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THE FORGOTTEN SENTINEL.

The Island of Rugen, in the Baltic, opposite Stralsund, is a strong natural position strongly fortified. During the ampaign of 1807 Dayoust had occupied t with a regiment of infantry and some ompanies of sappers and pioneers, and one of the infantrymen was Firmin Bonard, a young soldier posted one night as sentry on a little eminence near the har-

It was midnight when the corporal of the guard left him and he expected to be relieved at 2 o'clock, which would day, leave him three hours' sleep before The minutes slowly wore morning. away, and the two hours, according to the sentry's calculation, had about ex-

pired, when suddenly he heard a sound as of footsteps approaching. "Good! Here comes the relief!" said Firmin Bonard to himself, then cried aloud, "Who goes there?"

There was no reply "And yet I heard mething," muttered the soldier, "and can take my oath my two hours are Almost immediately thereafter there was another rustle in the bushes, then a bark, and the peodle Capucin, the dog of the regiment, and a warm personal friend of the young sentry, bound-

ed up to him. On hearing the dog bark the sentinel at first fancied that something was wrong, and cocking his musket he cast a searching glance into the obscurity, holding his breath to listen. But there was neither sound nor sight of a foe, and Capucin, clambering up the rocks, came

bounding to Bonard's feet. "Oh, that's you, old fellow, is it?" said the soldier, "You found it dull, did you? Well, Capucin, it is not particularly lively here. It is a pity you didn't think to invite the corporal to accompany you, for the night is decidedly cool and I have an exposition of sleep come upon me. The corporal's watch is always slow, and will be till he takes it

In response to these words, to which he had patiently listened, Capucin began to bark and gambol furiously round hi-

to the blacksmith for repairs."

and wake myself up with a dance, eh? the future; small wonder that he forgot But, Capucin, you have no musket to the past, carry, or you wouldn't frisk so." as if possessed, until finally losing all the word went round the island; e he came up to the soldier, seized aim by the overcoat and tugged so heart- land!"

ily at it that he tore away a fragment of the cloth Bonard was not in the best humor originally; now his anger was increased ears like alarm guns, and he felt that and transferred from the absent corporal he was a lost man. A sudden thought

returned, looked reproachfully at the soldier and licked his hands, "Go! Be off with you!" said Bonard, steeling his heart and threatening

him with the butt end of his piece, Capucin seeing that he could not prevail with him at last retired, often look-But the sentry stood resolutely at his post and Capucin just reached the beach | pucin, and his eyes filled with tears.

n time to embark with the corporal in the last boat, for Napoleon had formed a new stragetic combination and was re-Rugen on an hour's notice. In the bus- and plunging into the sea swam with all tle the corporal—every one but Capucin | his might shoreward. -had forgotten about Bouard,

Firmin Bonard, pacing his beat with within hailing distance. is musket under his arm, heard 3 o'clock trike in the distant belfry of the old church of Rugen, then 4, then 5. The swallows began to twitter and the sun

Losing all patience and in desperate iefiance of all military law, which en- eigth of the line, on guard," pined him to remain on post until he as duly relieved, he descended from on guard? he heights and sought the guard house, 'If anybody is going to be shot," he 13, 1807. rowled, "it ought to be the corporal, or six hours is absurd,

So saying he entered the guard house after a few moments reflection came to old friend, Barks, gamboling somerthe conclusion that the regiment had saults, licking of hands, face, feet—all part of the island. Throwing his gun joy. over his shoulder, he set off across the Having pulled down his political vest and embarked in the mercantile business on who was ploughing in a field,

