A Funeral and Its "Baked Meats."

I remember one morning when I was awakened before dawn, by wild, unearthy shreiks, running through the forest and coming back again in plain-tive echoes from the hills all about. Beyond description wild, these wails of violent grief followed each other with regular cadence, dying away in long, despairing sobs. With a marvelous regularity they recurred, never varying the simple refrain. My curiosity was aroused, so far as to get me out of my blankets, and after a hurried bath in an ice stream, I joined my mountaineer acquaintance, 'Jerry,' who was en route to the rancheria, 'to see' as he expressed it 'them tarheads howl.' It seems my friend 'Buck' the Indian chief, had the night before lost his wife, 'Sally the Old,' and the shouts came from professional mourners hired by her family to prepare the body and do up the necessary amount of grief. Old widows or superannated wives who had out lived other forms of usefulness gladly enter the singular profession. They cut their hair short, and with each new asher, daub the face with spots of tar, and in general array themselves as funeral experts.

The rancherie was astir when we arrived. It was a mere group of half a dozen smoky hovels, built of pine bark propped upon cones of poles, arranged in a semicircle within the edge of the forest, fronting upon a brook and meadow. Jerry and I leaned our backs against a large tree and watched

the group.

Buck's shanty was deserted, the Buck's shanty was deserted, the body of his wife lying outside upon a blanket, being prepared by two of these funeral hags. Buck himself was quietly stuffing his stomach with a breakfast of venison and acorns, which were handed hum at brief intervals by sev. eral sympathizing squaws.

Turning to Jerry with a countenance of stolid seriousness, he laconically remarked: 'My woman she died! Very bad. To night sun down' (pointing to the sun.) 'she burnt up.' Meanwhile the tarheads rolled Sally the Old over and over, all the while alternately howling the same dismal phrase. Indian relatives and friends, having a general air of animated rag bage, arived occasionally and sat down in silence at a fire a little removal from the other Diggers, never once saluting

As we walked back to our camp, I remarked on the stolid, cruel expression of Buck's face, but Jerry, to my surprise, bade me not judge too hastily; he went on to explain that Indians had just as deep and tender attachments, just as much good sense and, to wind up, with as much human into 'em as we edicated white folks.'

His own squaw had instilled this into Jerry's naturally sentimental and credulous heart, so I refrained from expressing my conviction concerning Intinged with the most sanguinary Cau-

Casian prejudice.

Jerry came for me by appointment just before sunset, and we walked leisurely across the meadow, under lengthening pine shadows, to the ran-cheria. No one was stirring. Buck with the two vicarious mourners sat in his lodge door, uttering low, half audi ble grouns. In the opening before the line of huts, a low pile of dry logs had been carefully laid, upon which, out attetched and wrapped in a red blanket lay the dead form of Sally the Old, her face covered in careful folds. Upon her heast was a grave-woven water

bowl and her last pappoose basket. Just as the sun sank to the horizon one tarhead stepped out in front of face full of strange half animal intersity of expression, her eyes glittering, the whole, hard figure glowing with a deep bronze reflection. Sudenly she aprang back with an old wild shrick seized a brand from one of the camp fires and lighted the funeral heap, when all the Indians came out and grouped themselves in little knots around it. The children of Sally the Old clung about an ancient mummy of and rocked to and fro, making a low cry as of an animal in pain. All the Indians looked serious; a group whom Jerry said were relatives, seemed stupefied with grief. Upon a few faces falling tears glistened in the light of the fire, which now shot red tongues in the air, lighting up with weird dis-tinctness every feature of the whole company. Flames slowly happed over, consuming the blanket and caught the willow pappoose basket. When Buck saw this, the tears streamed from his eyes; he waved his hand eloquently looking up to heaven, and attered heart broken sobs. The pappoose bas ket crackled for a moment, flashed into a blaze, and was gone. The two old women yelled their death cry, dan cing, posturing, gesticulating toward the fire, and in slow, measured chorus all the Induana intoned in pathetic "Himalaya! Himalaya!" looked first at the mound of fire, and then out upon the fading sunset.

