheat me swered Milton. out of my pay, and after waiting on him so

gone under the hammer, the remorseless debtor law came in and attached the body. and the high-souled Milton was taken to early friend.

the debtor's cell. His frail daughter followed him, and as her p le and wasting features passed through the street, the light word was hushed, and the more feeling vielded a tear for the fate of the family .-It was at the instigation of Wilson that Milton had been arrested and imprisoned When his wile told him of the pale faced daughter, and how sad she looked is she went to the cell, a sickening, guilty sensation crept into the merchant's heart. But he was too proud to acknowledge his

wrong. The law was with him, and he none, his face burning as he spoke, for he had no means to employ counsel. One would not relax. Six months wore away, and the case of and an ther of the lawyers in the bar plead prior engagements, and begged to be ex-Milton was seldom spoken of. His daugh used from acting as Wilson's counsel at ter sickened and died in jail, and, for the first time since his imprisonment, he was the request of the court. This marked reluctance to defend him stung the prisoner taken out-taken out to attend her funeral As Wilson looked upon his old neighbor at keenly, and he bit his lip until it hied .-Any one of the board a month before, would the grave, he half made up his mind to forhave most eagerly performed any service give him the debt. But he feared to retract for the wealthy merchant. the steps he had taken. Milton had not At this juncture, a tall and muscular asken any favors of him, and he had no gentleman strode up to the bar and tender

reason to expect clemency. Had the debted his services as counsel for the prisoner or sued for clemency, the merchant would at the bar The stranger's head was gray, have taken great credit in opening the prisbut his presence was singularly noble and When Milton first came into the village. commanding, and his eye was full and lustrous. The finely chiseled mouth told here was an orphan boy, wild, uncared tor, and singularly vicious, the dread of all

us own story of daring firmness and iron will The prosecuting attorney looked a the heighborhood. For some petty act laid little blank as the distinguished looking to his charge, he was sent to jail. Milton gentle nan took his seat within the bar, was jailor, and being a keen judge of huand answered for his chent. The interest man nature, he soon found that the boy had in the audience became intense, for they been more sinn d ag inst than sinning .---xpected something from so fine a man .--Putting money into the orphan's hands, and And the presence of that personage-his a letter to a friend in New Orieans, Milton lofty bearing and eagle eye-was already unlocked the juil door, and bid his prisoner making interest for his astonished client. good bye. Fifteen years had passed since The trial proceeded. The counsel for then. Late one summer afternoon, Milton he defence asked few questions of the witsat in his cell, his face buried in his hands. nes es, contenting himself with playing and his broken spirit wrapped in gloomy with his pen knife, and now and then lookthoughts. The door was slowly opened. ing upon those who swore "swift." There and a stranger stood looking at the prisonwas a terror in his very eye, and the swift er. The stranger was of noble form and witnesses quailed as they read its scornful mein, his features swarthy but handsome. and his apparel of the richest material - glace. The District Attorney indulged in Milton stirred not, supposing the jailor stood frequent coarse and aggravating remarks as the testimony proceeded. The plea of the stranger was a most fin-

"William Milton !"

before him.

upon the visitor.

The prisoner started at the sound of shed specimen of logic, irony and pathos. I'he tide of feeling in the people re-acted the strange voice, and looked vacantly under his eloquence, and rushed again to the merchant. A few words, calm, and but "You have lorgotten me, Milton," most fearfully withering, crushed the prose-

"I know you not," mechanically ancuting attorney's attempt to wound the unfortunate. The testimony wes pickel and

THE FRE-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL His household effects old not near pay off by that was no crime. So reasoned the the 'golden rule' of the master your FOREIGN GOLD AND SILVER COIN the demands against him. After all had man who sent Milton to the debtor's serve, or oppress the poor and unfortucell. His intergrity had not passed the nate. The poor debtor of fifteen years ordeal as untarnished as did that of his ago, owed you. You now owe him .-

March 6.

Jan. 22.

and for sale by

Jan. 8.

William Milton has returned good for Dark and gloomy were the days be- evil. You will not hate him as you tween the arrest and trial. Wilson had ouce did, will you, Mr. Wilson?" and a little hope from the magnaninuty of the sweet smile shoue through the tears on prosecuting attorney, as that official the stranger's face. had been rejected by one of his daugh-"William Milton ! God forgive me.

