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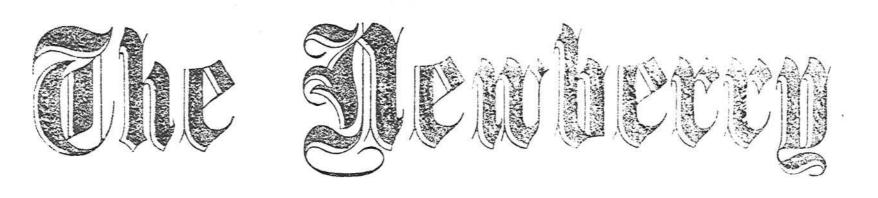
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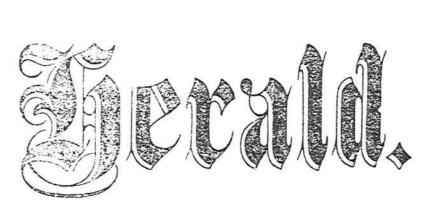
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NOTICE!

### Boetry.

UNPUBLISHED POEM OF BURNS.

The trout in yonder wimpling burn That glides, a silver dart, And safe beneath a shady thorn Defies the angler's art; My life was once that careless stream,

That wanton trout was I: But love wi' unreleuting beam Has scorched my fountains dry. That little flow'ret's peaceful lot In yonder cliff that grows,

Which, save the linnet's flight, I wot, No ruder visit knows, Was mine, till love had o'er me passed And blighted a' my bloom; And now beneath the withering blast My youth and joy consume. The waken'd lav'rock warbling springs,

And climbs the early sky, Winnowing blithe his dewy wings In morning's rosy eye: As little reckt I sorrow's power, Until the flow'ry snare O' witching love, in luckless hour, Made me the thrall o' care

### Selected Story.

### ANNA'S PLAN

Mr. Gracey stood before the fire I can count on your consent, dear, and poked the glowing coals vig- and a good word with father aforously. When he was vexed he terward?" always did that-by way, I suppose, of satisfying his desire to OLD BUGGIES and CARRIAGES REN- strike whoever he happened to be said Anna, kissing her. "Don't

daughter, Anna, who was making | done I'm sure father has too much her shining knitting-needles fly faster than her father did the poker, while her bright brown eyes gazed somewhat defiantly at the form of her father as he stooped | might get you into trouble. And over the fire, and her pretty red I must get to work now, for I mouth was compressed with a de- have no time to lose."

termined expression. Mr. Gracey's head was shocky and sandy now, but if one had seen his portrait as a young man it would have shown a dark auburn which lay in waves, like An- | Willis's Halfway House about

resemblance to hers. She resembled him in his strong | if I come alone, but only be ready will, too, and their opinions clashed oftener than was quite agreeable to the gentle mother, who wanted everything to go on so

This time it was Anna's beauindeed, her accepted lover, who had once had the father's consent -who was the cause of the trou-

There was a dance over at Westfield Corners, as it was called, and Anna was determined to go with her lover, Richard Landon, and her gracious friendliness, for his her father was determined she cousin Anna was not always should go with a city cousin who was visiting them, in their own trap. And if he could have seen a letter from Richard, which was snugly hidden in Anna's pocket, he might have been more deter-

mined than he was. "Father, you never once objected to Richard till you had that

dispute with his father about the "Maybe not," replied Gracey, straightening up his tall figure; "but I've vowed since to have nothing to do with the whole set of Landons. Like father, like son. Nobody knows how Richard's going to turn out. I've made up my mind I won't have him poking

round here any longer." "But, father, we had your consent once."

"Don't care if you did. I take it back, that's all. Now, there's your Cousin Tom wants you as bad as Richard does; why can't you take him, like a sensible girl

and be satisfied?" "Father, nobody thinks much of Thomas Wilby but you. I don't believe half the tales he tells about being so well off. I never will | hind, while on flew the bay horse, marry him, I tell you.'

