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L'he Huntingdon Journal.

The Story-Teller. how? Alas! alas! teat mystery was yet to be solved. All was so still—so silent— Death by the Bullet. that my faculties were benumbed. I remember wondering if the voice of the A NIGHT OF HORROR. Deity could be heard in that dreadful place. Was this blasphemy ? Perhaps it was; but I have passed through many a trying I was not then accountable for either my words or actions. I was, for the moment, mad! scene in my life, scenes wherein danger lurked and death smiled grimly. On water and on land I have stood, as it were, face I took off my coat and made a plillow of

to face with that dread of the human race. On the mighty ocean, when our fair bark in forgetfulness, escape the horrors of my was tossed as if it were a feather, I could waking moments. Sleep was impossible gaze upon the surging billows with awe, There was a constant buzzing in my ears aye, with veneration-for there amid the acute pains in my head-a vertigo that roaring of the tempest, the lashing of the drove me again to my feet, and I reeled waves, I saw the power and might of the round the limited space in a whirligig for Deity. life. I struck my head against the side of

Death amid the storm and tempest, the flashes of lightning and the roaring of thunder, had no dread for me. To die thus, amid the war of elements, would be tion. What could I do but rave and yell,

was reinized no tongue can describe the use of the perpose-self preservation. per portray the remotest idea of my feel-ings. Entombed, incased in an iron coffin - all sound dead ! The shout I sent forth, as if it could be ever heard, came back in reverberating echoes. Then again all was still—still as death, for my voice was hushed ! The few moments that had pass-thushed ! The few moments that h many years. How would I die? Raving I argued the point with death. I quoted when they were married the second time; mad, perhaps, or by immediate suffocation. authorities to prove that suicide was he did not cry; he was pretty mad. I Already I felt the presence of the condens- justifiable in some cases, and mine was a wanted to buy the revolver of him in the ed air acting on my brain-already I felt case in point. My mind, weakened as it summer and he would not sell it then; we the blood rushing in tumultuous waves to was, hesitated, to grasp at this mode of said nothing about it coming down street; my head! To die thus, struggling for life ending life, and there came up at that don't think he said what he had pawned in an iron vault was awful. I calculated the hours, the minutes, and "liope-hope on !" Was it a voice or time about his wife; don't mind what he seconds before the time of opening the was it merely imagination conjuring up said about her; the burden was that Shade office, and then-then-the key of the safe sounds to soothe me? "Hope !" I started ! was not treating him right ; don't mind of -great Heavens !- it was in my pocket, a new light seemed to enter my soul and him saying that all he wanted was to be and there was no duplicate.

[Reported by R. McDivitt, Esq. The Shade Gap Murder.

FOR THE Murder of Dr. J. Alfred Shade,

In Shade Gap, on December 2d, 1876. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

for that." He then asked me if the stage to my house, and if he does I will break him and he turned round and showed me had gone, I replied no, but I was too poor his head. to ride in the stage. He said he had no Susan Mc Gowan, sworn. Am the wife me there if I came again. The first thing

reference to that. Robert Mills, sworn. Had a conversa-tion with Reese last August; asked him for some money; said he had none; I said what did you do with the \$600 you got From Derice Shede 2. He said that was all the money and must have it; she told him to take a note down to her father's to get him to sign it for \$100, that he wanted the money it; she told him the said on the first day I think was some-thing about a check or note that the Doctor had given his wife to go to Mount Union to buy furniture, or something of that kind. He said that Will Shade's wife was dead and that his wife thought she of the last witness. Heard a conversation he said on the first day I think was some Trial of Cresswell A. Reese from Doctor Shade? He said that was all the money and must have it; she told him was dead and that his wife thought she done, but that he would have to go down and "scare old Shade out of some more." Cross-examined. My wife's father lives by the process of the state o

on one of Dr. Shade's farms; had no ar-you don't want to take it; I'll take it my-rangements about getting one of the farms self, and if he refuses I'll blow his brains been to church. He first referred to has if we would swear right in the divorce out before I leave the house." She said troubles both times; I did not stop at the

