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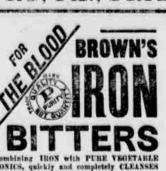
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enovate part of the old dwelling and put things into as good trim as possible. He discharged all the servants

well fitted out and goodly to look at withal. 'The sea' said they 'yields as weil as the land,' and they often brought me fish and cockles, which were well flavored and to be desired.

"I had been used to sit up late with my books, but becoming a country man, I thought it behooved me to go to my bed early and rise betimes in the to my bed early and rise betimes in the morning. By and by, however, I went back to my former habit and sat in the library, which was in the right wing nearest the ocean, sometimes until far in the morning. Joseph, the til far in the morning. Joseph, the old gardener, warned me of robbing myself of rest, and at last entreated me to retire to bed before midnight. 'For,' he said, 'to tell the truth, master, this old place is haunted, and those that stay up late may see sights and hear sounds that will freeze a man's

judge it must have been on the stroke of 12 when I heard beneath me a strange and ominous rumbling, follow ing which there came a quivering of the floor, then, instanter, a prolonged groan, as though it were behind my chair. I am no coward, and yet my

flesh did creep and my muscles did seem to shiver. Then I heard no more, but the next night there was the same noise and shaking, followed by many groans, and then a dreadfu shrick in the air close to the window. The shrick was uttered once and again and I went to the window, opened the shutters, and looked out. The moon was bright and the frosty air clear. That I saw before something else attracted my attention, namely, a figure and in white, three yards from the vindow, with gory streaks across the chest and down the left side. As gazed, rooted to the spot, an awful outery, as of agony, came from the spectre. Then a flash of light, and the figure was gone. I closed the shutters and retired to my bedroom, where I had beheld.

mused for some time on the spectacle I was much in doubt as to ghostly appearances, nevertheless, I bethought stition had once more seized me), I put me of a discourse written by one Wesley, a clergyman of our church, in which he boldly expressed his belief n the coming of spirits from the other world. And so, musing, I came to the conclusion that such things might be, and that some just end (though unknown to me) might be intended by he vision I had seen. For some nights retired to my room early. the night of January 20th I sat up reading a treatise on the early church, when midnight overtook me. I rose, and had reached the door, when I heard groan. Turning suddenly, I saw a gure clad in the garments worn by Captain in His Majesty's navy, stand-ing beyond the table I had just quitted. After an instant I knew it must be my brother, to whom I had succeeded in the estate. He was changed from

raised its left hand and pointed ward the door. Fully resolved per to let fear overcome me, I said thou art he, say

"Brother George A thou art he, say what it is troubled thee, that so I may see it right and thou mayest rest in peace deep groan was the only answer

and the finger, rising and falling twice or thrice, became steady and pointed to the door. "For the sake of my peace of mind, brother George, as well as for thy own quietude, speak, and let me know how I

"Another groan followed, and the finger was thrust forward, as with imatience, still directed toward the door. advanced a step, when the left hand came down with much violence on the the grating. On it were black flasks flight. I didn't go straight after him, table, and there was a flash of fire with and pipes and glasses. Along the vapor. I kept my courage, though the candlestick well nigh leaped from my band at the blow upon the table. sides of the cellars were arranged as possible, crawled and ran and slid scores of small kegs, evidently full, up and down the icy slope, making all band at the blow upon the table. When the vapor had cleared away the small bales of tobacco. figure was not to be seen. The smell as of sulphur filled the room, so I de-

easy chairs. On the hearth, too, a scot free. huge log was blazing, and the hang ings on the windows were of crimson, and added to the warmth. On the ever infested the Yorkshire coast were wall were pictures, and a vast screen, detected, and that same night, when

stood near the fireplace.

Then Joseph led me to a room ad-

at once.'

except three who had been long in the family, and he notified his tenants that they must be punctual with the that they must be punctual with the rent, as he needed money. The rest of the narrative will be given in his own words, as published in his "Account of the Strange doings at Yut Hall."

