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SY B. W. STODDARD. By and by though tear-drops glisten,
And the soul in serrow groan,
Yet the senses stop to listen
To the soft enchanting tone;
Though the stofm-clouds wildly gather,
Shutting sunlight from the eve,
Hope in life's tempestatous weather;
Softly whispers by and by.

By and by, though life be wasted,
Earth its loxuries deny,
Sweets abundant will by tasted—
Right will conquer by and by.
Though a storm of fury rages
On the dark, surf-beaten shore,

By and by hope still engages, All its terrors will be o'er. By and by the toil and trouble

That surround our lonely way,
Though Earth's joyes are but a bubble,
That endures but for a day;
Yet beyond, in bright elysian,
Compensation meets the eye,
Hope beholds a lively vision
In the compens by and by In the coming by-and-by.

By and by, yet faith reposes,
And the soni exultant warms;
By and by sweet, fragrant roses
Will litume the crown of thorns;
By and by the heavy-laden,
Though upposing minlons frown,
In the future fields of Eden

Lay their weary burdens down. By and by, though coldly slighted By the minions of life world,
Wrongs preveiling will be righted,
And Truth's behners be unfolded;
Though in dust they now are trailing,

Hope, reverting with a sigh, Looks beyond the present falling To the Joys of by-and-by. By and by, O star divinely
Gleaming on the future shore,
In a measure most supinely
Are thy splendors cast before;
Though awhile we bear life's crosses, Though awhite the billows roll, Justice will require the losses

By and by, O wenry soul ! MISCELLANY. KILL OR CURE.

A STORY OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

"The Major is a capital fellow, Doctor." said, as we sauntered out to smoke our eigars in the garden, after an early din ner; "but he ought to be more merciful to us wretched bachelors. What with his charming wife and that exemplary baby, he makes it difficult to respect the

tenth commandment," "You admire Mrs. Layton?" "You admire Mrs. Layton?"

"Admire her! If she were not Charlie's wife, I should fall head over ears in
love with her. I have seen fairer faces,
but for dear, pretty, delicate womanly

"You admire Mrs. Layton?"

own, his manner changed. No one affected with suicidal mania ever treated flicted with suicidal mania ever treated is better to procure a faw the best large to produce the who limits, his expenditures because the consulted every practitioner of self-destruction with the horror, the conlove with her. I have seen fairer faces,
but for dear, pretty, delicate womanly

of view, a public benefactor.

The same remarks will apply to the Bal
of view, a public benefactor.

thirsting for her blood ?" "Good gracious! A wretch who could deserves to be crucified." here?"

"For her fortune ?" "She had none." "Don't tell me, Doctor, that an innecent creature like that could give any Telegraph Stations. Cleveland Time.
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The Way Freight trains stop at Jefferson in going West, at 9:30 P. M., and going East at 7:50 A. M. These "No; I won't tell you anything of the

in love with her?"

"If you were to guess till this day out you would not find the cause," said my Abstract of Time Table Adopted Jan. 20th, 1872. friend. 'Let us sit down here, and I will explain. It's no secret; I wonder DULLMAN'S best Drawing-room and Siseping C aches, combining all modern im-provements, are run through on all trains from Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Niagara Paths, Cleveland, and Chris-chinati is New York, making direct contaction with all lines of foreign and constwine steamers, and also with Sound Steamers and railway lines for Boston and other New England cities. the Major has not told you."

"Down here" was on a rustic seat that the Major's pretty wife had made at the tinkled its way through his grounds, "During the war," began the Doctor,

"I served in the army, in the same regi-ment with an old schoolmate. He was as fine a soldier as ever drew sword. Hale, hearty, and sound it mind and body; eager to see service—and he saw, plenty. I thought that he bore a charmed life, till one day he was carried into the hospital tent in a bad way. A ball had entered his shoulder, glanced on the clavicle (what you call the collar-bone), and had gone—somewhere. That was all we could tell, for there was no other orifice; but whether it had passed up or now. down, or taken some erratic course round about, such as balls will take, we knew not, and no probing could find out. Well, he recovered, went North to regain his But how changed! He was a living skeleton, and I saw in a moment that he had become habitumed to opium. Do you know what that means? No? Well, throw a bucket of water into a piano, and then light a fire under it, and its strings will not be more out of tune than an opium-smoker's nerves are out of order. He asked me if he might call on York.

8. -Sleepting Cuaches from Cincinnati, Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls Buffain and Hornelisville to New York; also from Hornelisville to Albany.