"My good man," said the soldier, can you tell me which way the French thing. I remember when I struck you troops have gone?" "By water," answered the peasant, 'I don't know where they have gone,

surprised at seeing the solitary soldier. with the greatest haste and in the completest silence. 'Gone!' said the sentry; "and they

he has ruined my reputation-dishonor- and his wife did the honors cordially. ed me. Now I understand poor Capucin's visit; he came to warn me that they were going, and I, dull fool that I was, could not understand him. Good and having satisfied himself that the OUEENSWARE, &c., &c., which cannot fail to attract the attention and secure dog, and I kicked him-the first time he patronage of cash buyers who want to get the most goods and the best goods one of our men ever struck him. Oh, ble ordered for their money. So don't forget to call, and this fact before you keep: A broom Capucin, Capucin, why didn't you think in due form. of tearing the corporal's coat, too ?" And the sentinel burst into tears of

regret and despair. Come, come, my son," said the peasant, kindly, "don't give way so. Cry- tial, ing won't mend matters. Stay here: ou can't do anything else. If the French return and take you I will explain everything. "But you do not understand what

be no pity shown me. 'Tu-tut! That is absurd. You cancommitted. If anybody is to be blamed it is your superiors who forgot every-

thing about you. seen, and again he gave way to his grief.
"Take my advice," said the old man,
"and been up with and bear up with a good heart. You So Capucin remained at the farm.

"But you know nothing about me-

AN UNEXPECTED WITNESS.

a French soldier is not less faithful to I had never seen my little client. He was off to boarding school when his mother died, and they buried her the next day without sending for little Charley, who was too young, perhaps they thought, to appreciate his loss,

This was the way little Charley came to be my client: After his mother's death, a will was produced, leaving all her handsome fortune to Mr. Bryson, her second "beloved husband," little Charley's stepfather.

When the will was offered for probate, it became necessary to appoint some one to protect the rights of little Charley; and to this post-that of guardian ad litem, the lawyers call it-too often regarded as one of mere form, I was duly ssigned.

It would have afforded me pleasure to break that will, for I had much less confidence in the austere Mr. Bryson than his confiding little wife had, who had trusted him with everything her little boy's future included. For myself, I thought there was far too much goodness in his face to leave any for his on the public the fact that newspapers

But what could I do? The will was and have increased, beyond all the posin legal form. Dr. Dolus, who had at- sibilities of the schools, valuable knowltended the lady on her deathbed, had edge regarding distant places and foreign drawn it up and witnessed it, and was people. Each week statements, which ready to swear to everything necessary relate to the affairs of the most widely to make it valid. The other witness, separated countries and cities, appear in Sandy McBride, an old Scotch domes- the newspaper. Obscure rivers become tic, staunchly loyal to his mistress, died famous in connection with great events and was buried the very day before the occurring on their banks; names of case was to come on. The weather was towns are suddenly elevated into importwarm, and Dr. Dolus advised a speedy ance by being associated with moment-

With Sandy died all my hopes. He devastate, or famine and pestilence was a truthful, honest fellow, and what- scourge other populations and countries, ever facts he knew I was certain he the first inquiry made by the intelligent would tell. But now his voice was si- reader of foreign news is where are these lenced, and all the other side had to do things happening, and reference must be was to prove his death and handwriting. made to a map to ascertain the informa-

The night before the proofs were ta- tion which they require. Now, why, ken I sat up late and went to bed trou- suggests the Herald, cannot the newsbled. I fell asleep at last and was paper be utilized by the teachers of geodreaming of Mr. Murdstone and David graphy in the school? Instead of taking Copperfield, when a loud rapping woke a class through the dreary list of cities, It was Dick Seton, an old chum of towns, rivers, capes, islands, &c., until mine, now a medical student, who had the mind is wearied by the monotony of a habit of calling at all sorts of hours, something strange to tell you,"

morning, but bade him proceed. went on, "have long wanted a subject | river is rising and threatening Szegedin;" to dissect. So we hired Paddy Burke for ten dollars and a jug of whisky, with another jug contingent, to dig up and has chosen a ruler;" "Where is Bul- The general dampness that prevailed

McBride, who was buried to-day," "You'll all get into a scrape," said I. 'That's a point on which I promised

my story first : pictures in Gray's Anatomy, when we it ought to be, as an educator, it will heard Pat's signal

om his shoulder-'Bedad Oi've got him!' he exclaim- raphy and newspapers. Hence how in-

twoice the pay What's the matter?' Nol asked. "'Afther I tuck him up, ye's see, cied that he recognized in him old Ca- Pat said, 'he was civil enough for a whoile: but Oi'm blissed if the spalpeen hasn't been kicken' me in the back

for the last half moile ! Nonsense !-- a mere fancy--- a prejudice of race,' said I, as we turned the body out of the sack, laid it on the table

and took up our instruments.