It was indescribably strange: mon arch pines, standing in solemn ranks back far into the dusky heart of the forest, glowing and brightening with pulsating reflections of firelight; the ng of Indians, crouching or standing fixed like graven images, or sway me chanically to and fro, each tattered scarlet and white rag of their utterly squalid garments, every expression of barbaric grief or dull, brutal stolidity brought strongly out by the red flam-

Buck watched with wet eyes that alow consuming fire burn to aches the body of his wife of many years, the mother of his group of poor frightened doing nothing."

children. Not a stocal savage, but a despairing husband, stood before us. Twenty-six Years Absence. despairing husband, stood before us. I felt him to be human. The body at last sunk into a bed of flames, which shot up higher with fountains of sparks, and sucked together, hiding the remains forever from view. his Buck sprang to the front and threw himself at the fire but the two

old woman seizing each a hand and dragged him back to his children, where he fell in a fit of stupor.

As we walked home Jerry was quick to ask, 'Didn't I tell you Injins has feelings inside of 'em?' I answerd promptly that I was convinced, and ed promptly that I was convinced; and long after, as I lay awake through-many night hours, listening to the shrill death-wail, I felt as if any policy toward the Indians based upon the assumption of their brutes or devile

was nothing short of a bolton this Christian country.

My sleep was light, and sunrise found me dressed, still listening, as under a kind of a spell, to the mourners who, though evidently exhausted, at brief intervals uttered the cry. Alone and filled with serious reflections, I stro led over to the rancheria, finding every one there up and about his morn-

ing duties.
The tar-heads, withdrawn some distance into the forests, sat leaning against a stump, chatting and grin-

ning together now and then screeching by turns.
I asked 'Revenue Stamp,' a goodnatured, middle aged Indian, where Buck was. He pointed to his hut, and replied, with an affable smile: 'He whisky drunk.' 'And who,' I inquired, is that fat girl with him?' 'Last night he take her; new squaw,' was the answer. I could hardly believe, but it was the actual truth, and I went back to camp an enlightened but disillu-sioned man. I felt that day and have never an opportunity to 'free my mind' to Jerry. Since then I guardedly avoid all discusson of the Indian ques-tion. When interrogated, I dodge or protest ignorance; when pressed, I have been known to turn the subject; or, if driven to the wall, I usually con fess my oppinion that the Quakers will have to work a great reformation in the Indian before he is really fit to be exterminated.—Atlantic Monthly.

Ancodote of Count Blemark.

In the summer of 1845, when Bismark being then twenty-seven years old, was on duty as a cavalier officer, he was standing with other officers on a bridge over a lake when his groom Hildebran, the son of the forester on his estate, rode a horse for a bath in the lake close by the bridge. Suddenly the horse lost his footing, and Hildebran disapeared in the water. Bismarck threw off his sword in an instant, tore off his uniform, and dashed headlong into the lake to save his servant. He seized him, but the drowning man clung to him so fast that he had to dive before he could free himself. Bubbles arose over the spot, and master and servant were given up by the spectators as lost; but the powerful awimmer had succeeded in releasing himself, and he arose to the surface, bearing up with him and bringing to land his manimate burden. The rescued man, however, shortly recoverd, and for the brave action Bismark obtained a simple medallion—the well known Prussian saefty medal—which may oc casionally be seen beside the many stars on his breast. He is proud of this mark of honor, and it is said that on one occarion a noble diplomatist asked him the meaning of this little modest decoration. "I am," he replied, "in the habit sometimes of saving a man's life."

THE GERMAN CONQUEST OF ENGLAND IN 1857 .- The last number of Black wood publishes a sattre on the military helplessness of England, which is said to have stirred up the British feeling to an unprecedented pitch. In a spirit the tuneral pile, lifted up both hands, which many Englishmen think proand gazed steadily and ellently into the sun. She might have been five minutes in this statucsque position, her himself into the future about as far as 1925, tells the distressful story of the invasion and conquest of England fifty years before, or in 1875. The arrival of the German armada, the annihilation of the English fleet, the great battle of Dorking (21 miles from London) upon which the fate of the capital and the nation was staked and lost, the writhing of old England under requisition and indemnities, and the hopeless and lasting prostration of the tight little a squaw, who squatted upon the ground island, are all told as by an eye-wit ness. The vensimilitude of the narra-tive is wonderful, and can hardly be matched out side of the works of Defoe.

> Good .- The Carlisle Volunteer says : 'Ry harmony and unity of purpose, by zeal and determination we can, without much difficulty, give our local ticket 1,000 majority this fall. We say we can give this majority; let us resolve, one and all, that we will."

