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From the Home Journal.

Tales of the South. BY A SOUTHERN MAN.

THE AVENGER. [Continued from last Week.]

"I forgive you my death, because I deserve to die by your hands. I am one of your father's murderers. Listen, and I will tell you, in few words, the story

a gambler. "I was born in Savannah, Georgia,-My parents were obscure, but honest and

hard working. Having many children be- ties of my associate. sides myself, and being very poor, they at her feet, with my head in her lap, every her, also, the most of the catachism, be- bery. fore I was able to read. But hard work, care, anxiety, and the harassment of a heavy debt which my father contracted me from the vices which have

direction, upon the Atlantic Ocean, and in all others upon rice plantations. I soon Its solemn roar and boundless extent filled me with awe, and a feeling which I cannot even now understand of upon its restless waters, Somehow, as soon as I revived to-day from the stun of he were to ride. your ball, I felt my old love for the sea situation you see me in, that I might look upon the waters of the Gulf. I wish, too, I could see a rice plantation with the grain waving green and shiny in the

to this untimety death.

"As soon as I was old enough to labor, my father put me to work. We continued to live upon the same little farm for several years, until my father took it into his head to marry a second time. The woman he married was bad-tempered, and a terrible scold. She made my father's house unpleasant to all of his first wife's children who were with him, for some had married and settled in homes of their own; others had gone into business on their own account; one was dead, and four of us re-

mained at home. and write and cipher, and was very imto apprentice me to learn a trade. I place to rob him. gladly consented, and was put under a supplies of money, and even threatened bed.

My associate was too proud to ask his fa- possible resistance by your father, who, that, once seen, it can never be forgotten.

fortunes, we started, on foot, to visit a re- father came near enough for our purpose, lation of his, who lived in one of the we should rush together into the trail behe hoped to receive a loan of money on his gun at your father and demand his the credit of his future expectations from purse, while I was to level mine at you his father's estate. The cautious old gen- and fort id your interference or attempt living human being that I now find it im- villian, to tell your name, and print the tleman not only refused to lend him a to draw a weapon. Two squares, (28lines.) 1 50 2 00 2 50 bouse in a very short time after we had when your father arrived at our

6 00 10 00 "We were now almost desperate—with—and acted as we had agreed. Your father 8 00 12 00 out money, without credit, and literally was in advance of you a short distance, 14 00 without friends. We concluded to return and both of you drew your reins and stop-12 00 18 00 to our old haunts in central Georgia. On ped when you saw us. He not only reour way back we stayed all night in the neighborhood in which your father lived, and learned, from the conversation of our host, that he was to start in a few days, self. My associate fired upon him, and he filled me with remorse at the time, and paper, which should be a messenger of his little son, to Louisiana, to pay for shoot you, and, as soon as you saw your some lands he had just bought in that father fall, you turned and ired in the dis-

"This was hint enough to put evil thoughts in the mind of my associate, and an evil purpose in his heart. When we retired to our room, he proposed that we body. Stooping down, we rearched his should waylay and rob your father, suggesting that it could be done without much risk of detection, as he was to go through the then wilderness of the Mississippi Territory on his way to Louisiana. The proposition was extremely revolting to my feelings. I was poor, needy, dissipated, with a growing passion for gaming ; but to rob, and, perhaps, to murder, was a wickedness that had never so much my life. Without knowing some- as entered my mind, and the bare thought thing of it, you will not be able to under of it made me shudder. Somehow, too, stand why I became both a murderer and the remembrance of my mother revived. and I felt strengthened by the recollection of her goodness, and the prayers she had taught me, to resist the importuni-

"I kept silent, and he continued, nearly were hard pushed to support us and bring all night long, to refuse my acquiescence, us up in the way they wanted. My mos He had, as I have said, an unbounded inther was a quiet, gentle, deeply pious wo- fluence over me, and, at last, the devil, at ther was a quiet, gentle, deeply place in the biessing of a poor man. She taught me to pray, kneeling his instigation, entered my soul, and be lands that he had bought there, and very sinful man like me is not much; but, such fore we left our room the next morning I naturally concluded that he was carrying as it is, I give it to you. Farewell!" night before I went to bed, I learned from had consented to assist him in the rob-