-Steeping Coaches from Clevoland, Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls and Buffaio to Susquehanna and Drawing Room. Coaches from Susquebanna to New York.

me at my office, and of course I assented; but it was days before he came, and when he did arrive I knew that he had been preparing himself for a fight with himself. Some foolsh patients come preparthat the condition of my poor friend frightened me. There was an expression in his eye that I had never seen in any same being; and what made this worse thought the whole case over steadily. In sane being | and what made this worse was the calm business like marner in which he spoke. He told me that soon after he had (apparently) recovered from his wound, he began to suffer from pains in his head, which increased in severity till they became so agouiting that he had recourse to opiates to alleviate them.
"But I have not come to consult you abut this," he said, 'this I can bearmust bear. Would to God that they were always tearing me! The worst is when they are not.

"They leave you very weak?' I sug gested. "They leave me,' he replied, quite saimly, with a hurning, all hat unconquerable, desire to take human life.

"Don't be afraid,' he continued, with a sad smile, 'the fit is not on me now. I should not have come if it had been. I have been nearly starved once or twice, not daring to leave my room. I can conquer my madness now; the question is, how long I can continue to do so. I feel that it is growing upon me. I feel my power of resistance becoming weaker and weaker—the craving for blood getting stronger and stronger. I am like a man who has slipped over a precipice, and feels the earth and shrubs to obscure in their origin, more difficult to pice, and feels the earth and shrubs to obscure in their origin, more difficult to which he clings, slowly, slowly, surely, detect, and more persistent, and more surely, giving way with him. I have fatal than suicidal mania; and as there brought wretched curs out of the street. have been numerous cases in which per-

"'Why do you ask me this, Doctor?" he cried, getting suddenly excited.

Doctor, four days before I saw you I met, fancied homicidal mania tending to suiciupon a New Jersey ferry-boat, a young dai, or simply the latter—was there a girl. So pretty, so refined, and nice! I possibility of cure?

Tollowed her to her home—the devil, "As the three first questions rested for that has taken posession of me led me. their solution on one set of facts, and She went in, and soon came out again the deduction to be drawn therefrom, I into her little garden, and tended her flowers poor child! Doctor, if I had had a pistol with me I should have shot her. You may smile; but some day soon I shall take a pistol or purpose, and shoot

"It was clearly no use arguing with him. The best way with such people is, to admit their facts and try to work round them,"

"Then,' said I, the only thing that you can do is to submit to the restriction of an asylum, till this feeling is passed. Remembering my poor friend's manner, if will not pass. If I were to go to a madhouse I should sham sane. Sooner or later their vigilence over me would be evinced when he told me of the im-be relaxed. Then I should murder my pulse to shed the blood of others. His keeper, and go straight for that innocent

light a tone as I could assume, these time with a tone of deep cemmiseration fancies are cureable. Put yourself under for the predestined victims. They were skilled medical treatment. You are all to die for no fault of their own, but they to bits, physically. Get sound in body, were doomed to death-if he lived. flower beds. Cand and you'd get all right in your mind. When on the other hand, he spoke of able in this class.

"On the contrary, I am all to bits as saying their lives at the sacrifice of bis you say, mentally, and my body suffers own, his manner changed. No one aflove with her. I have seen fairer faces, but for dear, pretty, delicate womanly ways, I never met her equal."

"You couldn't nuderstand a man's have failed. Doctors are of no use to considered it. He had never once spo-

"Then may I ask why you have come

"To ask your advice as a friend, he sions :-"And yet for many days she was in answered, drawing his chair nearer to "He is not laboring under suicidal mayou one question as a triend and a Godfearing man, and to which I pray you tal results. to give me a plain yes or no.' "'Go on,'

"Feeling as I feel, shall I be justified before God in taking my own life? Will "I think I see. Some one was madly what I would do for a mad dog?"

"I repeat his words almost as he spoke them. I cannot give you the faintest idea of the solemn deliberation with which he put this awful question. For some moments I could not say a word. Then I started up and told him that I would not answer him yes or nothat it was not fair to ask me to take end of his garden, close to where a little such a resposibility. Then he rose, too, rill, soon to be lost in the blue Hudson, and said that he must resolve it for himand said that he must resolve it for himself, and I saw plainly which way it would go. Give me till to-morrow to

think it out,' I said, detaining him. "'To-morrow may be too late,' he replied. The fit may come upon me tonight for all I know.'

"Come home with me; I'm not afraid. You won't burt me,' I said.
"I would try very hard not to do so
-but-I know myself. I cannot trust myself. Don't you trust me.'

