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The Muses' Bower.

To "The Bard of the Glen."

BY J. W. WELCH. I sat, overawed by a hideous monster, Repulse multiform, by the children of men; When sweet as the voice of the dove in the morr Arose the full notes of "The Bard of the Glen. The strain 'woke the breathings within my sad bosom, Of hope's winning carol which first won my pen; And joy's golden beams threw their radiance o'er me, Lured from Lethe's gloom by "The Bard of the Glen."

It soothed my sad heart by despair overshadowed, Whilst energy, quickened, inspired me again; My mind caught the fervor contained in the sennet Which rose on the breeze from "The Bard of the Glen Discarded by fate and a prey to dejection, Which palsied my powers, retarding my pen; Bolivion's night had my race terminated, But for the deep tones of "The Bard of the Glen."

Though censure assail with a withering tempest, I'll dare the encounter again and again; Buoyed up by the words of a warm kindred spirit, This sylvan sweet-singer, "The Bard of the Glen." May happiness sit by thy Gaisy-clad threshold, And e'er smile upon thee, thou warm hearted fri While life lends a ray to incite me to action, I'll never forget thee, sweet, "Bard of the Glen."

The Story-Teller.

TERRIBLE NIGHT.

AN AUTHENTIC STORY.

I am growing old, my readers, and my hair, once so dark and glossy, is now thick-ly threaded with silver; my eyes once bright and sparkling are now somewhat dim; and my children and grand children tell me that my memory is failing

It may be so, but although I cannot always recall events that take place from He gave me this scrap of paper for her." day to day, I can remember, as well as if it happened yesterday, a night of terror that I once spent in the wilds of Amer-

It was in the year 1830 that we settled in our home in the lonely wilderness. Ours was the only clearing for a full mile on either side, and the road to my own brother's house was merely a blazed path through a thick pine forest.

My husband had let the clearing of his

fallow to an Irish family, Burke by name, consisting of six brothers, and with the exception of the two youngest, a wild fierce looking set they were.

The eldest of these men, Ulick, was a remarkable looking man, with just the sort of face and expression one sees in pictures of Italian brigands. He was not the least like a laboring man in either manner or appearance. His features were strikingly handsome; his eyes, wild and black, gleamed with a most sinister expression; his mouth was hard and cruel He was a dreadful tyrant, too, and his temper often broke out into such wild gusts of vindictive passion on the most trifling occasion, that scenes of great violence often took place in the shanty, which stood about thirty yards from our

Ulick often questioned Isabella, our only hired girl, as to whether we had much ready money in the house, and where the silver was kept that he saw being cleaned in the kitchen. It was her opinion that he was a desperate character. I knew little of the

world's wickedness in those days, but I felt an instinctive dread of the bold stare he always gave me if I happened to meet him about the place. Once he sent a His brother Mike brought over the

message, and left directly as he had given it to me, so I had no chance to ask him what was wrong with Ulick. I made a little custard, which I thought might tempt a sick person to eat, and tying on my hat, was about to take it over, when Isabella stopped me.

"Wait till the master comes in ma'am He will take that over if you cannot spare "But, Bella, Ulick is sick, and request-

ed to see me." "Never mind that, ma'am," she replied quietly. "Take my advice and do not go. I know the man better than you do, and I would almost swear that there is nothing

the matter with him." From that day my dread of Ulick Burke increased, and I eagerly looked forward to

the time when the fallow should be cleared, and the shanty rid of its rough

It was in the month of February that business of an urgent nature obliged my husband to leave home for a town some forty miles distant. We had no man servant belonging to the house-not even a boy; so Isabella and myself were alone in ur lonely dwelling.

My brother had not been over for some

days, so did not know of my 'husband's intended journey.

All day long, after he left, I felt a strange presentiment of coming evil, which as night drew on, rather increased than di-

Never before had the wind sounded dreary as it did on that February night, as it moaned and sighed through the tall pine trees, or blew in fitful and angry gusts across the clearing.