"We'll see about that. As to let Tom drive you over, or you It was on Anna's lips to say she

would stay at home; but Richard's plans and pleadings spoke for him. "I'd rather go with my cousin than stay at home," she said, qui-"Very well, then, you can go,"

Anna turned and left the room, but there was something in her rair all the morning which made the ord gratleman very suspi-So at dinner he remarked: "I believe I'll ride over to the Corner's and see the ;oung people's frolic to-night. I reckon

dance myself, and I haven't seen

a young folks' party these twenty

years. Yes, I think I'll saddle ished groom; and was far on the

"Do, uncle! That will be jolly!" years, and take pleasure in commending to Anna's face there stole a look of nor Anna came. their continued confidence our successors, blank consternation, which did the New Firm of JONES & SATTER- not escape Mr. Gracey, and he was wrong, he mounted his horse court was the celebrated constable stormy waves may leave her garments, I slyly chuckled to himself:

### this time!"

But Anna's wits were busy, too, ly, as they stood putting away her back; she had made her own walls and it has also been the scene of the last shining tins in the tidy bed and she might lie on it for all some remarkable romances and esby the shoulder, and said:

"Mother, I have your consent to marry Richard?"

is worthy, we know." marry Cousin Thomas?"

you dead !"

"Yes, Anna." to meet him at the dance to-night. more for the will and spirit which fire; in the confusion the execution rile the old man. It is further as-

you say, mother dear? to ery, but she said:

can't blame you. The life your home to dinner." father leads you is pretty hard, I know. But, oh, Anna, your father is going to the Corners!" "Yes, mother, on purpose to watch us; so Richard's plan won't work. But I have another one.

"Yes, yes," sobbed the mother "That's a dear, good mother,' think I don't appreciate your sac-This time it was his pretty rifice, for I do. And after all's

> sense not to make the best of it.' "I'll do my best for you, dear." "I know you will, mother! I won't tell you my plan, for it

Anna found a chance to send

her lover a little note, which contained only these words: DEAR RICHARD: I cannot go to the Corners. But meet me at na's own, and in the face a strong | eight o'clock with a fast horse and chaise. Don't be astonished

for me quick. And her messenger brought her lover's answer, written hastily upon a scrap of her own note, and simply saying:

All right, and all ready. RICHARD. Anna was dressed and in good spirits when her father rode away at night, and very soon Thomas drove the light chaise round to the door and helped her to her seat, quite delighted with with ready to show him much favor.

It was a glorious moonlight night, every leaf and twig showing against the white snow. They rode gayly along for a mile or two, and Anna took special pains to make herself agreea-

ble, until she thought it was about time to set her plan working. Suddenly, on pretense of arranging the rug, Anna stooped

over and dexterously dropped her muff into the snow. She gave a light scream. "Oh, I've dropped my muff, and it was new, a Christmas present from father. Do please get out and get it. I can hold the horse." Unsuspicious and obliging, Thomas handed his deceitful little

cousin the reins, and sprang out to get the muff. Quick as thought, Anna drew the reins tightly, caught the light whip from its socket, gave the swift horse a cut, and sent it flying down the road as light as an arrow, while poor Thomas, not comprehending her game as yet, ran

shouting after them. But he was soon left far, far beguided by Anna's steady touch, until she drew it up, reeking with

Richard's fast gray mare. He came forward at once. "Is it you, Anna?" "Yes, Richard," she said, springing out. "Tell the boy to blanket my horse; he's all in a sweat, and keep him here till Cousin Tom

comes for him. He'll be here,

soon, I fancy. Are you ready?"

chaise quick, Anna. We'll explain as we go along. You'll go to Westfield with me, dear?" "Anywhere you please, Dick, only let us be quick. Father's at they won't turn me out if ! don't

Dick put her into his chaise,

gave a low brief orders to the aston-

road in a minute more: -

"Aha! reckon I've matched 'em half-way from Willis's with his coarse-looking man who the terror of