"We lingered several days in the neighberhood, under one pretence or another, that a large amount of money, sewed up ly accelerated the hemorrhage from his heavy debt which my taken by securityship for a friend who broke out the route your father was to travel, had escaped our search. We were great then returned with feebler throb. Hi and run off, soon brought her to the the day he was to start, how armed, and grave. I was very young when she died, what sort of a man he was in point of but I remember how fair and sad she courage and nerve. Having ascertained looked as she lay in her shroud upon the all these particulars to our satisfaction, we looked as she by in her should reason wandered in the brief denir-bed. I kissed her cold lips and cried bit- agreed upon our plan of operations, and and began our flight, following the trail um of the final moment. Δ prolonged

and saved me from the visco which the general route he would travel—by the time you and the settlers reached the green fields and the rearing ocean, of the Indian tribes along it were all friends the body of your father. We stopped at his childhood's home on the beach, in his "As soon as my mother died, my father broke up housekeeping in Savannah, and broke up housekeeping in Tagritory, provided with the great and the died of the lampblack from our faces and the quently uttered. He drew a long breath, never have a cloudy day; carry about a vin- and, at long intervals, the cry of a wolf in never have a cloudy day; carry about a vin- and, at long intervals, the cry of a wolf in moved to a small farm which he rented the Mississippi Territory, provided with blood from our hands and clothes. At turned on his side, and, in a low, distinct liver have a cloudy day; carry about a vin- and, at long intervals, the cry of a wolf indown on the coast. It was a very hand- a small paper of lampblack, two light shot night we crept into a deese thicket, and voice, exclaimed, "Mether, it is very dark, down on the coast. It was a very mand, and a few trinkets to pay our way remained until day, as it had clouded up and I am so sleepy now. It is time for with among the Indians, in which purs and became too dark for us to follow the little buddy to go to bed. Let me say my chases we completely exhausted our sien- trail. As soon as it was light enough for little prayergrew to love the ocean, and used to play der supply of money. Before leaving the us to see we resumed our journey, svoidfor hours upon the beach when the tide neighborhood, however, we managed to ing the station and white settlements on get to see your father several times, at the route by making a circuit round them church and elsewhere, so as to know htm through the woods. We bought proviwhen we met with birn in the wilderness. express would steal over me as I gazed We even found out the color, size, and general description of the horses you and

"There were some leading points along money for each. return, and requested to be placed in the the route which you were to travel that We spent the nights in the huts of the In- nate in meeting, almost immediately, now approached, and the former, leaving and lamentation. At last a thought seemdians, telling them we were merely out on with a boat, upon which we took deck the burial of the body to their care, rea big hunt, and to get a general look at passage for New Orleans, the country. We carefully avoided the white settlements, and keeping a close between us the money which he had watch as we travelled in the day, we managed to escape being seen by any but In- fell by lot to my associate—the sleevedians, who were able to give us all the directions we needed as to the route.

State of Mississippi there were two noted might lead to the discovery of my constands or trading stations, many miles nection with the murder, I threw it into apart, a dense forest stretching almost the river. I used the knife, which was a from one to the other. About midway be- new one, until it was nearly worn out, tween the two there was, immediately on when I lost it. The sleeve-buttons I was the edge of the trail, a thicket of under- afraid either to wear or to part with, and of him for what purpose his wife could regrowth, close enough to conceal our per- so I deposited and kept them for more "I was sixteen years old; could read sons, and yet open enough to permit an than thirty years in a small box, in which easy passage through it in any direction. I was accustomed to put jewelrw and other some harmless article in lieu of arsenie patient of my stepmother's rule. My fa- Knowing that your father must pass di- little valuables of one kind or another and see what her objects were. She did

louse-carpenter in Savannah. For a time yet, as we travelled on foot and your far gave out. Thinking that there could not got on well with my employer, and made ther on horseback, we knew that by this after so long a period, be any risk in dis apid progress in the use of tools. But, time he could not be far in our rear. It posing of them, I staked and lost them in by degrees, I formed acquaintances with was in the evening about three hours by a game, at Mobile, several weeks ago .oung men of my own age and older, who the sun, when we came across the thicket. They came, as you told me before wa ed me into bad practices and the neglect We had stayed the night before at the fought this morning, into your possession, my business. My father died, my em- cabin of an old Chectaw, some twenty and have led to my detection and punloyer discharged me, and I started, with miles back, and had brought provisions ishment. I have never learned from my death. ne suit of clothes on my back, and a lit- enough with us to last two or three days, associate what became of the pistols. te money in my pockets, to seek my for- having determined to spend the nights in ane in the world. I concluded that I the woods, and to avaid being seen even we separated. Both of us became, and rouid go up into the interior of the State by the Indians, as we expected to rob have continued until the present time to opursue my trade of a house-carpenter. your father that day or the next. We be, professional gamblers. I have lived a chamber floor, and knit it to her husband'r settled in a small village, got work, blacked our faces, and hid in the thicket most miserable life, and have never ceased neck, in order that when the neighbore ade money, and began to presper. In until dark. As you did not come, we re- to regret that I abandoned the humble. the immediete neighborhood lived a very tired some three or four hundred yards but honest trade of a house-carpenter for