You are not armed, I suppose?" "'No,' he replied with a shudder, 'not " 'Pil take care that you shall not be,

trength, and for nearly three years I and I'll shoot strait." I said this to be sight of him. When the war was lost sight of him. When the war was lost sight of him. When to practise as a could have laid him down like a child. mania I give you my word I'll shoot—and I'll shoot strait." I said this to sat-It did satisfy him, and we went home together. I led him to talk of our old soldering days, and gradually got him back to his wound. I made him describe the first sensations of pain in his head and repeat all that his differhead and repeat all that ent medical advisers had said. I happened to have a strong preparation of hashees by me. I gave him a dose, and whilst under its influence I careful ly examined his head. Now the head, you must know, does not fatten nor waste away in proportion to other parts of the body. Still his head becomes of the body. Still his head becomes mere skin and bone; and this state, pered to hide the truth, some to magnify their ills. It is part of our business, in serious cases, to examine a made mind before we ask about his body, and hardened as a surgeon must be, I confess dened as a surgeon must be, I confess that the condition of my toor friend to might be morely persons but it might It might be merely nervons, but it might

> the first place was that impulse to take human life, of which my poor friend had spoken, really uncontrollable. For example, suppose that one day he did take a pistol 'on purpose,' and go to that young lady's garden - would be shoot To suppose that the insane mind never changes its purpose, or turns from the fell completion of its purpose, is to say in other words that the insane mind is stronger than the same mind. If a man with a treshly broken leg were to man with a freshly broken leg tell you be was a going to run a foot race you would not believe, him breause your you would not believe, him breause your common sense revolts against the view of his running with a leg disabled. But if one with his brain disabled declares that he is a going to do something de-pendent upon the action of his mind, com-mon sense does not always argue so well,

I must have human life.'

"'Any human life?' I inquired, 'or have carefully prepared evidence tending to show that their death was accing the show the show that their death was accing the show that their death was accing the show th dental, why should there not be one in which the fatal act was to be (far as pos-

"'No matter; go on.'
"'Sometimes,' he resumed, 'it seems that any life would do; and sometimes— there was either real homicidal mania or

"As the three first questions rested for consider them together. A victim of suicidal mania rarely if ever speaks of suicide. When a man says he a going to drownd himself, you may generally direct him to the cars which will take him to the river side with the failest conviction that he will not breakfast with grabs. If, an exceptional case, suicide is mentioned, it will either be treated lightly as an act that it is not a crime, or the patient will be very earnest in his assurances, that he would never commit it-"" Well, that would save her, but Doctor, one life is as dear to its holder as another. If I don't kill her, I shall kill zome one else."

"" My dear fellow,' I replied, in as light a tone as I could assume the country."

"" My dear fellow,' I replied, in as light a tone as I could assume the country.

"" I nead a pistol with mc I should have shot her—some day soon I shall take a pistol the best of the newly introduced annument of the country. The willow-leaved Amaranthus represented in the above engraving a single leaf over the top of the plant is perhaps that innocent girl,' were spoken as calmast though he said, 'I owe five dollars—I must go and pay them,' and at the country.

> ken murder as a crime. "After a long and careful consideration, I came to the following conclu-

"His impulse is real, and will have fa-

Confinement in an asylum would have no curative eff. cl.
"Then I took down my books bearing upon

the anatomy of the human head.

"The next morning I addressed bim thus: "Before I answer you as to whether you would be justified before God, under the impulse you have told me of, in taking your own life to save that of another, you must answer

life to save that of another, you must answer me several questions."
"Go on, he said.
"When you consulted those doctors, eid you tell them all you have told me?"
"No. I did not dare. I said that I had horrible thoughts and cravings, but without entering into details as to what they were. Once I went so far as to say I feared I was becoming dangerous, and the fool smiled."
"Good, Did they ever speak of searching for that ball?"
"Yes they said it might be the cause of my

"They were right—the operation might kill you, and the ball not be found after all."

"He looked up, and the dull, dejected look that had become habitual passed from his face "And even if it were found," I went on, "its extraction might cause your death all the same." They were right-the operation might kill "He laid his hand on my arm and tried to

speak, but could not. speak, but could not.

"Still it would give you a chance—just a chance of more than life.' His grasp tightened. I could feel his heart beating. 'And submitting to such an operation—almost hopeless though it be—would not be guite suicide.

"He fell on his knees and sobbed like a child. 'You'll do it?' he cried, 'God Almighty bless you! You'll do it?'