case; it is the first I ever heard of it. We never talked of any such arrangement. David Waters, sucorn. Was working with not give a d-n, he was determined to do Dr. Shade since the fall of 1842 when he prisoner at Dr. Rhea's house in August, it and if he commenced his work once he first came to Shade Gap. He was about 1876. Reese claimed \$1330 from Dr. intended to finish it up, and the first man 55 or 56 years of age. He was a man the day Doctor Shade was killed, at the lower end of town, going towards Orbisonia, walking fast. He said "I have done the deed now." He did not stop. I did not thus, amid the war of elements, would be a glorious triumph over slow death! Why should I write this sketch? Why describe a night of horror, the remem-brance of which, although many years have it because it lives in memory, like some it because it lives in memory, like some it because it lives in memory, like some it because it lives in memory. It men hore that this wife had left him it because it lives in memory. It men horements that the first state and weighed 140 or 145 ded now." He did not stop. I did not state and "I here done the ded now." He did not stop. I did not stop and the Doctor had given nim through is he did not care if they sent him solution on below like a store man at some shader still? Is it because it lives in memory. Ike some of One who had issued his edict against it because it lives in memory. Lives of the memory area that we would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he did not settle the it because it lives in memory. I have that the would if he d happiness and everything else on his ac

withdraw the mind from that one fearful episode in my life, which, like a dark shadow, keeps out all sunshine. To test the floor. Again I shouted, again I laid Cross-examined. I told the Doctor count, and did not like to ask for money Reese over a year. Had a conversation THURSDAY MORNING.

Samuel Bollinger, sworn. Live in Crommemory of that hight of horror. Like a drop that hight and day Fails cold and ceaseless, wears my heart away. The State-House clock had struck eight when the clerks left the office. I remain-ed alone, as I had some important business ed alone important business ed alone

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er. I hooted at him and told him not to do than would kill ten men; don't know revenge on him. He told me he had a moment, a small, child-like voice, saying: the revolver for. He was talking all the wanted it, if not he would put some other good man on it. I said I thought it belonged to the Doctor ; he said it was his illuminate the Cimmerian darkness sur. permitted to live with his wife and little his. I said I guessed the Doctor would control that a while yet. He said the Mrs. Jane Collins, sworn. Am acquaintcontrol that a while yet. He said the Doctor would not be here to control it. to me; don't remember anything else No cross-examination. spoken of. He walked with his head to-Joseph Priest, sworn. Heard Reese say on Friday night on Railroad street, that he was going home to settle with Dr. Shade. Cross-examined. They were in my saloon at the time. The others were strang- He told me several times that he wanted could be attached to my absence Even the explosion of gunpowder—a flash, as of if it were so—even when the safe was lightning. It came into the safe and for way; think he said the Doctor had sent me. He was not crying. He was laugh-Wm. McGowan, sworn, Live in Shade

where he was boarding and recommended

NO. 25.

Wm. M. Morrow, scorn. Have knew

me he was going down to try and get a settlement out of Dr. Shade that day and if he did not settle with him and pay him what he owed him he would shoot him A short time after that he came into the store and told me he got a settlement and the Doctor had paid him, and took out his

the bittern that will live in the thicket and

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will not recall

THE COMMONWEALTH CONTINUED. Miss Fannie Scott, affirmed. Live in Shade Gap; met Reese on the morning of the day Doctor Shade was killed, at the horrid spectre. It may, however, tend to self slaughter. I trusted to Him. I start- again, and was at Mr. Woods'. He called account. this theory, I send you this sketch, from the memory of that night and day the ad cop that night and day the line in low, rumbling sounds, then died is the noor. Again I should, again I should again I should a should be a death to his revolver up town, and was not going that the Doctor had got all his money and way. Like a drop that night and day the constant of the should again I should be a death to his revolver up town, and was not going to let her again I should be a death to his revolver up town, and was not going that the Doctor had got all his money and way. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and day the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and the should be a death to his wife. Like a drop that night and the should be a death to hi