I would have retired to bed in the hope of sleeping off my fears, but my baby was

very restless, and I could not get him to Taking the little man in my arms, soon succeeded in amusing him and my self also, as in watching his playful wiles

my arms, and retreating back a step or two, I could not articulate a single word; and Isabella asked him, in a careless way, a deadly fear took possession of me.

One of the boys came over next day, of this the savage hordes around me, yelling madly, bounded forward, crowded to the tree, clasped it, and with cups, leaves,

Every hope of rescue died out of my heart at these words. A faint hope had clung to me that he would not doubt Isabella's story, and would at once leave the

directly in front of me, and once I cn- leaves of the American aguave, or century rather than forsake their stands on the countered the gaze of those dreadful eyes.

"I've a long score to settle with you,"
he said, "but I kept quiet until the masto a tharp point, that looked like a cow's without injury; old balls which will die ter went away. He is gone at last, and horn, very convex on the outer (but now before they will leave their posts, yet lie anger keeps warm with nursing. You under) surface slightly concave. This con- down and sleep while you stand by to are both in my power now. Do you see that?" He held up a long, bright knife, thorny hooks, like those upon the head of distant. No other wild animal in the brute

message for me to go and see him, as he was very ill.

"You surely would not injure my child,

aware of" I had still kept retreating back, step by

step, as I spoke, and step by step he advanced.

From the properties. From undermost plate a sevanced is position. From the windows of the Government House of the windows of the We had almost reached the parlor door

My baby was in danger of suffocation, owing to the vice like embrace in which I held him.

ore extremity, and that I was alone with murderer. I closed my eyes to shut out that dreadful face, while I tried to offer up a brief but carnest prayer for pardon

to my God and my Judge for all the sins had committed against Him. him screaming for help!" was the entreat-ing words of Isabella, who had been stand-

ing at the door all the time I thought nyself alone. Takes completely by surprise, and thor-Takes completely by surprise, and thoroughly deceived by the girl's violently exited representation of the cycadatæ, and perhaps oughly deceived by the girl's violently exited representation.

cited manner, as she stood wringing her fossil cycadatæ, though I confess I do not hands and crying, "Run, run, or they will remember any one that presents all its pekill him before you get there "Ulick in- euliar features. The description I am givstantly released his hold of my arm, and without a word, dashed out of the room sequent careful inspection of the plant. in the direction of the shanty.

dows. I could give her no assistance. I great tree devil. sat crouching over my babe, while my

for them. 'Tis for him we are keeping up a big fire; and don't you see the kettle boiling, all ready for his tea?"

"Maybe I can spare you the trouble of sitting up for him," he said, with an air of ill-disguised triumph. "I went on to P—, and saw him with my own eyes. He gave me this scrap of paper for her."

A Man Eating Plant.

Karl Leche, the eminent German botanist, in a letter to his friend Dr. Friedlowsky describes a singular plant he has discovered in Madagascar, which is called "Crindian Madagascar, which is called "Crindian Madagascar," of the property of th its operation, which he thus describes: Suddenly all of the natives began to cry

which, while speaking, he had drawn from the teazle. These leaves, hanging thus beneath his coat. "Give me the child!" limp and lifeless, dead green in color, had

possessed of violent intoxicating and sopo- Islands, and in full sight, and is in no rific properties. From underneath the rim | way whatever concerned if not purposely out in every direction towards the horizon. St. Paul Island one can view the move-These were seven or eight feet each, and ments and listen to the cries of fifty thouseter, yet they stretched out stiffly as iron during July, August and September, as

whole frame shook with low, convulsive sobs.

"Oh, Isabella," at last, I whispered, "what will those frail fastenings avail against that terrible man, when he returns again, enraged at being deceived by you?"

"Do you see that door?" she replied.

With still wilder shrieks and chants they now surrounded one of the women, and urged with the points of their javelins until slowly, and with despairing face, she elimber of the rough stalk of the tree and stood on the summit of the cone, the palpi whilling all about her. "Tisk! tisk!" drink!" oried the men, and, stoopping, she of the West and Northwest, as to create the result of the harvest, and the wise men of all sectious are at work with their agricultural astrolabes.