"Well," said my friend, lighting a fresh ci-gar, 'to make my story short, I did it, with the assistance of a young surgeon whose nerve I could trust. We found that mi-erable piece. I could trust. We found that miserable piece of lead near where I had suspected it to be It was just a case of touch and go. Had my knife wavered twice the breatth of its own edge—had the assistant been unsteady with the forceps—it would have been fatal. I don't want to appear vain of my success, so I'll say no more than this—he recovered."

"And hata't killed anybody?"

"No and doesn't want to."
"By Jove! I wouldn't be too sure of that.
And so the girl he wanted to murder married
the Major?"
"She did."
"Then if if I were her husband I'd take

recious good care that your interesting pa-ent didn't come into the same State with her." "My dear fellow, if you were her husband

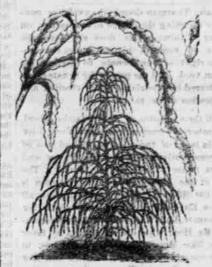
"Does he know?"
"None better."
"And doesn't care?"
"Not a bit." Then he's a brute." You'd better tell him so-here he comes "Does the know !"

"She dots."

Near here?"

"And is not afraid?" "One other question. Does your interesting "He does."
"In what State?"

"Near here?"
"Yery near."
"Then, with all possible deference to our friend the Major, I think he is very toolish. Were I in his place I should say, 'My good air, I admit that the ball from which your brains but I am by no means sire that he ideas it engendered may not return. At any rate your presence near my wife is likely to make her pervous, and I appeal to you as a gentleman to locate yourself in some other part of the country. If you do to I shall have the highest respect for your if you do not, and ever have the mistortune to pate within a mile of my house, the interior of your shall will become more including a country. If you do not, and ever with leaf in the yous! [612].



Ageratum (blue) are well known flowers, owes not only to himself and to his famiand quite pretty in masses or mixed and not, as some, shallow-minded peo-flower beds. Candytuft is also desira- ple foolishly prate, a characteristic of a

Asters, of the improved varieties, are june indispensible in every collection. Just share towards the public expendi-The same remarks will apply to the Balsams. The improved varieties are very much finer than the old ones, and should be included in every assortment.



The new Japan Cocskcomb was introduced the present season by Mr. Vick, and is considered quite an acquisition. The above engraving shows the form and for that ball?"
"Yes, they said it might be the cause of my sufferings, supposing it had lodged near the brain, but that no one would take the responibility to search for it—so to speak—in the Dwarf Coekscomb (figure 4.), is also a habit of the plant, but gives no idea of Dwarf Cockscomb (figure 4.), is also a curious and beautiful plant—a favorite



CONVOLVELUS MINOR.

Convolvulus Minor is not new, but far less known than it ought to be. dark blue and striped varieties are very flower, especially when double—though dame, with a fillet round her headthe plant is a little coarse.

Delphinium, or Larkspur cannot well be dispensed with, especially on account of its fine blue colors, so needful in dec orations. Dianthus, or Japan Pinks, are very pretty and of many shades of color. The new dwarf Marigold or tag-

dy grounds.
The Pansy is a favorite with every

or Orime in New Yorks and to be

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"Very neatly put," said the Doctor: "but our friend does not think of committing subcide now."

"Mercy' Doctor!" I cried, "you don't mean to say that the man who wanted to murder the Major's wife is—is—"

"Is 'he Major himself. Yes, sir."

Temple Bar.

"Selecting an assortment of flower seeds from a modern catalogue is a very perplexing task to young florists, and such as wish to obtain the best returns for a limited outlay. The following hints are designed to aid young beginners, and such as may desire to increase the assortment of flowers to heart outland to their duty, and walk the streets at building some interest of flowers to increase the assortment of flowers by adding some of the new many overlay and marked to be the streets at building some limited outlay. The following hints are designed to aid young beginners, and such as may desire to increase the assortment of flowers by adding some of the new many of the new many overlayers. ners, and such as may desire to increase the assortment of flowers by adding some of the new improved varieties. I am indebted to Mr. Vick for the illustrations from his Floral Guide and much of my knowledge of new flowers was obtained by visiting his extensive ground the past fall.

The provided has been desired to increase the assortment of the crime and the criminal are too outrageous to permit them to be ignored, we sign papers be ging for commutation of punishment of for pardon. Let it be understood, then, that every man, bigh or low, who seeks for the release of the crime will crase, or greatly demanded by visiting his extensive ground the past fall.