The book was a false one, and I was restless to verify or correct it. The book was in the library, and it was on the stroke of 11; nevertheless, I resolved to take my light and go for the volume.

The bear turned slight and missed.

I fired again quic My heart sunk been able to to get the volume.

cases, the which I inquired into and forgave the debtor. For, indeed, in some cases the man had been sick and the library when a light flashed at the door of that mysterious room. I step ped back and withdrew under the stair.

Bacon, shrimps and sealskin stew,

ed. While wondering and trying to

a bunch of large keys. I went round carefully by the front of the house and round of rations I had discovered the "I smiled at his fears, but, as it turned out, without judgment. This was on January 1st, 1760, and instead of taking Joseph's counsel and retiring early, I sat up late with my books. I judge it must have been on the stoke.

the upper part. At midnight I went once more this world, and moreover I plainly smelled the wordly odors of gin and tobacco."

"I peered in at the grating. oughly clad men sat at a huge table, on which stood black flasks and glasses and candles burning dimly in the nozzles of empty bottles. The men were smoking, drinking and talking loudly, and at the head of the table, dressed in the garb of a Captain in His Majesty's navy, sat my dead brother, George. "I was staggered and a cold shudder

past over me. Just then my dead brother George thumped the table with his left hand, as he had thumped the table in my library. "Silence!' he cried in a gruff tone, 'I'm going to sing "Mollie Jones."
"I lost my presence of mind, and sorely distressed to see such reckless

be so wicked ?" "In an instant the lights vanished to my apartments.

door and locked it, and made all speed

"I'm going to visit the cellar of the hall, and I wish you to pseompany "He appeared theaderstruck. At and said :

"let us know it as soon as possible and

have them purified." are, said Joseph. "We will hunt them up."

"I went into my bedroom and prouced the keys of the cellars. Joseph's eyes almost started from their sockets. "Come," said I, "let us see what we can do.

"Joseph offered no further objection and followed me in silence. Taking a lamp I went first to the cellar under the right wing, for there my interest chiefly rested. Joseph was evidently chiefly rested. Joseph was evidently bear a long way out of range still on astonished at the ease with which the run. He turned round for a second door opened. On entering, there stood and looked back, and then, as if satisthe rough table as I had seen it through fied that he was pursued, continued his "What does all this mean?" I asked.

"It looks as though Captain George had used this as a store room," he said. "Did he carouse here with his friends have another like it! You have never visited the winter inquired I. "But I think I understand

Turkey rugs and two couches, with capture, I will use my best to get you

"And so this is how it came about painted with many foreign devices, they met in the cellar for carousal, cap-

bed heavily draped.

"How is it that I have never seen these rooms before?"

"The truth is,' Joseph said, 'they were not in fit condition until I and my wife set about cleansing them and I of despairs. Almost at secret stair to the fibrary above. Fear that my presence late at night might my wife set about cleansing them and I of despairs. Almost at the same moment that I saw the bear I discovered Jan, the E-quimau, at secret stair to the fibrary above. Fear that my presence late at night might lead to detection, induced the smugis cold and stormy, and the bitter wind and the roaring of the sea will not reach you.

"Good fellow, said I, you are very kind. I will take possession of them at ourse."

ed. The smoke it made aided the "After this I sat up often late, but no more noises or spectres alarmed me, and so the change pleased me vastly. What books I needed I got from the library by day, and to say sooth, I was not sorry to be rid of that place for a him, inasmuch as (when he was distinct the library by day, and to say sooth, I was not sorry to be rid of that place for a him, inasmuch as (when he was distinct the library by day, and to say sooth, I was not sorry to be rid of that place for a him, inasmuch as (when he was distinct the library by day, and to say sooth, I was not sorry to be rid of that place for a him, inasmuch as (when he was distinct to the show whether to run again or stand and make a fight of it. I resisted the temptation to fire at him until I was within 150 yards. Then I stopped him, inasmuch as (when he was distinct the library despite the unearth that the library despite the unearth the "About the end of March I had covered) he gave me good aid in bringing the law-breakers to justice."

count of the Strange doings at Yut Hall."