And are you him ?" "Yes, the once poor debtor, and now

ty. From the prisoner's box, Wilson looked for friends in the sea of faces. rich man is before you. Go home to He had lost property and had no triends. your family, Mr. Wilson, and be kind To the inquiry of the court, who would to all. We all need kundness and forlefe id him, Wilson answered that he had giveness."

While the tears were streaming fast from Wilson's face, the stranger passed rapidly away and disappeared. The poor merchant returned to his home a etter and a wiser man. Coals had been heaped upon his head, and from that day to the close of a long life, James Wilson never forgot to do good. At hight and in the morning he invoked plessings upon his friend, and in kindly deeds to the poor and needy, endeared himself to all. The tables were turned to his good.

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long too. Don't talk me of brother. I'll have him turned out, see if I don't "

"Supposing you should have bad fortune, and become poor, would you like to be denounced as a scoundrel by your neighbors ?"

"l always pay my debts. An honest nobody in these times. I will never sign you once led me forth and gave me for a man again as long as I live."

It was in vain that Mrs. Wilson plead a long journey to see and bless my sawith her angry husband for the unfortu- vior and weep upon his neck. I am nate debtor. She sadly bowed over her work, and he passed to the store.

William Milton had fatled, and the little village was astir with the news of the event.

Those who were his friends before, now remembered that they always saw something in the man which was not right-they had expected something of the kind before! He was certainly a dishonest man. And so his old neighbors turned in to give a kick in his downhill course. A more honorable high souled man than Wm. Milton never lived. He was the soul of honor .--His heart, hand, home and purse were always open, and many were the good deeds on record in his favor. Nor had all his neighborhood forgotten his past goodness; While business men turned to tend him, there were poor people who deserted him not.

Milton was a crushed man. Misfortunes had come thick, upon him, and his strong spirit at last gave way. His lovely wife had died, and lay in the grave, with her youngest born on the breast. His son, a promising child of about ten summers. died a few weeks after the mother. His tered the jail, contemptuously on the shop had caught fire about the same time, counter. Then bending his black eye and burned up. Sickness came on to paralyze the strong arm, and when Milton again stood on his feet, everything was a wreck. His . ell to do neighbors shunned him as though there were contagion in his presence, and debts came upon him to fir- They both stand before you, and should ish what sickness had so sparily commenced

On the morning of the conversation at the head of this story, he had asked employment as a journeyman, and had been tauntingly refused. He now sat in his disease and had luck may waste you house, his heart sweelling with bitterness, and yours in such an hour as you know and dark with gloom He voluntarily cast not his eyes about as if looking for a familiar counsellor, his lips quivered a moment, and and before he could reply, Douglas and a tear dropped from his cheek. The wife Milton passed from his store. and two loved ones had passed away, and but one of his little flick was left him .-While he was sitting dreamily by his hearth, the door was opened, and a ragged form half entered the room, and stood hesitatingly looking at him. And then by a sudden impulse, the boy went up to where floor.

therless. Accept the widow's mite in the means by the aid of a triend. The hour of your trouble."

me-not all. The poor remember me."- against him as they had against Wil- was another poor debtor sent to jail for The bankrupt was happier, and he again liam Milton years before. He com- crime and his child died there. He was had faith in humanity.

With a quick movement the stranger stepped forward and kneeled on the blushed that they had ever doubted the floor, and clasped the prisoner's hands, honesty of the prisoner. kissing them again and again.

"Don't you know me? and yet for fifteen years no waking hour has passed in which I have not thought of you as know not your own strength. In prosperman always pays his debits Can't trust my earthly savior. From this same cell 1 y it is no hard matter to present a clean money and your blessing. I have come rich ! William Milton-do you hear that? I AM RICH! As you helped the orphan, and opened his prison doors. so shall the orphan now do unto you .--I am 'Ugly Mark !' 'Mark Douglas .' "

heart, and he bowed his head upon the broad shoulders of the orphan, and sob essons, and learn how cruel is the hand bed like a child. A while the two lingered and talked in the begrimmed cell, and then passed out arm-in-arm.