The provided has been described as the complete in their deeds. Crime will crase, or greatly demanded by the interpolation of the issue of its complicity with it; and it will not crase or diminish butil that every occurs. Crime thrives because the officers of the law do not do their duty, and because the popular voice does not demand those safe-guards of social and popular of the law do not do their duty, and because the guards of social and popular voice does not demand those safe-guards of social and popular of the law do not do their duty, and because the guards of social and popular voice does not demand those safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand those safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand these safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand these safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand these safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand the safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand the safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand the safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand the safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand the safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand the safe-guards of social and popular voice does not demand the safe-guards of the crimenal forms to an accomplication of the law of the crimenal forms to casential to its maintenance. The ignorant brute, maddened by atoliol and degraded by the example of those whom he is led into power, can be reached by no motive but fear; and so long as that motive does notes.

Ist, we may expect to see in every newspaper we take up the record of a new crime, and to bow our heads in them: for our city, the while we examine an w the defences we have spread around our goods and our live.

Dr. J. G. Holland, in Scribner's for March.

"A penny saved," etc., is one of those old adages, which we have all heard so often from our youth up, that they have lost much of their significance. Yet, ... this one, if pondered for a moment, conveys a wholesome truth. The Micawber philosophy was the true one. The difference between one's income and expenditures is oftentimes the exact difference between happiness and misery."-Economy is a subject that comes home to us all and one worthy of much consid-Sweet Alvaum, (white) and Mexican eration. It is a duty which every man and not, as some, shallow-minded peomiserly mind. Everyman who, squandering his income, fails to contribute his

The world ows no man's living. "By the sweat of thy brow thou shall eat thy bread," was the sentence passed in Eden and it has never been revoked. But every man owrs the world something. and by so far as he fails to discharge that indebtedness, by so far-cases of sickness always exc

"The poor ye have always with you," says Holy Writ; and religion as well as bumanity teaches that every means should be used to alleviate their condition. But scripture nowhere affirms that poverty is a "Providential dispensation." Rather is it generally speaking, a dispensation of improvidence, a dis-pensation of which unfortunately, too many of the poor would repeat again and again, even had they the proverbial nine lives of a cat. Extreme poverty in the country is needless ; and in the nine cases out of ten its direct cause is hitemperance. In the cityrit is somewhat different. We have all seen the moth circling around a canalled and if it persists in sodoing it suffers the consequences of its own folly. If poor men in the city will persist in remaining there contrary to their own interests, because their hands are too dainty to take the gifts which are too dainty to take the gifts which mother carth effers to them, they too must, in a great measure, suffer the con-

sequences of their tolly.

But economy in its applications to the various relations of life is a fruitful theme, too multiform to be even touched upon within the limits of a single article, even were that desirable,

New England Homestead. THE RED CENT. - As the old "red cent" has now passed out of use, and except varely out of sight, like the "old oaken bucket," its history is a matter of sufficient interest for presevation. The ris, the great financier of the Revolution and was named by Jefferson two years after. It began to make its appearance from the Mint in 1792. It bore the head of Washington on one side and thirteen links of the o her. The French revoolution soon created a rage for French ideas in America, which put on the cent the head of the Godd ss of Liberty-a French liberty, with flowing locks. chain on the reverse was replaced by the olive wreath of prace. But the French tiberty was short lived an i so was her portrait on our cent. The next head or are succeeding this-the staid classic came into fashion about thirty or forty) years ago and her finely chi-sled Grecian teatures have slighly attored in the lapse-

of time. - Germantown Telegraph Popular Errors, To think the more a bean eats the fatter and stronger he will become. To begetes is quite showy when well grown, here that the more hours that child-but it has not met expectations on my san ren study the faster they will learn. To ren study the faster they will learn. To conclude that because exercises is good, body: it requires some care in the way of shade and moisture, but richly pays for it all.—See Guide

Petunias of course everybody must have The board of course everybody must have The board of course everybody must be the course of the cour Petunias of course everybody must have. The boasted double varities are really not as pretty as the best single ones. "Get the best!"

The Drumondi is another of the indispensible. Improved varieties are introduced each year. Get some of the finest and then, save seeds from the best of these i nothing will pay better. Portulaca is also very desirable—only its flowers have the habit of shatting upschein you most went to look at them. The double ones are as pretty as rosses.

Sweet Pear will not be overcoked by the young peolog—capacially for acrees etc., and the flowess for bouncts. I bissippoint.