"And sure enough. Poor Sandy, after a few convulsive movements, rose to a sitting posture, and rubbing his eyes

looked confusedly about, 'Oh, murdher! murdher!, screamed us all for disturbin' his etarnal rest,'

which I promised to consult you.

"In short, and to be serious," Dick continued, "Sandy McBride, the want of whom as a witness I heard you so greatly regretting to-day, is now alive and at your service. He tells a queer knowing nothing afterwards, I more than half suspect the old quack of foul play. To poison outright would be danbut there are plenty of drugs which will produce the semblance of tear my coat and minddy it as much as terwards. Through such means a man might be effectually disposed of by bury-

> Sandy sitting in his shroud, regaling himself on cold ham and a mug of ale, Pat Barke looking on with eyes agape and hair still on end.

ing him alive.

1 had a conference with Saudy, the result of which will be disclosed present-Suffice it to say, it was deemed advisable that his return should be kept a

secret for the present. Two more respectable-looking gentlemen than Mr. Bryson and Dr. Dolus Marshal Davoust's ears. He laughed never appeared in court to tell a lie or heartily at Firmin Bonard's stratagem,

rob an orphan. When the doctor took the stand and

kissed the book, he seemed the impersonation of truth. He gave his testimony clearly and methodically. He had written the will. He deemed it gun. part of a physician's duty to qualify himself to draft such instruments.-The provisions had been dictated by the testatrix herself, who was of sound mind and memory. He and the other witness had seen her sign the instrument. She had declared it to be her will, and they had subscribed as witnesses at her request, in her presence, and the presence of each other. His co-witness was dead; but he had seen him affix his signature, and recognized the handwriting. In man conscious of having performed his whole duty. It was no use to cross-ex-

amine him. I think he would have liked the judge asked.

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before Sandy, on whom every eye was NOAR'S MULE.

SOME FEW FACTS REGARDING THIS ME-DITATIVE ANIMAL.

Noah was a good old man, and the tribulations he experienced when he out not in her presence, and without knowing what it was, being told that his started out with his "grandest aggregasignature was a merely formal matter. tion of the world's wild beasts and float-He had not seen the mistress that day till ing menagerie" could not be told in a he saw her in her coffin. As to what happened to himself, he could only say were not attentive to their duty, and were not attentive to their duty, and cheered the old man by spinning yarns that, hearing him complain of a slight headache, to which he was subject, Dr. on the spar deck and dancing hornpipes, but the season was bad, and the animals Dolus had given him a potion, after which he was conscious of nothing till somehow could not settle down and behe found himself lying on a table, and come a happy family as they do in all two young gentlemen standing over him | well-regulated modern menageries. No act in the old man's life shines out so -The will was rejected of course, and bright as his consideration for the mule little Charley got his mother's fortune. There was no long-eared native of the tow-path aboard the ark, and it was on There was a strong belief that she, too, this account that he ever held in cherishhad been the victim of foul play; but the culprits had gone beyond the reach | ed remembrance that hybrid cross of ass and horse. He recognized how desirable it was to have a mule to make the collection complete, even if it were GEOGRAPHY AND NEWSPAPERS .not a trick mule, but he hoped in vain. The New York Herald desires to impress If one had been aboard some such record as this would have been found in the log: "Thursday, fourth day out-Heavy sea. Ham, Shem and Japhet parted with every-thing except knee pans. Bay mule feeling his oats all day. At 4 r. m. gadfly inspected mule soff leg. Convulsions in rear part of mule. One gadfly missing and seventeen feet of skylight gone.

"Friday, fifth day out—Gray, meditative mule broke loose on the second deck, and worked the baby African elephant into jelly with his hind legs. Mule feels much better.