Thomas was for instant pursuit, and whose efficient service is not yet

pantry, Anna caught her mother he cared, whether she found it capes. Only about four years ago a comfortable or not. So home went the old father, tence of death, walked out of the prismarry Richard?" and nursed his wrath till next on in open day, disguised in the dress "Yes, dear daughter. Richard morning, when a note was brought of his mistress who remained behind "Yes, dear daughter. Richard when a note was brought of his mistress who remained bening when a note was brought of his mistress who remained bening when a note was brought of his mistress who remained bening when a note was brought of his mistress who remained bening when a note was brought of his mistress who remained bening when a note was brought of his mistress who remained bening when a note was brought of his mistress who remained bening when a note was brought of his mistress who remained bening wife in a lunatic asylum to bask in the smiles of a certain governess, whose radiant charms had supplanted bening the smiles of a certain governess, whose radiant charms had supplanted bening to have a sisting in his escape. Two years af the smiles of a certain governess, whose radiant charms had supplanted bening the smiles of a certain governess, and the smiles of a certain governess, whose radiant charms had supplanted bening the smiles of a certain governess, and the smiles of a certain governess, whose radiant charms had supplanted bening the smiles of a certain governess, and the smiles of a certain governess, whose radiant charms had supplanted bening the smiles of a certain governess. The shameful treatment of the homely virtues of the original had been benefit to be said the smiles of a certain governess. "Well, my dear little mother, I gone home to Father Landon's, succeeded in saving her life by escap- the mother brought forth an indigdon't think I'll die, and I know I and were wating to know if they ing on board an ocean steamer in the nant remonstrance from all the other

"Well, dear, Richard wrote me and he admired his daughter the lows, the cupola on the Tombs caught | terfere, because he thought it might

The good little woman began for me! Really Gracey pride that! breast. An inquest was hurriedly sorts of infamous places, and the de-Ocry, but she said:

"Do as you please, Anna; I key, and I'll go and bring them ance with the facts, but there are lius reported the same to the Commo-

### Miscellaneous.

FOR THE HERALD. BROADBRIM'S NEW YORK LETTER.

No. 45.

The Tombs-Reminiscences of the Olden Time -Court Scenes-Waifs and Strays-Terrible Domestic Tragedy-Murders and Suicides-Prize Fighting as a Fashionable Amusement. On Center street, between Leonard and Franklin, stands a building, every association of which is full of evil and crime; built in the vicinity of the vilest portion of the city, its dark and

gloomy portals may well be called the way of sorrow and of death. One block to the west is the great thorough fare of Broadway, with its princely marts of commerce and of trade. One block to the east are the vile dens of Mulberry, Mott and Baxter streets. where the great body of our thieves have their homes, and where dwell the low fences (receivers of stolen goods). The shops are dirty and squalid, and the keepers of that hard and villainous class whose evil countenances are suggestive of penitentiary

sionary seldom finds his way into this Gomorrah, for the weeds of sin grow rank and strong, the tares have strangled the wheat, and the seed he might sow would be lost on the barren A little over a hundred years ago and the site of the tombs was occupied by Klock's pond, a sheet of water which stretched away from Grand street to Pearl, and then, connected by a small stream which crossed Chatham street, reached the sluggish waters of the Swamp. The associations bands. Sorrowful scenes take place of the locality of the Tombs have been criminal away into the infancy of the colony of New Amsterdam. Three years after the first settlement, in 1609, a party of settlers were massacred by the Indians on a pleasant October afternoon, close to the site of the Tombs, and, later still, an island in the middle of the pond became the scene of most of the public executions. It was here that all the negroes were burned and hung for being concerned in the Negro plot of 1741, and here John Hughson, with his wife and daughter, were swung off from the same gallows, for being the principals in the same atrocious crime, while thousands of sturdy burghers crowded

the hillsides with their wives and children, and held a sort of royal picnic in honor of the great event. When the old town began to stretch ine of Wall street, a band of outlaws took possession of the land on the east

At last, convinced something One of the first marshals of its police- and the passage through Jordan's of twenty-two summers. and rode back, meeting Thomas Old Hays, -a short, thick-set, rather now so foul and loathesome, pure as

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while she was helping her mother but the old gentleman vowed no- forgotten. A great many executions not to be allowed rest in his grave. wash the dinner dishes. Sudden- body should go after her or bring have taken place within its gloomy murderer named Sharkey, under senwon't marry cousin. But now, might come over and ask her pamother, I'll tell you a secret. I rents' forgiveness.

