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Tales of the South. BY A SOUTHERN MAN.

THE AVENGER.

Continued from last Week.

The distance was measured, the principals placed in their respective positions. and the seconds already advancing, with the pistols, to deliver them to the parties who were to use them. At this moment moving his false whiskers, addressed Orme in a loud voice, as follows :-

"I am A. M _____, of Alabama, son of Lynn, he returned with the messenger to that M _____, of Georgia, whom you and the beach. a confederate of yours murdered in my presence, more than thirty years ago, in the Mississippi territory. Look at me, and see if you do not behold the form and features of my murdered father. You took my possession, and thus I have been led day delivered you into my hands. I am Seconds, bring on the pistols."

The words, spoken with calm and deing their delivery, to gaze upon the speakrition rising before him from the dead .- tremely delighted to see A. M-He saw, indeed, the form and the features of his murdered victim; the image of the ter in persons who have led the most the imploring look of the helpless son, like the night mare of some terrible dream.

pistols to their respective principals.

limit of their flow. The sun, just rising, character. touched their surface with level beams, man to the worship of his great Creator. In the midst of this scene of beauty and with the guilt of murder, in fact or intent, which it springs.

The pistols being delivered, the signal the pistol of A. M-exploded. Orme

He lay upon the ground apparently nite dead, but, in fact, only stunned into could live but a short time, he request- stuck an advertisement on the moon. # pression,"

ed his attendants to prop him up, as best they could, against the sand of the beach, with his face to the Gulf. He was placed in the position he desired, and expressed great satisfaction that he had not been killed outright, as he earnestly wish-00 ed to see and to speak with A. M-

before he died. As soon as Orme fell, A. Mcompanied by Lynn, retired from the beach, and was already far on his way One square, (14 lines,) \$ 50 \$ 75 \$100 back to the city. He felt satisfied, from 2 00 his aim, that a mortal, if not an instantaneously fatal, wound had been inflicted. The atonement for his father's murder-10 00 so far, at least, as Orme could make it with his blood, and for his share of the deed-10 00 14 00 was, therefore, complete. It remained, if 12 00 18 00 possible, to seek out and to punish his confederate, and then the expiatory sacrifice, for the wilderness tragedy, would be finished. He felt no remoise of conscience, not even the least regret, for the Advertisements not marked with the number of fall of Orme, and was already revolving in his mind a plan for the detection of the in his mind a plan for the detection of the Key threw at Sickles. other assassin of his father, when the wounded, and wished to speak with him before he died.

This was a startling announcement, but moment's reflection determined A. - to accede to the wish of Orme.-The atonement of blood for blood, which had just been exacted, had cancelled all on with his airy manipulations. faciling of revenge or animosity, in his mind, towards his fallen foe. From the revelations which, in all probability. Orme would make in relation to the murder of his father, he might get some information, or extract some hint, to direct his search for the confederate assassin. At all events, A. M, throwing off his cap, and re- no evil, if no good, could come from a compliance with the request of the dying felon, and, therefore, accompanied by

On his arrival, he found Orme sinking under hemorrhage from his wound, the blood moistening the sand in the trough, scooped out on the beach, in which he had been placed, so that he was seated, or his silver sleeve-buttons kept them for rather reclining, on a couch saturated more than thirty years, gambled them off with his own blood. His face was blanchthe other day in Mobile, they came into ing to the cadaverous hue of death. The fierce glace of the eye was gone; the exto seek and to find you. Heaven has this pression of the countenance had changed from the severe aspect of hardened vilthe Avenger of my father's blood, which still lainy to the soft shade of regret; and the eries to me from the ground. You must die, old man of crime having disappeared, a new being, repentant, humble, and sors rowful, niet the astonished gaze of A. liberate emphasis, fell like thunderbolts M —— and his friend. The near pros-on the ear of Orme, who continued, dur-pect o dissolution, while it awed the spirit, had almost miraculously transformed the er with the half-wondering, half-startled outward expression of the dying Orme .look of one who believes he sees an appa. He was resigned, deeply penitent, and ex-