But the mule was not there, and hence it was that the old man always respected the beast. One of the boys drove a self-opinionated, extra long-eared specimen down to the g ang plange but there he stuck. The boys had never driven a mule before, and were deficient in the language necessary to inspire the beast to move, and it is said that Noah wished within his heart of hearts that one mule driver had been spared to express his turgid feelings. After delaying the ark for two days, and the mule showing no disposition to lift a leg, all hands were piped aboard and the ark set sail. The log of the voyage, which can be recitation and memory is jogged more found in almost any European collection Beg pardon," said Dick, "but I've by the sing-song association of sounds of antiquities, shows that a raven was than the intelligent retention of names | sent out in search of dry land. That ra-I thought it might have kept till and their relation to places and objects, ven was never heard from until some the teacher should take the foreign news years since, when he tapped at the win-"My friend, Nol Pellett, and I," he in a newspaper and read: "The Theiss dow of Edger A, Poe's bed-chamber, and announced himself as old "Nevermore, .. What and bring us to-night the body of Sandy garia?" Such practical questions at gave him a bronchial affection, and he once awaken the interest of the scholar can be spotted, sure pop, by the cross-

in the subject; he associates current ent-saw intenation in his remarks. news with interesting and useful infor-But the mule. Some time before Noah Pat to consult you, 'Dick replied; "but | mation, and thus acquires much more | ran the nozzle of the ark shaft Mount geography by this method than he pos- Ararat Japhet was reefing the fore-royal, "Nol and I were sitting, by turns whet-ting our scalpels and looking over the Indeed, if the newspaper is regarded, as opinionated mule, astride the summit of ulfill in schools and families many of the mountain, gazing afar out upon the Nol let him in. His face was death- the useful purposes of text books in art. stretch of waters, evidently thinking pale. Quickly dumping a heavy sack science, and literature, and especially is that the day of canal-boats had been there a natural alliance between geog- numbered and tow-paths would be obliterated evermore. With surprising unanimity all the guats, gadflies, horseffies and mosquitoes moved in a body to the mule and held a jubilee on his sloping hind quarters. In the log sixteen pages MARRIED IN A HURRY,-January are devoted to a graphic description of and May were linked together in a sit. what followed. It is the opinion of some naturalists that from that time the mule ington railroad at Richmond one day became docile and showed a spirit to the week before last. They arrived by have his hind legs fondled by little boys the eastward-bound train and walked or colored men in search of everlasting

---CASABIANCA.

THE STORY REPOLD WITH LESS POETRY BUT MORE TRUTH.

A lad named Casabianca stood on the burning deck of the Orient, after every-We must return by the next train! It's body else had played the great act and idence on us an' play the mischief wid going to rain! We must be married?" deserted her, while the flames that lit the They entered the humble waiting-room. | battle's wreck shone round him o'er the The hands of the clock moved. The dead. It was an uncomfortable position station agent suggested that the time for the young fellow to be placed in, yet Just beautiful and bright he stood, as if born then the westward-bound train rounded to rule the storm or burst the flue. You the curve, approaching the station, will, doubtless, be surprised to hear it, The bridegroom's agitation was evinced but, though the flames rolled on, some by beads of perspiration on an ample of them shooting up the main-mast, as a forhead fringed with a few tufts of repairer would shoot up a telegraph pole, thing to cure the headache, and his grey hair—all that remained from the some performing monkey-shines on the snows of seventy winters. Little May, yard-arm, others licking the name off the with the innocence of girlhood in her sides of the vessel, etc. Nothwithstandeyes, was in a flutter. The clergyman ing all this business, the boy would not alone was cool and self-possessed. "Join go without his father's word, for the hands !" he cried as the locomotive very good reason that his back was still shricked. "You take this man as your ringed, streaked and striped from the husband ?" he demanded sternly, as the last lambasting he received for disobeyengineer gave the bell-rope a vigorous ing the old man. This was a pretty good erk, "Yes," whispered nervous May, joke on the boy, for at the same time his as the train rattled by, with the brakes father was lying on the quarter-deek,

He called aloud. "Say, father, say if asked the clergyman, with his hand on yet my task is done, for if I don't get out of this pretty quick I'll be done my-January, fumbling his ticket and tak- self, and done brown, too, and don't you