Now Mr. Gracey did know day of the execution, just as the sherWas sentenced to be hung, and on the day of the execution, just as the sherH. Vanderbilt, and he, with an eye when to make the best of a thing, iff was about to lead him to the gal- to his future interest, refused to in-Then we would slip away, go equaled his own.

Was temporarily postponed, and when serted that he caused a certain indition to the sheriff returned to the cell of the vidual to personate his brother, Cornell of the vidual t "Well, I give in. She's a match floor with a knife sticking in his a detective at his heels, visited all thousands in New York to-day who dore who on this false representation believe that the body of a dead pau- was induced to disinherit his son, or per was substituted for the criminal, at least to place him in vassalage to who was allowed to escape, and a num- his elder brother. The inside view ber of persons have been heard to de- of the Commodore's domestic life is clare that they have met him in va- anything but pleasing, and since read-

> police authorities and the friends of the accused, the police to see if the law was to be vindicated and the friends of the accused to see if they could get him reprieved. The fight was a protracted one, enlisting the energies of some of the best and the worst men in the community. Every legal technicality was seized and every advantage taken; the battle lasted two years, and at last the criminal was condemned to die. On the day of the execution, countless thousands to gaze on the granite walls, inside of mia, and that in this country the first which a fellow creature was dying. When it was known outside that he right to his own labor. His body was delivered to his friends, for one of the foulest and meanest criminal records of New York.

To see the Tombs in all of its horand State prison. The Christian misror and abasement you should drop in at early dawn of a cold winter morning; then you see assembled in its wretched court-room the vile criminal sewage of a great city. Wretched women bloated with drunkenness and disease, outcasts and vagabonds who shrink from the light of day and only venture out from their hiding-places under the cover of night, low thieves, burglars, and ruffians, are mixed up with respectable drunks, and wretched wives beaten almost out of human shape by drunken and brutalized hushere every day. That respectable man you see there, with his head lean- path, ing on the judge's desk, is the father of those children around him; he sobs as if his heart would break; for that mass of rags and filth sitting on the floor is his wife. How blear-eyed

fall. God help !-He only can help but that between Sherman and her now. They lead her out of the Green River his experience was court-room to send her to the Island. one never to be forgotten. The Will she ever come back? Perhaps rapid movement of the train and not. No matter-let the curtain fall the rocking of the coach forced on her, there is misery enough beside. him to wind his arms and legs beyond the stockade that marked the Four villainous looking boys take her around a stove-pipe and hang on place. The oldest is about twelve; for dear life. His hat flew off but he has a hard, seamy, Jack Shep- early in the ordeal, and after the side of the pond, and the depredations | pard kind of a face, which distinguish- | train left this city he was discovof the foot-pads and cut-purses infest- es in the embryo the genus thief. He ered by the engineer, who began ing this locality became the terror of is not at all embarrassed at his posi- throwing a heavy shower of cinthis dance to-night, you can either foam, under the long shed at Wil- stout old merchants, whose comfortation, but looks smilingly on the young ders; but so rapid was the moveble country houses lined the banks of vagabonds, outside the bar, as much ment of the train, that the heav-Another chaise was there, and East River and lay along both sides as to say to them "don't you wish you lest ones merely cut through his in the moonlight Anna recognized of the pleasant Bowrie lane. The were here in my place!" His com- clothes like bullets, while the pond disappeared many years ago; panions slink behind him, as if afraid lighter sparks passed above him. being filled up at the expense of the to be seen. Justice Flammer casts His coat tails flapped so hard that city, though the waters were in some his eye over the crowd, and sends he realized that he must part places sixty feet deep; but a portion them, till they are of age, to Randall's with them, but he dare not loosen of the old canal along the line of Ca- Island. The fellow with the bald a hand to tuck them under him, nal street still remained in the mem- head and the hook nose is a notorious and they were soon torn off to ory of men now living. Everything fence. He was the receiver of the blow away. Although he manelse has changed, commerce has inspected from the state of the state o generations have come and gone, but the State prison, at least, for him. flying cinders, so that when he the plague spot of one hundred and The next is a young girl, not over six- reached Green River his face and fifty years ago still remains in this teen. She was comely once. Her neck were badly cut and scratched. hot-bed of crime, and the name of the rich auburn hair is tangled and mat- So great was the poor tramp's Five Points has become a synonym of ted; her clothes are muddy; her eyes fear of being thrown off and killed, infamy wherever the English language are blackened. She is one of the that this, added to the terrible lowest of the frail sisterhood, which a strain of hanging to the pipe by The tombs is situated in the sixth critic of one of our leading dailies main strength for so long a disward which has long been celebrated called soiled doves. Soiled she is- tance, and the intense suffering for containing the refuse and dregs of so foul that not all great Neptune's from the wounds inflicted by the our foreign population. The building ocean will wash her clean again on cinders, caused his hair to turn Long Mr. Gracey waited at the was begun about forty years ago, a earth. Perhaps, somewhere in the gray, and when he climbed down said Thomas Wilby, while into dance, but neither Tom, Richard loundation of piles having to be pre- great beyond, He who forgave the at Green River, he looked like a