This apparently total change of charac-

tragedy in the wilderness again rose to abandoned lives, produced by the proshis view-the groan of the dying father, peet of impending death, has been fre- upon a musical concert, I hope my musiquently observed, and is recognized as a cul readers will excuse any lack of proper the blood upon his hands, the guilt upon his hands are guilt upon his hands and his hands are guilt upon hi pher. A most striking exemplification of once between 'Old Zip Coon,' and Old Hun-He felt that the finger of retribution was it is seen in the account given by Shaks-dred." upon him, and that he was marked for the grave. it's color faded, his limbs trembgrave. it's color faded, his limbs tremb- When that mountainous personage, one led, and he bowed his head under the of the matchless creations of the genius storm of emotion that swept over his soul, of the world's master delineator of human Although the address, which had so character, came to die, his mind, accordaffected Orme, was not allowable by the ing to the description of the poet, reverttechnical rules of the code of honor, yet ed to the fresh scenes and the pure joys neither of the seconds attempted any in- of childhood. Abjuring the favorite vices terruption of A. M --- luring its des of his life, except his inordinate passion livery. Both stood still until he conclud- for sack, he forgot his bachanal bluster ed, and then, advancing, delivered the and brag, and became gentle and simple as a child. He played with flowers and The panorama, at this moment unrolled babbled of green fields, the playthings before the eyes of the spectators of the and the playfields of boyhood-oblivious scene, was strikingly beautiful and im- of the events, and apparently free from pressive. In one direction, the blue wat. the vices of his past career. The deliberers of the Gulf rolled, with gentle undu- ation is true to nature, and will be aclation, far out to the horizon, which bent cepted as philosophically just by every down, like a cerulean wall, to mark the attentive observer of human conduct and

The change of character thus described making it glitter like a huge mirror of by the poet, and now witnessed by A. elber upturned to the sky. Neither mist M—— in the dying Orme, is seen only by the poet, and now witnessed by A. nor cloud was visible in the translucent in those persons whose natures, morally Mr. which, by its purity and freshness, sound at the core, have been perverted gave sparkle to the eye and elasticity to by education, warped by passions too lav-the frame of those who inhaled it. The ishly indulged, or misled by evil associacity of Galveston crowning the summit tions. In these, the apprehension of apand sides of the sandy ridge upon which proaching death seems to strike off from it is built, was echoing with the hum of the character an outer crust which moral reviving business and the bubel of multi- aberration has produced and hardened todinous sounds and voices. The heavens around its central and more normal chaabove and the earth below rejoiced in the racteristics, which, thus liberated from imbaptism of the morning light-an altar prisonment, shine forth and indicate the the one and a temple the other, inviting native goodness of their perverted natures. To this class Orme belonged. Nature gave gandeur, two men, brothers by the ties heart, but evil associations and worse prace gels, no how." of a common humanity, stood, with mur- tices, clouded the one and corrupted the derous hate in their hearts and deadly other, and he became that not uncommon weapons in their hands, prepared to take moral monstrosity-a self-made demon, each other's life and go to their account producing a harvest of evil actions upon the subsoil of an originally sound moral upon their souls. The unthinking mula organization. But now that the hand of shuff.

Ittude applands a spectacle like this as a death was upon him, the enveloping crust The sublime exhibition of heroism and cour- of evil fell off, and A. M --- beheld the gone, the principal called up the boy. age. Reason condemns it as a terrible im. Orme of earlier days—such, indeed, as he reachment of our rational natures, and was, ere the crime of murder had darken-Heaven righteously thunders it; awfullest ed his soul with guilt, or a gambler's caanathamas upon the bloody ritual from reer had spread its leprosy of moral pol-

lution over his head and heart. Seeing A. M .- already at hand, began. The moment it became Orme beckoned him to come closer, reawful, by the terms of the combat, to fire, questing, at the same time, the other persons present to retire a short distance prang up on his toes, turned half round down the beach. A. M approached, to the right, and fell prone upon the and the rest withdrew. Then requesting ch, his pistol exploding as he fell, and A. M to seat himself on his cloak confession.

(To be continued.)

ensibility by the mortal range of his Der One of the last stories told about a nothing of the air of a perfectly dressed versary's ball. In a short time he re-drunken man wants confirmation. It is man. His figure is not improved by the ed, opened his eyes, and spoke to his said that in staggering around he met cuirass which his coat will not conceal wous in relation to his wound, inquir- with a large globe lamp with letters upon Every step he takes is studied, while his if it was mortal. Receiving an affirm- it. Mistaking it for the moon, he said, eye scans every passer-by with a look answer, and also the assurance that 'well. I'm stumped if somebody hant which has something uncanny in its ex-

Miscellancous.