You see he was ignorant of the fact

"Speak, father!" once again he yelled, "if I may yet be gone!" and just then like an Amen. The bride was bundled the enemy's vessel sent a broadside into into the car, there was a transfer of sil- the burning wreck, and fast the flames ver half dollars from bridegroom to rolled on. He felt their breath on his brow, and thought to himself that it was getting almost as hot as a ward caucus, The boy continued to look from that lone port of death, while he rattled marbles, spools, tops, brass-buttons, dog-knives, and a few other things in his pocket, with more or less despair denict-

ed on his countenance He shouted but once more aloud fast, through sail and shroud, the wreath ing flame made way, with not a cussed pump in working order, and nobody to work it. In order to make this thing very graphic it is necessary to state that the fire fiend wrapped the ship in splendor, wild, painting it in grander colors than the band-wagon of a circus; he also caught the flag on high, swallowed it, and blew more ribbons of fire out of

greatly mistaken, and can find in me a friend if you are only willing to let me befriend you."

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the plough by which he gains a livelihood than he was to the flag of his distant country. As the farm of Peter Baxen, the peasant with whom Firmin Bonard had fall-

"I accept your offer thankfully," said

Firmin Bonard, "and you shall see that

en in, was one of the largest in the island, the soldier, returned to his old calling, did not lack for opportunities to show his skill and industry, and speedily convinced the rich peasant of his value. "My friend," he said to Firmin one

"I love you as I would my own "If it' were not," replied Firmin, "that my old father in France waits and hopes anxiously for my return, I should never care to leave Rugen.

'You will see him once more," said the farmer; "and when you go to France to see him why should you not bring him back to Rugen with yon? That, however, we can talk of at some future time. To-day I wish to speak to you concerning my daughter,'

A flush covered the young Frenchman's face, as the peasant's keen eve "If I am not wrong," he contin-Saw. ued, "she and you are very friendly?" Firmin stammered something unintel-"In fact," the old man went on, "the

neighbors say that you are in love with 'What? Who says so? I swear to you, sir, that I never addressed to your daughter one word which would make

her aware-Precisely, and that is why she has desired me to ask you to. You shall marry her. I have already promised her that it would be so, and she hugged me so for a quarter of an hour by the clock

that I really thought she would strangle Firmin hugged him, too, and a fortnight later became the husband of the old man's only child, the rich, pretty

and amiable Amelia. Four year passed away-four years of toil and love. Firmin Bonard thought often of France, but came to forget his technical desertion. The prattling of Oh, you think that if I am chilled his two children, the embraces of his and sleepy I had better warm my blood | wife, were a present that answered for

So matters went on till one morning Still Capucin continued to bark and the signal was made that several vessels to run, now to the right, now to the left, were in sight; then as they drew nearer "It is the French! They are go

"It is the French! They are going to land ! The words came to Firmin Bonard's

to the present Capucin, and he saluted came to him, however, and reassured him somewhat; dashing to his dwelling he put on his old uniform and shako The dog was visibly grieved to be so maltreated and misunderstood and re-tired to some little distance, then slowly years before he had been so strangely Soon barges filled with soldiers were

seen to put off from the ships that had rounded to and dropped anchor. In the bow of one was a big white poodle that barked joyonsly on seeing the solid ground once more, Firmin Bonard saw the dog and fan-

Still the barges approached; Capucin -it was Capucin, indeed-evidently recognized the island, looked round eatiring inland, and had sent Davoust or- gerly, espied the sentry, then standing ders to join him instantly, evacuating on his hind legs gave one rapturous howl

> An instant later and the boats were Who goes there?" shouted Firmin Bonard in a voice of thunder.

