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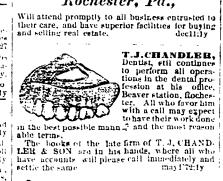
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some unspeakable horror—came over me, and I nearly turned back, resolved to give up the journey, altogether. Would to God I had done so! Better far to have died then, happy and guiltless, than to have lived to become the wicked, misera-

ble, sinful wretch that I now am, Unyoking my bullocks, I allowed the Horseshoe."

Again all my former forebodings returned, and with greater force than before. I could not, reason as I would with myself, divest my mind of the idea that some great misfortune was about to fail on me—that some horrible catastrophe wis about to be revealed. I kept fancying I heard my wife and my child's voices ringing in my ears, calling upon me in walling tones to return.

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more dear to methan all the world!
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Often during the long nights do!
Sit, as in days of yore, hand in hand, communing with her in the spirit.
But enough of the Let me tell you how you see may the low, polluted wetch I now any, and more country for them, and I therefore "took up" a considerable tract arther inland; and as I required to be there much myself, we thought it best to make ear nome there. Accordingly, I got a comfortable house run up, and soon afterward removed to our new homes. Our new station was rather out of the way, the near-cet neighbor we had being fourteen miles from us bat with plenty of oct. Until now I had given no the hought to the strain of the way, the near-cet no graph of the sevents; but going into the country got the make way, and abund the miles from us bat with plenty of oct. Until now I had given no the hought to the sevents; but going into the country got, and abund the miles from us bat with plenty of oct. Until now I had given no the hought to the sevents; but going into the country got, and abund the make become what you row see my the low, polluted and loring the day, and abund the make become what you row see in the miles from us bat with plenty of oct. Until now I had given no the hought to the sevents; but going into the metals and plant from the miles from us bat with plenty of oct. Until now I had given no then have become what you row see in the miles from us bat with plenty of oct. Until now I had given no thought to the had become what you row see in the lack cloud before inc, shall there in the great and lack their that their home will be at lattern will lakeful duture our paths must forever the meet them; that their that in the great and lack flow in the presence of a great God, kind and loving, where all is ineffable in the protuber. I had low in the presence of a great God, kind and loving, we the great and so in the mile frever in the first in the protuber. I have th

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them.

This quiet life was destined not to last much longer, and was to be interrupted by a tragedy so horrible as to be almost beyond belief.

One of our neighbors, a hot-tem.

This quiet life was destined not to last much longer, and was to be interrupted by a tragedy so horrible as to courage to come back to their old quarters; but by degrees they did so, and began to settle down to their old and with gray in his whiskers in the chance of a man of light build and with gray in his whiskers in the restore and through some on the role of limestone and through some one can be a supported by the courage to come back to their old and with gray in his whiskers in the role of limestone and through some one can be a supported by the courage to come back to their old and with gray in his whiskers in the role of limestone and through some one can be considered.

them dead. For some days after mence operations; and, feverish with came. In the hut at the head of this not a black was to be seen, and excitement, I prepared for indulging Biddle's Stair I stripped wholly, and we began to think they had fled in a fright. I, for one, felt rather sorry— as they were sometimes very useful in outling bank for reading hute and a team of bullocks, and loading to instructions— taloons, three woolen jackets, two drawing on two pairs of felt shows and a rate of felt shows. in cutting bark for roofing huts, and in tracking stray sheep and cattle—and regretted that they should be driven from their natural home by such a thought of large and bought of large and large a such a thoughtless act of violence.
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countable fear took possession of me. and, unable to resist it, I turned my horse's head and galloped back.

When I got to the house, my fears appeared so ridiculous and ground-less that I made an excuse of having forgotten some trifling article, and after again kissing my wife and darage and the staff of my completed in the stones. They were sharp and the stones in the stones. They were sharp and the stones in the stones. They were sharp and trying. The base of the first portion of the cataract is covered with huge of the cataract is covered with huge houlders, obviously the ruins of the limestone ledge above. The water houlders, obviously the ruins of the limestone ledge above. The water houlders and beginning of the terrible end, and after again kissing my wife and darafter again kissing my wife and dar- a small open space on the run, sur- among these, but seeks for itself rocks were covered with organic and again anoming my with and date a small open space on the run, surling little May, I once more took my rounded by dense forrest and thick channels through which it pours slime which could not have been walked over with bare feet, but they walked over with bare feet

lived to become the wicked, miserahave to wait long before they came. cross here, we shall get far toward ing water, I am told, can be seen even acknowledged excellence of the cast away and lost in this world.