A RURAL GENTLEMAN AT THE OPERA. - A correspondent of the Chautauque Democrat of Jamestown, New York, has "to kill time," visited Pike's Opera House during his stay in Cincinati. He sends to the Democrat the following startling criticism upon the performance:

Some five thousand people were soon seated, consisting of the elite of the cityit was the most fashionable audience I ever saw in Cincinati. I wish I could describe some of the fashions displayed on the occasion. The ladies now wear white thing umbobs, trimmed with scarlet, upon the shoulders, or rather upon the upper part of the arms—the shoulders were bare and the dresses seem to have all been cut too short at the top. Most of these fashionable people carried those doubles as a barrelled what-do-you call-ems, such as ert."

"After the usual delay, a little bell rang messenger overtook him with the news and the orchestra came out and took their that Orme had revived, was mortally seats. Strakosch took a seat at a piano; he wore spotless white gloves, and with a stick or wand commenced beating the air over the keys, but did not touch them .-At a very emphatic stroke of the atoresaid wand, a tremendous slam or flam came

"About this time the curtain rose, and the music commenced. the music commenced. The piece was Mozart's celebrated II Don Giovani, and in the white gloves did not cease to beat the air with his stick. First some old coddent in one of the interior towns of Indiscrete ger of an Italian, Signor Somebody, came and, and in closing their letter, asked the est connected with the exection of this ceedingly bad Dutch; he was followed by ____?" In due to a chap tastefully dressed, who represented replied as follows:

to her, Madame Strakosch came forward grim-death grasp with which Mr. and sang quite beautifully and sensibly for holds on to his purse-strings. He means a moment, and then turned up her eyes to be honest, but his neighbors say that a like a sick cat, and the music sounded as five cent piece produces a moral strabsm if it came from a canary bird which she that effects his vision quite painfully!" was trying to swallow alive. This strain gradually swelled louder, till it culmina-count at "the tail-end of an execution," ted in a grum whosp, similir to one I and "drum" no more in that direction, heard from our Indian while on a raft -This brought down the house in a whirlwind of applause

"As this is my first attempt at criticism

"No GREAT HAND FOR ANGELS." Last Monday, an old ladyentered a well known wife failing to obtain a parbon, followed book store, and inquired for a "Treatise on Angels." She made the inquiry of a boy, and was told they "had'nt got no such was the counterfeiter; and at length her book." This remark caught the ear of the efforts were rewarded. At Newton, N. J. principal salesman and as he always sells something to everybody who enters the to the phisician, who dosed his patient store, he stepped forward and addressed heavily, and then told him he was about

Book of Martyrs, crammed full of pictures ers and had paid bad bills to the carpensplendid book for a present."

"La sakes, do tell?" exclaimed the customer, examining the book : "why here's red the relearse of her husband, and the a picter of a chap drinkln' pizen, and here's couple are now residing at Knoxville, Illilot of men a sawin' off a poor feller's head

"That gentleman there ma'am," explained the salesman, elucidating the picated in the intestines with a patent ma-

the amount by adding three battered shil-

The sale completed, and the customer said he "look here; when you Sonny.

ways show the nearest thing like it you have. The urchin looked reflective, and was as cout to ask the resemblance between 'Lives of the Angels" "Fox's Book of Martyrs," but he didn't.

A writer in Houshold Words thus describes the appearances of Napoleon III: the ball entering the ground only a few spread close by upon the beach, Orme defect. His walk is awkward. He turns they were more than the young heart could eet from the spot upon which he had made to him, in a low, failing voice, a out his toes, and leans heavily on the bear. Go on to riper years, and look upthough his coat fits him accurately, he has One of the last stories told about a nothing of the air of a perfectly dressed and hopes now numbered with the dead.

THE BOOK OF JOB, -The book of Job is generally regarded as the most perfect cision was delivered in the Supreme Court It is alike picturesque in the delineation the Chief Justice, in the case of the Uniskillful in the dicactic arrangement of the Supreme Court, vs. Error to Supreme whole work. In all the modern languages Court of Wisconsin. The case involved in which the book of Job has been trans- the right of State Courts to release on lated, its images, drawn from the East, habeas corpus parties in custody under leave a deep impression on the mind - process of the United States for offences The Lord walketh on the hights of the waters, on the ridges of the wave towering. This was done by the court below in the high beneath the force of the wind."margin of the earth; and variously formed a violation of the Fugitive Slave law. The the covering of the clouds, as the hand of those of the wild ass, the horse, the buffa- and it was his duty, to resist by force any spread, during the heat of the south wind. as a melted mirror over the parehed des-