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-A gentlemanly writer upon the Jackson, (Miss.) Pilot, evinces the fact that his zoological knowledge nect that his zoological knowlingeneeds brushing up when he says that the little reptile, who grinds out an opposition sheet, has only to 'shake his mane and roar,' etc., etc. A roaring little reptile shaking his mane is good.

That 'reckless babe,' Horace Greeley, still insists that nobody has a right to be poor; he says anybody can save forty dollars in four months, and with that can purchase a farm on the Central Railroad in Illinois, and commence raising wheat in large quanti-ties. The shiftless will please take no

A little girl, sent out to hunt eggs,

An Iowa paper, the Mount Pleasant Journal, has this account of a ro-

Twenty six years ago the beautiful city of Salem, as now, was peopled with some of the best fainlies of Lows. Here resided the family of James Mc Whorter, and James and his wife were happy. After a while there came the news of gold discoveries in California, and stories of how men could find fortunes. James, hearing those stories, decided to bid adieu to his wife for a short time, fill his pockets with the glittering metal, and then return to his Rebecca. The farewell was said, and the wife and husband parted.-McWhorter went to California. Th letters came and went as Uncle Sam's carriers could take them. As the novel writers say, 'time wore on apace;' the weeks walked off into months and the months galloped into years, and, as the story comes to us, James Mc-Whorter and his wife were separated by the wilful and malicious lying and misrepresentations of evil doers:

Word was sent back to the wife that her husband was the husband of another. Letters ceased to go to and from; the separation became appar ently permanent, and wound up with a divorce. Mrs. McWhorter in time pecame Mrs. Abbott, and, after a time, her husband died, leaving her a widow Some two years ago a gentleman came from California, direct from the place where Mr. McWhorter resided, and he denied all the reports that had been circulated concerning that gentleman reporting him to be an honorable and upright man, doing well and prosper ing in worldly matters. After his re-turn to California a reconciliation was commenced, letters bearing words of love again commenced to pass to and fro, and on last Friday James Mc-Whorter and Rebecca Abbott were again joined in the holy bonds of wedlock,-This is the story as it came to

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A City exquisite having become agriculturally ambitious, went in search of farm, and finding one for sale, began to bargain for it. The seller mentioned as one of its recommendations, that thad a very cold spring on it. "Ah aw?" said the fop, "I won't take it then, for I've heard that cold springs ruined the crops last year, and I don't want a place with such a drawback upon it.

An old Dublin beggar woman asked a lady the other day for a half penny. 'I've nothing for you,' she said, 'but if you go to the soup kitchen you'll get a pint of excellent soup. Boup, is it ye mane? bawled the indignant mendicant, 'do ye call that stuff soup? Shure,I'll jist tell ye how, they make it; they get a quart of water and boil it down to a pint to make it strong.

A colored man was arraigned before one of the Camden courts, a short time since, charged with the larceny of steal? ing wood. When called on to plead to the indictment, he said: "I bought the wood, and dat I knows I did; but to eave my soul from the vallis, cannot tell the man I bought it of, kase I bought it in the dark. I guess I'll plead guilty.

-A traveler, being in a coffee house with some gentlemen, was largely drawing on the credulity of the company "Where did you say all these wonders happened, sir?'asked a gentleman present "I cant exactly say," replied the traveler, "but somewhere in Europe -Russia, I think " "I should rather think It a ly," returned the other.

OLD SILVER BUTTONS -A resident of Prospect, Conn, claims to have the old est set of American manufactured hutone in the country. They are vest buttons of eilver, made in 1767, and he asserts that his gandfather "wore out twenty-seven different vests with them, and that they are good for another hun dred years at least."

-PHASES OF THE MOON.-The moon, like certain politicians, changes every thirty days, when she looks at things in general with a new face. If a fact were wanting to determine the sex of the moon, it would be found in her age. Like most ladies, she is never more than a day older than thirty.

-A laboring man in Toledo, the other day, voluntarily confessed to the owners of a store that his wife had stolen a valuable dress prttern from the establishment. As she rfused to give it up, he desired them to obtrin a search varrant and take it from his house.

-At the dinner of an Irish association not long since the following toast was given: 'Here's to the Prestoast was given : ident of the society, Patrick O'Rafferty, and may be live to eat the chicken

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