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THE RED FLAG.

THERE is peace in London !

Not here, as yonder, men blaspheming loud. Begrimed with slaughter, cruelly atlams, Drag some dishevelled worden through the crowd To shoot her with a blandering blied aim : She with her hopeless bunted face of fear Grovelling falls, and to her dying ear Pierce her foul fellows with inhuman jeer. There, all along the fair areaded street Where they are murdering, in sacks lie thrown Dead men and women ; there the dainty feet Were wont to loiter ; there the brilliants shown Lared eyes that vied in lustre with their own. But these are ghastly, whence the warm life-flood Oozing hath stained the flags with human blood !

THE RED FLAG.

Alas! among these women whom with spasm Of righteous indignation men have slain, Each fired with spirituous onthusiasm, Order's disorderly Prætorian, Among these Frenchwomen whom Freuchmen slew I well believe there may be more than few Mothers and wives, who have sublimely stood Waiting benumbed in snow for scanty food Through that long winter siege unmurmaring, Wearing away with want; one little thing 'Neath Mont-Parnasse from hunger, and another Cold elinging to the worn skirt of a mother, Shrinking so close from Death, who tears it off, And laughs "One vermin more!" with brutal scoff.

Is there a mob-contemning silk aristocrat. Who spits on man like Death the Democrat? Alas! alas! it was a balefoi hour When the great goddess Order hounded slaves uir France's patriot daughters to deflower, A spurn them into ignominious graves, ering under smooth Parisian flags, there in peace her delicate Agags