Not before I reached the station where I was going did I recover my usual spirits; then, in the excitement of drafting and branding cattle, I where I was going did I recovery the properties of the excitement where I should be well hidden from it foamed still higher. He had to day side, which I confess, struck me, went behind the water on the came, went behind the water on the came with the came of the mand a side, which I confess, struck me, went behind the water on the came went bea them to wonder at my weakness in giving way to such idle fancies.

Next day I returned home, taking with me a small mob of cattle which had strayed from my run and loined small most of them came and seem to wait; for that very evening a small most of them came and seem to wait; for the little open boulders, against which the torrent rose violently. He struggled and swayed, but he struggled successfully, and finally reached the shallow-like the came to wait; for the little open boulders, against which the torrent rose violently. He struggled and swayed, but he struggled successfully, and finally reached the shallow-like the came and seem to wait; for the little open boulders, against which the torrent rose violently. He struggled and swayed, but he struggled successfully, and finally reached the shallow-like the came and seem to wait; for the little open boulders, against which the torrent rose violently. He struggled and swayed, but he struggled successfully, and finally reached the shallow-like the came and seem to wait the struggled successfully. forgot my fears, or only remembered | mand a clear sight of the little open | boulders, against which the torrent with me a small mode of cattle which had strayed from my run and joined my neighbor's herd. These I joined with the first mode of my own I found, and hurrled onward, anxious to reach my house.

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between us and it alternately gathered and disappeared. An eminent friend of mine often speaks to me of the mistake of those physicians who regard man's ailments as purely chemical, to be met by chemical

He rightly thought it indescribable. The name of this gallant fellow was Thomas Conroy.

have a rope in such a place; but he tirely of a few of the more dependent retorted that, as no traveler had ever thought of coming here, he did not see the necessity of keeping a rope. He waded in. The struggle to keep he swayed, but recovered himself again and again. At length he slipped, gave way, and, as I had done, threw himself flat in the water to

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tranquilly from this spot; but, when we were there, a blinding hurricane are brought in from the States, and THE VIENNA COMMISSIONERS.

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Restroy, Company of the part of the par they illegally insert a clause appropriating \$6,000 to pay the expenses of these commissioners, which Rutan had declared in open Senate would be paid by themselves. Then we have two members of the confermants of the confermants of the confermants of the confermants. ence committee appointed, while the third, a Democrat, is the intimate

friend of the other member.

It is as plain as a pikestaffand; if these three men, and their confederates, had deliberately formed a plot to break into the State treasury by force, and rob it of \$6,000, and carried the scheme into execution, they would have been guilty of no greater moral wrong than they have greater moral wrong than they have been in what they have already done. In fact, so far as manlings and atraightforwardness is concerned they

would have stood higher.
Nobody, of course, will be surprised that Rutan, who has never been accused of legislative honesty, or the sanctimonious Graham, who has long been used as a decoy duck by the ruling dynasty at Harrisburg, to induce legislative fledgings to enter the cess pools of corruption, should have projected and executed this scheme to roo the State treasury. But it is not a little mortifying that Governor Hartranft, of whom the things, should have lent himself to the enactment of such a high-handed

apparent that he would not have acceded to the injection of the \$6,000 steal into the appropriation bill unless hise friend was taken care of There was another reason for doing this. It would muzzle the Demo-cratic press of the State, as it affectually has done, who would not dare pered, violent man, when riding after some cattle, came on a party of blacks who were busily engaged in gorging themselves on one of his bullocks, which they had speared; and locks, who were busile of the rocks. At length we found our enemy of the morning. My guide halted for a minute or two, said that, as a guide, he ought to denounce a steal when a portion of the rocks. At length we found our enemy of the morning. My guide halted for a minute or two, said that, as a guide, he ought to denounce a steal when a portion of the morning. With the denounce of the rocks. At length we found our enemy of the mor

Republican journals.

It is apparent that the roosters of both parties care little for party ties, only as they serve to hold in leading in the present instance. This is a good thing for the honest voters to remember and lay up for future use. In conclusion, we must say, that the transaction we have been consid furnished by the annals of our State. It is surely time that transactions of this kind should be fully exposed, in order that the people may apply the proper remedies. Every true patriot should make it his business. watch our public men closely, and without distinction of party, denounce dishonesty and corruption If this is not done promptly the time will come when it is too late. When official purity becomes a thing of the

past, the days of the republic are numbered. There are too many in

dications that we are drifting in that

direction .- Lancaster Inquirer. had quite a run with some breederbut I believe the preference for the Senators Rutan, Graham and Da-Merino is now becoming pretty gen-ris sail for Europe to-morrow to at-eral. The Mexican sheep are prefer-

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