There was astonishment in the village when they recognized the forgotour common Father." ten William Milton, leaning upon the arm of the distinguished looking stranger. The prisoner had grown gray in for his client. The prosecuting attorney the last year of his imprisonment, and withered in his seat, and in his plea blun-

his manly form had lost some of its vigor and fullness. Mark Douglas and Milton entered Wilson's store, and the former pulled his purse from his pocket, and threw the sum as agreed upon before he enupon the merchant, he slowly said : "You once sent an orphan to jail, again! And yet Wilson could not shut when he was gniltless of wrong or out the reflection that, had he been conviccrime. Again, you sent an old neigh- ted, the same men would have as heartily bor to jail for no crime but poverty .misfortune ever come upou you, James Wilson, may you find others more hu-

mane and for giving than you have been. This is a world of changes, and A paleness crept over Wilson's face, client?"

Ten years later and two of the characters of our story are again brought tog-ther. A change has been wrought in the affairs of James Wilson, the rich so, while a crowd gathered and lookvillage merchant. Disease has been in ed on. The stranger, from a heavy his household, and his store and dwel purse, counted out the amount in bills Milton was, and put a paper into his half lings have been laid in ashes. Finan- and gold, and then handed the recepts opened palm, and hurried through the door cial reverses followed in quick succes- to the bewildered Wilson; afterwards into the street. Milton opened the paper sion until all his property was swept, lifting his hat politely to the people was and a half dollar dropped from it on, the and he found himself several thousand about leaving, but the overpowered Wil-

"You have clothed and fed the needy— struggling to save his fallen fortunes, his deliverer and persisted in knowing you have been good to the widow and fa- he attempted to secret a portion of his who to bless.

scheme was detected, and he was arres- ger, in a sad but thrilling tone ; "you The paper trembled in Milton's hands, ted on a charge of swindling, and sent have fallen as others have fallen. This and he bowed his head and wept. Then to prison, "Twas then the ruined man is a world of chauges. While visiting lifting his form more proudly, he arose and learned the bitterness of poverty and the graves where my loved ones are, I strole more restlessly backward and for- desertion. Not a friend would be his learned of your reverses and the charg-"No, thank Go I, they are not all against bail. The fickle populace turned es against you. Fifteen years ago there plained of this bitterly-he could not see poor and you oppressed him. He was

The credi ors made short work with Mil- why all his old friends should desert sick and in prison and you visited him

torn in a thousand threads, and strong men

ers on account of the attorney's pover-

"You are but men," said he ito the jury with the same trail nature of him whose honesty you now hold in your hands. You sheet to the world. It is adversity that tests men. The strongest among you might fall, were misfortunes to come upon you. Misfortune or poverty is certainly no crime, as prosperity is no virtue. Sum mer weather friends are they who bask in a man's favor to day, and when a dark hour comes upon him, turn to heap opprobrium upon his name As men need mer cy at the hands of Him who wept and for Milton's eyes were streaming with gave the sins of men; so let them remem tears, for such gratuinde and such words ber mercy when judging each other .had been strangers to him for many a Should ether of you, gentlemen, by any year. Hope, faith and ambition, again reverse of f rtune, become poor, and a subsprung up in the despairing debtor's ject for the debtor's cell, and see your protessed friends desert and turn against you, you will experience one of life's bitterest

> which crushes and brands with shame the name of the poor and unfortunate. God is the avowed triend of such, and men should be careful how they are less forgiving than

The mann r of the stranger was peculiarly thrilling, and carried the multitude dered continually. He grew feverish and annoyed under the full gaze of his powerful antagonist. The jury rendered a verdict of "not guil

y" without leaving their seats, and the sheriff was ordered to release the prisoner trom custody And what a change in the manner of the people. All were eager to take him by the hand and congratulate him upon his acquittal They were friends approved the verdict as now.

With a heart too full for utterance, Wilson attempted to thank his stranger friend While he held that individual's hand and poured out his broken thanks. the sheriff again arrested him for debt. The district attorney had been foile ! in the criminal suit and now determined to have revenge. "Hold a moment," said the stranger

counsel. "How much is claimed of my "Some three thousand dollars," sneering-

y answered the attorney. "Make out your papers, s r, and you can have the money."

The abashed officer proceeded to do dollars in debt. Driven to desperation, son could not be left thus. He followed

"James Wilson !" replied the stran-

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ever.

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