"Punctually at Christmas-tide the rents were paid, save in three or four the library when a light flowed to take my light and go for the volume.

"I resolved to take my light and go for the volume.

"I had crossed the hall and was turning into the corridor which led to which has bitherto been scarcely men-

way. Presently I heard a footstep all in small quantities, had been our he would certainly never wake, so we flickered in the rear, and soon the sleep more than two hours at a time. spectre of my dead brother reappeared, It began to look, with only one day bethe other-an enormous beef pie! The be better for us all to go to sleep to-

embodied spirits need candles to see was no game, no fish. During all our camp we caught only two fish. I was "The next morning I sent Joseph on n errand. When he was gone I went ed the region over and over, and rareto his pantry and searched it well. ly had the luck to get a shot at any-Hidden away in an old trunk I found thing.

grating a foot and a half square in trail, but still I hunted. I gave it up late in the afternoon and returned to the camp. Brainerd had gone to the the cellar door and opened it. As I shrimping ground, and was absent did so I saw a light shining through when I laid by my gun, Suddenly he the bars already described and I heard voices, many and loud. I had no Ridge as fast as his poor, weak legs fears, for I knew they were voices of would bring him. We all started up and waited his coming in the most painful excitement. When he reached the camp he fell to the ground, all out of breath. The men crawled to his assistance and two of them raised his

head in their arms. He gasped and looked at us wildly. "Brainerd!" exclaimed the Lieutenant, "what is it?"

"Bear, bear!" was all he could ansver in a choking whisper. "Where, man, where?" I cried, reach ing for my gun, all trembling and

quivering with hope and fear. "There he said faintly, pointing to-ward the ridge; "he followed after me

he's coming." How can I tell the terrible excite-

ment that prevailed ! The men were in a perfect frenzy. Cruel suffering had made them worse than unreasonable. Some of them could think of levity in a ghost (for the old super- nothing but cursing poor Brainerd for not killing the bear, and were with my face close to the grating and cried: difficulty restrained from falling upon O, George, George! how can you him to wreak vengence. He had not taken his gun with him-nobody ever did who went shrimping-and they and there was absolutely silence. I cursed and raved at that, and burst inhastily crept up the steps, closed the to tears at the loss of their last chance for life. The Lieutenant used his authority and I my influence to quiet "As I lay in bed I had strange the mer, and at last the plan of the thoughts, but before I fell asleep I had hunt was arranged. Jan, the Esquimade up my mind what to do. After man, and I started up the ridge to meet breakfast next morning, I said to the bear if he should continue toward

Hardly had we got a rod from the camp when a long white nose appeared over an ice-covered rock at the top of the hill. The men set up a shout ength he recovered his self-possession I think it unnerved me. I raised my gun and fired. The ball missed, but it "Master rierbert, you are not strong, did not go wide of its mark The bear and the cellars have not been opened was startled. He paused just too then six or seven years had passed odors may overpower you."

was startled. He paused just too short a time to give the Esquiman a chance at him and toward to chance at him and toward toward to chance at him and toward toward toward toward toward toward toward toward to chance at him and toward "If they are not clean," I replied, let us know it as soon as possible and pave them purified."