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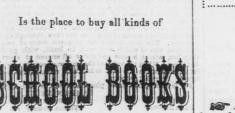
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ot attempt the opening of the safe until they had heard from me. How in Heav-en's name could that be? Never, never edge; when I came to myself it was to for not answering me; don't remember of would they hear the sound of my voice hear a dull sound as if some one was him saying that he was going to submit again ! I was there-death's prisoner in striking the safe. Was help at hand ?- himself to the Doctor ; he might have said an iron vault; they knew it not, nor even Then came a grating sound-then a shock so. He said he was going out to see the magined such a horrible contingency -then came a louder sound, as if from Doctor and that the Doctor would have to opened, how would I appear to them ? A an instant the whole space illuminated .- her away, but not that he was going to ing part of the time. ifeless corpse, or a raving maniae. I did not shudder nor groan. All cor-No ! no !—reality ! The safe-door was Doctor Shade about it. poreal sensation was lost in that of the thrown open, and as I rolled out on the days before he killed Dr. In the sense of the counting-house I again became office when Reese was there. Reese said Shade. He came there in a bad humor told me if Shade bothered him any more shape was gathering its shroud around unconscious.

me. In my excited state I imagined that all was over with me. How should I meet rounded by four fierce looking men-one Gap that day; he said he could not pass gone far enough and was going to be ended sation about Dr. Shade's circumstances at death ? Dash my brains out against the was bathing my head, while another was there, that he had to straighten things in bloodshed; that he was going to shoot the time. He asked me what I thought death? Dash my brains out against the was bathing my nead, while rea-holding me in his arms. What could it there that day; said his father had sent him, and I said "Reese, suppose you do son remained. If I were to lie down with mean? I was saved, but how and by for him to go home but he did not expect shoot him and make your words good, do or \$7000; heard afterwards that they were

my face pressed to the floor, and remain there quietly, shut my eyes and keep out They were burglars who came for the Dewees said to him "I have heard Doetor did not know nor he did not care. I told next day. the oppressive darkness, might I not sleep? I threw myself full length on the floor, and instead of moncy they found what two months." Reese said "if he has been gallows. He said he did not care a d-n well; had known Reese four years; he did the oppressive darkness, might I not sleep? for, as I have already said, the safe was a large one, in the hope sleep or sufficient on the safe was a large one, in the hope sleep or sufficient whispered seemed to hesitate how ing in my favor." large one, in the hope sleep or sufficient on the his wife state the mercy. Weak as I due the latter result. No, no; here was I at once discovered the cause of the state of the sufficient of the state how minimized and the sufficient of the suffi

presses by its weight the assemblage of of which you saved my life. The amount men, or that he had a dog's life. He used perfectly satisfied; said that Shade had of \$600; that he went in and told him ariform vapors. Here was no air—no va-por—no motion—no sound, no atmosphere is no inconsiderable sum; it is there— down his face when he talked about his man and paid him what he asked. I was Shade ordered him out and he pulled out -to produce either of these active agents there in that second drawer from the right wife and child. Dewees did not say there when he came into the drug store; his revolver and cocked it at his head and of the universe. No! Death was far away, yet I felt as if the very silence was killing me. The buzzing of a fly, the hum weak—the excitement caused by my inof a bee, or the sound of that mysterious carceration.

"even that superstitious pleasure power; but we are not murderers. We came for money, but-"

I interrupted him.

gift-take it." heart beat in unison. I felt its deep pul-

sation; I heard its deep, heavy thud awhile, then came to me and said : against my breast. This I say I heard, "Suppose, sir, that we were detected ? for it was part of myself. No other sound Our entrance may have been observedoutside of my own person could have reached me there. I felt a pain in my head and the money found upon us-the condition brain ; not an ordinary pang, but one that of the safe-thus, you see, upon such evi- him as he had given it up. Reese and I where she was and I said I did not. He I asked him the cause and he blamed the struck at the base of reason. Death was dence we would be convicted at once." coming ! Welcome ! And I laughed the wild, unmeaning laugh of the maniac. table and help me to it? I am completely answered him when he spoke. The first were going to housekeeping. I told him coat on and his hands in his pocket and And yet I was not mad; but so near it unnerved. Seven hours in that safe near- I knew of his trouble he said he was minus that was pretty good, and he said "well he pulled a revolver out and showed it and that had not reason told me it was ap- ly killed me."