The poetic literature of the Hebrews not deficient in variety of form, for while the Hebrew poetry breathes a warlike ennature. Gothe, at the period of his en- out will be regarded as revolutionary, and reign of might over right. Law and orthusiasm for the East, spoke of it "as the treated as such .- Lan. Intel. wand, a tremendous slain or flam came from the band, and then Strakosch went which we possess."— Humbold's Cornes,

"Next, Madame Parodi, the world-renowned singer, come forward with a limping gait. I should think she were tight is obstinate and mulish, but faintly ex
At this period an enormously heavy woodterrible war? Remember, I entreat of
you that I am a poor trambling girl with shoes, and was afflicted with corns. She presses his peculiarity of disposition when an account is presented. He usually pays by be called, was built on the ice directly an account is presented. The usually pays by the called was built on the ice directly fellow had sung, and made up an awful a debt at the extreme tail end of an exe, under the iron tube to be erected. On face. I think that she must have been ta- cution, and then doles out the cash to the this stage was set up a large stationary ken suddenly ill at the stomach. I would constable as though he was driving a nail advise her to carry a bottle of Perry Davis' into his own coffin. The money-shaver up the materials to be used in its erection. Pain Killer constantly with her, as I was who took the last sext in the last car of on a temporary railway, also built on the instantiy releived a few days ago by a a railroad train, so as to have the use of surface of the ice. The iron tube was mall dose.
"While Don Juan was saying soft words ing him, was not a circumstance to the

A ROMANTIC STORY .- The Bucyrus, Ill .. | Journal states that some five years ago, a stock buyer, receiving all his pay in bills on a Kentucky bank. When he attempted to pass them, they were found to be counterfeit, and the carpenter was arrested; the horse-dealer swore he paid him in Indiana bills, and the unfortunate man was setenced to the penitentiary, the horse-dealer for two years and a-half, seeking evidence that he, not her husband, was the counterfeiter; and at length her he was taken slok; the wife told her story to die. The sick man was frightened, "We are just out of the book you're in sent for a minister, and confessed that he search of, ma'am, but we've got Fox's was connected with a gang of counterfeit ter. Furnished with proofs of this confession, the wife returned to Missouri, secunois.

THE FASTEST TIME ON RECORD .- Puter's Spirit says the fastest time ever made by ture, "is taking a melted lead sangaree; and an American horse was made by Prioress the other individual is about to be perfor- in her running for the late Casarowitch, in England, ever the turf of New Market nure fork. I guess you'd like it better Heath. The distance run was two miles and a quarter and twenty-eight yards and "Well now, that ere is a better book 1 the time in which it was run was three and a quarter and twenty-eight yards, and guess, than anything else. What mought minutes and fifth six seconds, the marches the price of it be?" carrying one hundred and seven pounds. Twenty shillings ma'am, very cheap This is at the rate of one minute forty five three-fourths seconds, or say 1 45 to the "Well, dew it up. My darter's just got mile, two miles at the rate of 2.35, and if married, and I calkerlate to make her a carried out at the same rate, the Goodwoodpresent. She wanted sunthin, about an- cup distance in 4.25, and a fair mile heat him, originally, a good head and a warm gels, but I never was no great hand for an- in 7,04. The two mile rate, however, having been done, is that which may be The lady handed out four parcels, each fairly compared with the two mile time containing fifty coppers, and completed performed by American horses in this country. The "American Racing Callenlings and a dubious looking sixpence, der and Trotting Record," gives the time the whole savoring powerfully of maccaboy of Hegira, a four year old which ran a two mile heat at New Orleans in 1850, with catch-weight, in 3.34}-the best two mile time made in this country; consequently, the 3.32 of Prioress is every way better, are asked for a thing which you hav'nt got, and deserves to head the American record

DESPONDENCY,-Ah, tell me not that memory sheds gladness o'er the past,; what is recalled by faded fllowers, save that they did not last? were it not better to forget, than but remember and regret? Look back upon your bours of youthwhat were your early years, but scenes of "He is graziled, cadaverous, and lame in childish cares and griefs? and say not the left hip, and labors to conceal this last childish tears are nothing; at that time strong stick he carries in his well gloved on your sunny spring; and from the wreck hand. He is carefully dressed; but, of former years, what will your memory bring?-Affections faded, pleasures fled HI DOL T