"If they are not clean," I replied, I heard the howls and groans of disappointment and rage behind me. I believe that some of those poor, half-"But I dont know where the keys starved, half-frozen men would have shot at me in their anger if they had had their guns at hand.
"Jan," I said hastily, "take the

course to the left and go round the ridge and keep well to the west, so as to get between the bear and the water. I will go in the same way on the east. The faithful Esquimau understood the plan at once and set out without a word. I crawled to the top of the ridge as fast as I could and saw the

but, keeping out of his sight as much ish with fear. It seemed as if every possible obstruction got in my way, and many a time I fell to the ground. It was a terrible chase. May I never

It seems incredible now, but I actthe secret lurking place and storehouse get in front of that bear. I knew he

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straight toward the bear. He got up and looked at me and seemed not to within 150 yards. Then I stopped running, threw my cap down, pulled off my mittens and acted as deliberate-ly as if I were out practicing at a target. My excitement seemed to leave me, or rather to make me steady. I

took a long, careful aim and tired. The bear turned slightly but it was evi-I fired again quickly. Another miss! My heart sunk low. Jap had not been able to to get another shot, and was not now where he could fire with

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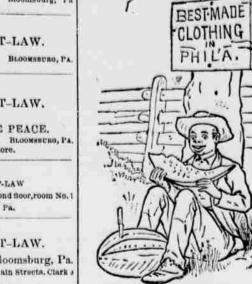
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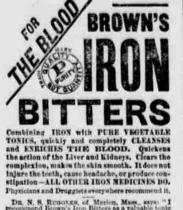
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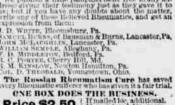
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rou, I will show them to you."

rooms in the left wing. If it please it all now, Joseph," I added. "This is ually went ten miles out of my way to "I gave assent and followed him. I of a band of smugglers, and we must would stop running when he got over

was much surprised and greatly pleasted when I beheld these warm and well-appointed rooms. There was a large parlor, with thick carpets and I found along with them; but course to keep out of sight. Mighty found. Ask is large parlor, with thick carpets and I found along with the little of that distance was passed on a guarantees it.

the family. \* \* \* The thing that most amazed me was the poor way in which the farms were cultivated and the fondness of my tenants for the sea, many of them owning boats well fitted out of the sea, many of them owning boats well fitted out of the sea, many of them owning boats and bearing a lamp, the seaders of the sea, many of them owning boats and bearing a lamp, the seaders of the sea, many of them owning boats and bearing a lamp, the seaders of the seaders of the seaders of the sea, many of them owning boats and bearing a lamp, the seaders of the seaders of the sea, many of them owning boats of a Captain in His Majesty's matter, for there was no more to do pounds of food lying on the ice navy and bearing a lamp, the spectre than three could handle. The steady and returned to the auxious party to of my dead brother George.
"I was spellbound. The spectre passed toward the kitchen and vanish man was allowed to have his sleep out dead bear was brought into camp. recover my presence of mind, a light had to make a rule that no one should to the men who assisted in the work. bearing the light in one hand and in tween us and starvation, as if it might It wasn't much, but it seemed quite a the other—an enormous heef pie! The be better for us all to go to sleep to feast to us. The bear saved us, fo rescuing expedition found us.

The only one of the United States marshals The only one of the United States marshals now living who held office previous to the war is Capt. Hilliard. He is a clerk in the employ of the Equitable Insurance company, New York, and is approaching his 80th year.

Boulanger could stop the sale of his recently published biography. The explanation is that the book contained his portrait. In Prance a

documents, and to judge between right and wrong, shall assume the reins of government

Last year the richest American mercha H. B. Clarin; the richest American merchant, H. B. Clarin; the richest American railroad man, W. H. Vanderbilt, and the richest American planter, Edmend Richardson, died. Not one of the three died in his bed. One dropped dead at his desk, another in his ball, and the other in the street. Policeman Henney, of Nanticoke, Pa., wa

Judge Blandford, of the Georgia supremcourt, is the only maimed Confederate in the state who declines to draw the pension allowed by the authorities. His arm is off above the cibew, and he is entitled to 200 every three years. He drew the first allow-ance, but has never drawn any since.

magnificent even if it didn't count, general," said a friend. "No. sir," said the little man, sagely, "nothing is magnificent that misses." assertion, which he can back with a Acker's Blood Elixir. He claims for it superior metits over all other remedies of its kind, and guarantees for it a frees the skin from spots and disease,