raving. Welcome apoplexy! It, however, came not. I rolled over and over in my took paper and pen, and while those four would fix up two rooms in his house they his wife till the death of her father. Doctor." I told him not to do it, that limited cell; I screamed; I yelled and stalwart, desperate men gazed upon me I would go to housekeeping. He said he Shade did not send me to take her away perhaps the Doctor did not know that his had fixed up the rooms and had them from her husband. I did not go to take wife had left him. I had a conversation

was perfectly conscious of what I was doing. Death was playing with me! I prayed too, men (for the soul of me I could not write but did not curse. No, no; for if I am to die-thus I reasoned-let me die in peace cued me from a most horrible death, for why he intended to kill Shade. John Taylor, worn. Am brother of and parted them. I did not see the Docwith God. These thoughts, the result of which, in addition to this sum, they have last witness; met him and Reese on the tor with a revolver. He never told me my early religious education, kept my soul my most heartfelt thanks.

Gap; heard Reese make threats at my

she was his wife and his lawful wife .--When I came to my senses I was sur- Dewees said he had better not call at Shade some trouble. He said their trouble had volvers to do it with. We had a conver-

no atmosphere, for that was invisible, elas-tic fluid which surrounds the earth, and "You came," I said, to rob me, instead he had more trouble than would kill ten After the settlement Reese was apparently 1876. He said he had scared Shade out as a journeyman carpenter.

good deal He was sitting there when I six loads with me now !" He said he had made up his mind to kill One of the men approached me and Doctor Shade but had given it up and left for Orbisonia about 101 o'clock, with coat up and I saw the revolver. said: "We are robbers; we are in your pawned his revolver and intended to leave John Peterson in the wagon. Cross examined. Our conversation be-Doctor Shade and his daughter alone from

this out. He said that she was not worthy fore was on Wednesday night a week pre- law. He showed me some money; don't to be his wife : am not sure whether it was vious to the killing. His wife came there know how much. "No hesitation, sir ; it is yours-my free Thursday or Friday I saw him. I met him on Saturday morning near Price's She did not tell me she had been sent down Doctor about it. He then joined his companions, consulted mill at Shade Gap; don't remember any on account of Reese's violence, or that they Samuel Waters, sworn. Am acquainted

conversation ; he was talking to my brother. Cross examined. I did not tell Doctor day to her father's and he went to his, and November last at the Jackson House in Shade what Reese told me at the Morrison | returned the next Tuesday or Wednesday, Huntingdon. He said he was off hunting House ; did not see any reason for telling when she had gone. He asked me if I knew his wife ; that she had left him. I think subject, had been acquainted for some time. I said she had told him she was going to Mt. Doctor with it, and said he would put an "Will you place that chair before the don't remember how he began to talk; I Union to buy some furniture and they end to this trouble now. He had an overa wife again. That was somewhere between they helped to break me up, and they had said, "I am going down to Orbisonia to proaching apoplexy, I would have been The chair was placed as ordered-the the Franklin and Morrison House. I a right to start me." Never saw him after. stay there to night, and go out to Shade

> For valuable services, I pay these four ready and no wife to go into them. He hold of Reese in the church to keep him with him next day at same place and he did not say who had taken her away, or away from his wife. I was called to go into told me he had changed his mind and had Jamison's hotel when they were fighting,

> 2nd of December near Price's mill, in the that he had succeded in parting them. I that he would not send his soul to the Narrows; Reese asked me if Doctor Shade believe I saw the Doctor kicking him when devil for them. I understood him to say [Signed] "Take that paper, sir, and if anything was in town. I asked him if he wanted holding his child, but that was away back. that he had pawned his revolver. I said, "Exact that paper, sir, and if anything was in town. I asked him if he wanted holding his child, but that was away back. "Reese that's the best thing you could do

to see him. He said he would or that he I did not go to assist the Doctor in kick. "Reese that's the best thing you could do, coming day. Day lakes what to me was day? For here all was night. But reason failed. It had no argument to confute facts. Should occur, come to me. Thus was I saved, but it was many weeks before I recovered from the effects for the night of horror.—Hartford Times. He said, "no, I am too much of a coward failed. It had no argument to confute facts.

anything of that kind, and he swore that whether the tears came down his face or the Doctor had treated him so bad at one not. I don't know that I asked him to time or another that he was bound to have vote for the Doctor's delegate for me.