> Mirth is the medicine of life : It cures its ills, and calms its strife; It softly smoothes the brow of care, And writes a thousand graces there.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—An important de specimen of the poetry of the Hebrews. - of the United States on Monday week by of individual phenomena, and artistically ted States, vs. Sherman H. Booth; the against the laws of the United States instance of an arrest under judgment by The morning red has colored the the District Court of the United States for man holds the yielding clay." The habits held to be totally illegal and virtually reof animals are described, as, for instance, volutionary; that the Marshal had a right, whole conduct of the court below was those of the wild ass, the horse, the buffla and it was his duty, to resist by force any end betrays his own countrymen to forio, rhinoceros and the crocodile, the eagle such interference on the part of the State eign invaders. I have no patience with powers; and that the Fugitive Slave act was clearly constitutional. This is, of of thinking, who are associated with you course, a mere cutline of the opinion, in your crime and spoliation. The word which is understood to have been unani- Tory makes me shudder; your presence mous. It must put an end for the future disgusts me, while your deeds fill me with to all contests between the United States horror! and the States as to the constitutionality thusiasm, from Joshua to Samuel, the of the Fugitive Slave law; and all attempts house. Vantassle caught her by the little book of the gleaner Ruth presents us Kereafter by State Courts to interfere with wrist, with a charming and exquisite picture of officers of the United States in carrying it

THE VICTORIA BRIDGE. It is expected that the great Victoria Bridge at Montreal list. I want you, and am come for you." will be completed by next October. The A VERY DOUBTFUL ENDORSEMENT .- A great central tube was raised to its place from this time for three hours the man few days ago, a business house in Cincina, on the massive stone pier, on Saturday The Portland Argus says:

"There are many facts of curious inter- a ride not far off. dent in one of the interior towns of Indistruction, and said or sung somebody, came and, and in closing their letter, asked the forward, and said or sung somebody, came and, and in closing their letter, asked the forward, and said or sung somebody came and, and in closing their letter, asked the forward, and said or sung somebody came and, and in closing their letter, asked the forward, and said or sung somebody came and, and in closing their letter, asked the forward, and said or sung somebody came and, and in closing their letter, asked the forward, with a triumph. "It was for Blinko, I'll most of our readers. The river closed in December, and made several shoves. It can knock over a dollar at a hundred "If your question refers to Mr. -- 's was only until January that the ice be- yards." steam engine for the purpose of hauling commenced in its centre, progressing from the centre towards the ends day by day, This tube is of immense size and great weight, much greater than other tubes of the bridge, they being 242 feet long, 16 feet wide, and graduated to the shore ends to 19 feet high; while the great centre tube is 330 feet long, 16 feet wide, and 22 feet high, and about 60 feet slove the sumersto pass under it."

> carpenter moved from that place to Missouri, where he sold a pair of horses to a ever, they are not leached thoroughly and his hand, sprang from a clump of shrubsuch ashes, when applied to the ground do bery, seized Vantassle by the throat, process of growth. The charcoal is thereore useful, when applied to the soil, as a not supply the fack; if ammonia, barnyard manure is the cure; if lime, better apply a few bushels of the common airshoked article or marl; if a fixer of nmmonia, plaster (ground gypsum or suls phate of time,) is the best, -Ohio Farmer,

> > which there is a proper admixture of lime, is invariably found to be far thiner, and the farina of the grain itself far greater than when grown on lands where there is a deficiency of this earth. Such land is also found to be far more favorable to all ed sufficiently from their dismay to thank those plants-a numerous class-which him. bear pods or, in other words, which be-long to the class "diadelphia;" consequently clover succeeds well on it, and it at the right, and crossing the intervening has hence been ascertained by reiterated ground, stood before them, panting and and accurate experiments, that one of the most valuable applications, that can be Hutter, the partisan scout, who was known made to lands bearing red or white clover, to the neighboring loyalists as a staunch is a compost of which lime is an ingredis and unswervin patriot and a brave man,

> > BITTER EXPERIENCE .- How often, in this cold and bitter world, is the warm heart thrown back upon itself! Cold, careless are we of another's grief;—we wrap our-ed? You are excited with effort; you can scarcely stand." selves in sullen selfishness-harsh-judging, narrow-minded, stern and chill in measuring every action but our own. How small in some men's motives, but how mean! There are those who never knew one generous thought; whose heartpulse never quickened with the joy of kind endeavor or sweet sympathy. There are too many such,

CONDENSED ARGUMENT,-The world we inhabit must have had an origin; that origin must have consisted in a cause; that cause have been intelligent; that intelligence must have been efficient; that effigency must have been ultimate; that ultimate power must have been supreme; and that which always was, and is supreme, we know by the name of GoD.