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DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

TERMS CASH.

evil doers in his day and generation spotless snow. Poor old Cornelius Vanderbilt is Even his hundred millions could not purchase him peace in the tomb. According to Scott Lord, the counsel in the case contesting the will, the old man could not be considered a correct model for a Young Men's Christian Association. He'boldly charges that the deceased Commodore put his old

rious parts of the world. A street | ing it I have prayed every night to rnffian, named John Real, murdered a the Lord to preserve me from the policeman several years ago, and a wretchedness of owning a hundred

desperate struggle ensued between the millions. I humbly trust that my prayer may be granted. The cigar-makers who struck six weeks ago still hold out. Some of the shops have undertaken to employ American girls, and the vagabond Bohemians set upon them one night last week, tearing the clothes from their backs in the open streets, and if it had not been for the timely interference of some citizens a number of them might have been killed. The wretched brutes who would attack defenseless women must be taught gathered outside of the Tombs, eager that the United States is not Boheliberty granted to the citizen is the

had been swung of, a wail of sorrow A dreadful tragedy occurred on went up from the motley crowd as if Monday: a German by the name of he had been a nation's benefactor. Hanseman attempted the murder of his three children and himself; two and on the following Sabbath, ten of the children are dead and the fathousand people followed him to the ther will probably die. An old Gergrave-flags flying and music playing | man was found starved to death in a cellar, and no less than six suicides murderers that ever disgraced the mark the criminal calendar of the week. One of them, Eveline T. Stewart, was only a five-months' bride.

> the noses of the police, and I am ashamed to confess it, but the money was put up by bankers and brokers of Wall street, who thought it a particularly fine thing to see a couple of brutes beat each other to a mummy. I hope some pious missionary from the Kingdom of Dahomey or the Fiji Islands may take pity on our benighted condition, and show us the way to

A brutal prize-fight for five hun-

dred dollars took place right under

### ward feet in the crooked and narrow Truly yours,

BROADBRIM.

Hoping that this Fiji Moody, and

Dahomey Sankey may place our way-

A TRAMP'S TERRIBLE RIDE.-A and miserable she looks; how lost to tramp who arrived at Cheyenne a every human sympathy and feeling. few days ago from the West, The father cries as he tells the story gives his experience in dead-headof his wretched life. Only ten years | ing it over the Union Pacific from ago she was a beautiful girl, educated | Chevenne to Green River, on one and beloved by all who knew her. of the express trains, by climbing The demon of drink took possession upon the roof of the coach. He of her, and she went down down till says that from Cheyenne to Sherthere was no lower depth for her to man he rather enjoyed the ride, pared on which to erect the structure. penitent harlot may also forgive her, man who had seen fifty instead