selves then, gentlemen, above everything that would influence your minds, except the evi-dence. Know no commonwealth and no defendant, but know the truth and your duty. You are not here as this man's accusors. Y n Wm. P. Gilliland, affirmed. Had a farm up there that Carrol was on and he ago in which he showed his revolver tellwas going to put him off in the spring, ago in which he showed his revolver tellcommon interest in the administration of the "quicker than h-----l would scorch a ing how hard it would shoot and then said feather," and that I might have it if I law and the punishment of the guilty, but we have a higher interest in the protection of the he could soon put a bullet through him. innocent. Your duty here is not to convic or acquit, but to determine on the evidence, and when your minds are made up, if it be Cross examined. I knew about the family troubles and had an idea of what he for conviction or acquittal, say so. There is much in this case to elicit sadae. wife's and whatever was his wife's was referred to. We talked about other things and sorrow, but sadness and sorrow are no.

the tests of your duty. They will not recall Dr. Shade from his grave and restore him to ed with Reese. He boarded with me in his home and family, and they should not take this poor unfortunate man from his little child into eternity! It is the owl and the bat and Orbisonia from the 16th day of October till Wednesday before the murder. He said he was going to shoot Dr. Shade and have revenge; that he would blow his the brush, but the eagle, proud prince of the

brains out; could not tell when it was. Cross examined. He was at my place when his wife left to go to Huntingdon. He told me several times that he wanted in the soft sweet sunlight of Justice and Truin. his dinner early to go to the cars to meet her on her return; told me several times he had a good deal of trouble.

lost his life is not disputed. That he was in Samuel Widney, affirmed. Had a converfull life on the morning of that day, and that about half past 11 o'clock he died from the sation with Reese in the fall of 1875 beeffects of violence received at the hands of the defendant is also admitted, but gentiemen of the jury, it is not admitted that the hand that pulled the trigger that fired the ball was diand told me that Shade and he had had he would shoot him; said he had two re-

rected by a conscious mind. * is that from early life the prisoner was of weak mind ; that there was in the family, of which several of his relatives

had died, and which was excited by He was a temperate, industrious, respecta le young man, but inexperienced in the ways of the world. Dr. Shade was a respectable physician of Shade Gap ; a cunning, sbrewd designing man. The men were unequal in most

respects, and the Doctor deliberately planned and consummated the marriage of Reese and his daughter while Reese was working at his house THE MARRIAGE from the beginning was unfortunate. Dom's tic troubles came thick and fast. Paren a

infuence was used to ferment dissension and unhappiness. The Doctor and Mrs. Shade made every effort to induce their daughter to leave her husband, and the result was He pulled his

which, in turn, was followed by a He said "I have been fooled so much that I don't which, it seems, was attended with no better care a d-n for Lynch law or any other results. Parental influence was still at work, poisoning the mind of the daughter, fomenting

jealousy and unhappiness, till the consequence before him and told me they had trouble. Cross-examined. I did not tell the WAS

"A SECOND SEPARATION," the wife again deserting her husband, and infusing to be seen by him or even to speak to him. This long series of outrage and worry would not let them stay. She went next with Reese. Met him on the 30th of

so wrought upon the unfortunate prisoner that his mind sank under it and he became, on that A MONOMANIAC. No matter where seen, or to whom convers-

ing it was still the "SORE SAD STORY" of his wrongs, until it finally culminated in

the unfortunate occurrence which has placed him here. On the day and at the time of the sad occurrence he was

AN IRRESPONSIBLE MAN,

rendered such by the actions of his victim, and it remained for the jury to say whether one murder should be punished by committing another; whether this man for this cause, and under this evidence, should stand at the lest day, before the Great White Throne, stamped been up at Mr. Woods' to see his wife and as a murderer. If the blade of justice musi fall here let it be tempered by that mercy talk to her and she refused to talk to him. which you and I will have to claim at last He said he had come to the conclusion from our Judge. Court adjourned till 2 P. M.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Andrew Hagie, sworn. Witness was approach. ing the house of Dr. Shade, on horseback, on the day of the murder, and testified to hearing the noise inside, without producing any

intact with Him who had the best right to it.

I endeavored to be calm, strove to reason myself into patience, and wait the should occur, come to me."

insect whose peculiar imitation of a timepiece gives it the name of the "deadwatch, was denied me. -There came a change, sudden as it was alarming. The brain began to throb. The