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the tramping of oxen, and the loud shows an away depring answer.

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"Owell, I know; it's all the better for
the wast otobacco.

I knew at once, by the harsh words and
horrid oaths that fell upon my ear, that
the brothers had been drinking freely,
and a feeling came into my mind that I
would wait until all was quiet at the
shanty before we ourselves retired for the
night.

Baby had calmed down nicely, and was
lying quietly upon my knee, when horror
of horrors! I happened to raise my eyes
in the direction of the window, and saw a
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I knew enough not to scream, but rising up with a desperate effort, I dragged my trempling limbs into the kitchen.

I sabella hatted.

I what a long, weary night that was, so she did not eatch sight of my white and ghastly face, and before I had time toke towards me, so she did not eatch sight of my white and ghastly face, and before I had time toke towards me, so she did not eatch sight of my white and ghastly face, and before I had time toke through the window.

The fere went out for want of fuel, and blim, and stepping eyes upon my face, with an expression which sent derectly in front of me, he fixed his geleaming eyes upon my face, with an expression which sent derectly in front of me, he fixed his geleaming eyes upon my face, with an expression which sent derectly and one with the eight force of a hydraulic off me, he fixed his please infant tightly in I clasped my helpless infant tightly in I classed my help

in y aims, and retreating next a step or two, I could not articulate a single words.

The first could be took possession of me.

"What brings you here so late, Ulick? The first is not in the shanty, I reckon, and you're wanting a coal to light it again," said labella, with perfect coolness.

"The first is not out," he replied, without removing his syes from my face; but he could not him day not with cools, and the removing his syes from my face; but he could not him day not with cools, and who would be the wise?"

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oida Dajeeana," or the man eater, from its dos (who, however, did not dare stay to Here he pointed toward me. "I am not much of a scholar, but I managed to make out by the writing that he had gone on to the big town on the lake this evening."

The peculiar power of destroying life and absorbing a human body. The plant was called to his attention by a native chief, and he was favored with an exhibition of details of this most interesting examina-

Driving and Killing Seal.

Staddenly all of the natives began to cry
the lais story, and would at once leave the
house; but the knowledge he expressed of
the contents of my husband's note filled
me with terror.

I shook and trembled so that I could
searcely stand, while I held my letter unread in my hand.

"Ulick, you have been fighting over in
at the shanty since you came home, have you
not?" asked Isabella, quietly
"Yes," he replied, sullenly, "we have
Kelly and Pat have darwaw knives more
than once this evening, and the boys got
at the whiskey, and never left a drop.
I gave Mike a thrashing that he won't get
the worst for the next who touches him."

He rose up as he said this, and opening
the worst for the next who touches him."

He rose up as he said this, and opening
the kitchen door as if to listen, but all
seemed quiet, so he shut the door, and in
stead of sitting down again, he walked up
directly in front of me, and once I cocountered the gaze of those dreadle eyes.

"The sluggish, canallike stream here wound slowly by, and in
a bare spot in its bend was the most singular of trees. I have called it Crinoida
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At those terrible words, my courage in some degree returned, and stepping back quietly, I exclaimed—
"You surely would not injure my child, Ulick! You would not hurt my innocent babe! He, at least, has done you no harm; neither have any of us, that I am aware of."

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I thought she had forsaken me in my sore extremity and that I was alone with lous incessant motion, yet constantly reaching upwards. Thin as reeds, and frail as quills apparently, they were yet five or six only separated from these men busy in feet tall, and were so constantly and vigor- their bloody labor by a small stream of

ously in motion, with such a subtle, sin-uous silent throbbing against the air, that

The capturing, driving, killing, and "Ulick, Ulick, for the love of Heaven, they made me shudder in spite of myself skinning of the fur seals is done entirely with their suggestion of serpents flayed yet by the people of the islands, who earry on dancing on their tails.