> 'Who goes there yourself?" answered one of Dayoust's staff from the leading boat; "who are you anyhow?" Firmin Bonard, private of the Sixty-"On guard? How long have you been

Since 12 o'clock on the night of May At this reply every one burst out or the idea of leaving a man on guard laughing. The first boat's prow had not quite touched the shore when Capucin had scrambled up the steep bank and and found it deserted. "The devil!" he with a tremendous bound cast himself, exclaimed, and was sorely puzzled, but barking furiously, into the arms of his

moved during the night to some other imaginable demonstrations of canine "Go on, old fellow," sobbed the solisland and presently came to a peasant dier, with tears rolling down his cheeks; death and leave no suspicious traces afyou like to-day, and I won't say any-

for showing all your affection and intel-When he had somewhat recovered from his emotion, Firmin Bonard, folbut at 2 o'clock this morning they sailed lowed by the faithful dog, went down to the beach to greet his comrades and tell his story. Luckily the corporal, now an officer on Davoust's staff, was there, and have abandoned me! I shall be set down | could | corroborate | it. | The | regiment as a deserter. Damn that coporal—he feasted him royally, and he, in return, not only left me on watch six hours, but | invited every one to the farm, where he It was not long ere the news reached

> soldier's antecedents were irreproachable ordered his discharge to be made out "Far be it from me," said the Marshal, "after he has been on watch for five years without being relieved, to send this gallant fellow before a court-mar-

Firmin Bonard remained on the farm, He visited France that year and brought his father back to the island of Rugen, His children and grandchildren to-day hold the most important positions there, martial law is-if they return there will and their family is known as "the family of the French sentry.

When the French again withdrew not be punished for a crime you never from the island Capucin resigned his commission in the Sixty-eighth of the line. He had had enough of glory, and the quiet life of abundance and happi-Firmin Bonard made no answer but ness that his friend led at the farm was swept with a despairingly hopeful eye more to his taste. He came to underthe distant horizon. Alas, there was stand-wise dog! - that life on the farm not the white fleck of a single sail to be might be quite as pleasant as life in

Never act ugly to brother or sister.

ed; 'but I wudn't do the job again for complete and how inadequate is the reading-matter of a family without the addition of a good newspaper. ing-room of the Providence and Ston-

"Where is the Theiss?"

briskly across the platform. A clergy- rest. Great heaven !- what's this ?" ex- man was waiting for them, and a carriclaimed Nol, starting back. The man's age had been engaged to take them to the residence where the ceremony was to be performed. The bridegroom hastily inquired when the next westward-bound train was due, and on being told that on ly five minutes would elapse before that vent, he ejaculated; "I amin a hurry! And, by the way, that's the point on was "only two minutes, now,"

with Dick. In a back room we found grinding and the engine sputtering, having died suddenly of heart disease. You take this woman to be your wife?" the bridegroom's arm, "Yes," quoth

ing the spectacles from his nose just as a forget it. heavy trunk was dumped on the platform and the locomotive again found its, that the chieftain by unconscious of his "Then I pronounce you man and wife," exclained the good man, and the conductor's "All aboard" came in clergyman, the backman murmured, "Gol darn it, I've lost a job," and Janu-

ary was nearly carried off his legs on the platform. Their wedding trip had be-How DRY IT Was .- An honest old farmer gives his impressions of the hot

spell as follows: "It was so dry we couldn't spare water to put in our whiskey. The grass was so dry of me standin' here?" While o'er him that every time the wind blew it flew around like so much ashes. There wasn't a tear shed at a funeral for months. The sun dried up all the cattle, and burned off the hair till they looked like Mexican dugs, and the sheep all looked like poodle puppies, they shrank up so. We had to soak all our hogs and recognized the handwriting. In to make 'em hold swill, and if any cattle short, he covered every requirement of were killed in the morning they'd be dried the law, and sat down with the air of a beef at dark. The wood dried up so that farmers chopped seasoned timber all through August, and there ain't a match through all the country—in fact, no wedding since the his mouth than a street peddler. After widow Glenn married old Baker, three this he stood on top of the jackstaff and "Have you anywitnesses, Mr. Gaines?" if a widow Gienn married old Baker, three months ago. What few grasshoppers are left are all skin and legs, and I didn't hear a leave the season of the packstan and mode an incendiary Fourth of July speech to the sea-gulls. But in the potatoes baked, they being so already, and we couldn't spare water to boil 'em. All the red-headed girls were afraid to stir out of the house in daylight, and, I tell you, I was afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the devil had moved out of his old the great North American afraid the great North American

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