A pretty girl and a wild horse are liable to do much mischief, for the one runs away with a fellow's body, and the other runs away with his heart.

other shape. Girls anxious to wear them ed the windows, will find them where the roses do-out Jessie, who had partially recovered her of doors.

house a man lives in when he is dead.

A New Revolutionary Story. ONE EYED SAUL,

TORY LEAGUE OF SEVEN.

A TALE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

BY DR. J. H. ROBINSON, Author of "Nick Whiffles," "Buck Bi-BRIGADE," "THE PIONEERS OF KENTUCKY,"

Continued from last week.

you, nor those of your character or habits

der are fled the land. Fear of magistrates is not now before our eyes. We don't ask, 'Shall we do this or that?' but we do as we

"This is frightful!" gasped Jessie. I shall die with terror! Blinko! Blinko! Blinko! At that moment she heard the report of

bors? Were we not friendly before this terrible war? Remember, I entreat of you, that I am a poor, trembling girl, with

no protector." "I shall have no trouble in remembering the last," I'll warrant. I should'nt trusted myself here if you'd been surrounded by the cursed rebels. Come, gal,

our home is in Laurel Swamp." With a quick, unexpected movement, Vantassel drewher to him, lifted her in his arms, and moved toward the dark and tangled mass of wood lying in the rear of the mansion at the distance of a hundred rods, and covering an area of ten miles in circumference.

By this time Ruth and Judith had missed her, and came running to the spot as he was bearing her away. They cried mer level of the river, thus allowing steam- loudly for assistance, while terror nearly deprived them of sense and volition. At he moment when the catastrophe seemed LEACHED ASHES .- Thoroughly leached ash- complete, a tall man, with a large black good. Occasionally lime is mixed with wrested Jessie from his grasp, and chokthem previous to leaching, to increase the ing him till he was black in the face, hurlconsticity; when this is the case, this lime ed him to the ground. While Vantassle will produce good effect on soils destitute lay stunned upon the earth, his vanquishof it. All ashes contain more or less er took his musket from his unnerved charcoal; this absorbs ammonia from the hand, discharged it into the air, and broke air, or substances containing it, when the stock against the trunk of a tree. He brought in contact, and this ammo- then drew the pistols from the Tory's belt nia is given out to plants during their and thrust them into his own, from which already protruded the butts of four. The blade of Vantassle's knife he snaped by fixer of ammonia, and it is one of the best. thrusting it into the cleft of a rock, but If the soil wants potash, leached ashes will the heavy sabre he buckled to his side,

the heavy sabre no one and leaving the ruffian entirely unarmed. your doors, and say your prayers, for the Fory hounds have sented blood, and will not rest till they have gorged themselves."

The tall, wild looking man glanged at Jessie, and observing that she was faint, The hull of grain grown on lands in caught her up as if she were an infant, and carried her to the door, placing her carefully in the threshold, he repeated his startling warning, and vanished in the deepening shadows of night. He was gone before the young ladies had recover-

Whilethey gazed at each other in a sturpor of wonder, a man leaped a high fence covered with perspiration. It was Tom shinking from no danger, and shunning none of the responsibilities of the part he had chosen.

"Tom Hutter!" exclaimed Judith and can scarcely stand."

"I have been pursued," said Hutter,-"I have had a race for dear life. In, and barricade the doors! A party of the renegades will be here in a mintute! Where' Blinko?"

"I dont know," said Judith. "He went out a few minutes ago."

"Which way ?" asked Hutter. Judith indicated the direction with her finger.

Hutter started off like a racehorse. Ho saw a dark object suspending from the branch of a tree. It was Blinco, who was swaying to and fro, and quivering in the agonies of strangulation. Hutter cut him down in an instant, and tearing the rope from his neck, staggered toward the house beneath the weight of his great body. A half dozen muskets shots were poured after him from the nearest corpse. The balls perforated his clothes and grazed his skin in several places, but he reached the house in safety with the half dead black. Leaving him to the care of Jupe. He mu-Bed cheeks are only oxygen in an- latto girl, he barred the doors and fasten-

self-possession, looked out and saw a forms moving to and fro among the shrubbery. Say A coffin' says an Irishman, 'is a Her heart misgave her. How could they resist so many enemies? She thought of