Here were not corolla, pistils, stamens, a flower, mind you, nor nothing like it. For Crinoida, unknown, new species as it is, is share its reward, so long as they shall of

The Crop Prospect.

In the present financial condition of the country nothing is more important than a Not a moment was lost. Drawing a denly interrupted by the natives, who had are more favorable. The Cincinnati Times heavy chest across the door, which she next fastened by means of a fork under shrill voices, and chanting what Henrick Louis, and the mills of Georgia have been shrill voices, and chanting what Henrick the latch, and then nailed down the win- told me were propitiatory hymns to the for a week past grinding grain from her own fields. The season is far enough past With still wilder shrieks and chants they the time of frosts and early drought and

him carefully over?"
Guide—"I have, noble gate-keeper." S. V .- "Do you find any agricultural

marks about his person ?" Guide--"I do." S. V.— What are they?"
Guide—"The candidate has carroty hair,

Guide—"The candidate has carroty hair, reddish whiskers, and a turnup nose."

S. V.—"Tis well. Why do you desire to become a granger?"

Guide— (answering for candidate)—
"That I may be thereby better enabled to harrow up the feelings of the rescally politicians."

S. V .- "You will bring in the candidate

Get up and dust, you bully boy— Who wouldn't be a granger? If the thistle's prick don't cause you joy, To feeling you are estranged, ah! dry with corn cobs, beeswaxed where this-tled, and brought standing up before the great chief—the most worshipful pumpkin

M W P H - Why do you desire to be a granger?" Candidate-(answering for himself)-

"That I may learn to extinguish sewing-M. W. P. H .- "Have your hands been hardened with toil ?"

Candidate-"Not exactly, but they am not running for office." contain several who are supposed to be ready to sacrifice themselves for their con-

stituents. Do you feel pretty smart this vening?

M. W. P. II,-(savagely) Candidate searches himself the but as there is no place about him to stick

a pocket, tries to explain, but the most worshipful pumpkin head interrupts him "Never mind, my dear young friend. I am well aware that in your present condi-tion you can no more furnish your friends fortable in a plug hat and tight boots It is merely to teach you the great lesson of economy—doing to others as you'd like to have them do to you. You will now be ing sign of distress. The sign, my worthy James Diek, a rich old backelor brother, will insure you against many of Francisco, California, has lately

vest you with the order of the Festive the world, for an obser Plawhov, which you have well won by Talon; \$420,000 for gr Plowboy, which you have well won by your heroic achievement while harnessed may you ever wear it with pleasure to \$100,000 for an Old Laffin

vest the regalia of the Festive Plowby, which consists of a long tomato necklace.)
"The grand hailing sign of distress is made by closing the left eye, laying the right for the erection of a bronze in the author of the "Star Spanish but the advantages are intense. It also has an important at a manifestion which

A Scranton Reverend got a ma

The Northwestern States comp grasshopper plague

Eleven counties of Illinois have Doctors never allow ducke on premises, they make such per marks.

A Nashville man selvertised for Christian man who under

It is said that the convicts in the Le

A boarding house in Greensburg a tises to furnish "gratlenses w" b ple and comfortable rooms; also one or

A New York firm have in their store a piece of lace five yards long, worth \$1,200 a yard, which a man orald crowd into his stath fob or pocket look.

Chiengo bopes to build up a trade in prairie hay with England, one car lead having already been sent to experiment with in the manufacture of paper.

Two buffaloes broke from a circu ade in Indianapolis, on Friday, and r

A singular circumstance was noted in a Methodist church in Newturyport, Mass, recently. The paster called for \$40 for a specific object, and when the collection

senger train between Pitteburgh and Al-toons was by engineer Pat Duran. With a special trair he can the entire distance. 119 miles, in two hours and for

against droughts and being bit by the feroeious grasshopper."

The candidate is now conducted to the most eminent squash-producer, who thus says: "My worthy brother, I will now invest you with the order of the Festive Plowboy, which you have well. yourself and may it be a means of terror 000 to the Society for the Protect to your enemies."

(The M. E. S. P. then proceeds to in-