not reform. This fired his pride, and he ing on our faces, examined our guns—man who led me into the guilt of your instead of the other one, the husband.—
The house of his own accord, and which we had heavily charged—to see if father's murder. As is the most wicked the father also ran up stairs, inquiring of med to drinking and gambling, huger- all was right, and then returned to the person I ever knew. I have met him all the while in the neighborhood, as thiket near the trail. Neither of us be-frequently, but can never look on him for the purpose of annoying his father. lieved—at least, I am sure I did not my without loathing and aversion as the real an evil hour I formed his acquaintance, self—that it would be necessary to kill author of my ruin. He passed through the has given her, as the Yorkshire folks.

Mobile, only a few days before I left that the has given her, as the Yorkshire folks. unded influence over me. Step by step, that, as soon as we presented ourselves, city, on his way to Vicksburg, Mississippi led me down the steeps of vice, until I with guns in our hands, and demanded where he said he expected to spend the

"In this desperate extremity of our between us that, as soon as you and your

western counties of Georgia and from whom fore you; my associate was then to level

house in a very short time after we had when you and your father arrived at our place of concealment. We rushed forth "We were now almost desperate—with- and acted as we had agreed. Your father dently for the purpose of defending himfather fall, you turned, and ared in the direction from which you came. We went up at once to your father, and found him already entirely dead, the whole load of buck-shot having passed through his shall die easier and more content." bled with blood, and happening to place tinetly, because, happening to speak of it soon after we left the body, my associate remarked that I ought to have effaced the impression, as the peculiarity of the ringfinger, being off at the first joint, might forgive you, too. Depart in peace, and furnish a clue to my detection. Seventeen dollars in money, a pocket compass and penknife, a pair of silver sleeve-buttons, which we unlessed from the wrist utterance. Grasping the extended hand bands, and two pistols, were all the moets or upon the person of your father, We were greatly disappointed in the amount reserve. It has rolled a dark burder of the money, as we had heard that he was returning to Louisiana to Lay for some a considerable sum with him. Lut we which we afterwards read in the papers, scene which followed its conclusion, fatal. in a belt which was worn next to the skin, wound. His pulse fluttered, inited, and ly agitated, and in a hurry to leave, and grasp upon the hand of A. M-

except in the pockets. They bought our guns the second day af penitent Orme had ceased to beat, ter the murder, paying us a small triffe in

"On the way down we divided evenly found in your father's purse; the pistols buttons, knife and pocket-compass to me. Having no use for the latter, and fearing "In the interior of what is the present to dispose of it to any one else, lest it in England, is thus related; ther saw my unhappiness, and proposed rectly by this spot, we selected it as the which I picked up in my wanderings here apply again, and the wary apothecary deand there, and retained as a reserved fund "Although we had four days the start, upon which to draw whenever my money

"As soon as we arrived in New Orleans realthy planter who had a son who was from the trail, and spent the night, sleep-the harrassing, uncertain, and soul-destissipated and reckless. His father, after ing by the side of a large log, against troying pursuit of the gambler. I can trace which we raked up a pile of leaves for a all my misfortunes, my evil life, my blighted career, and this untimely death, to my exclude him from his house if he did "At day ight we got up, put more black- acquaintance and association with the

ther's assistance, and I had grown too idle we were informed, was a very brave man, and dissipated to work.

His hair, once intensely red, is now shading to gray; his left eye squints; he stammers badly; his look is almost unbearably malignant, and he has a deep dent or sear on his right cheek shaped almost the writer tries to bribe us to publish, by precisely like a horse-shoe, with the heels pointing downwards, and a little slanting condition of his miserable article appearpossible to forgive. He in reality has made article, and get your drubbing. me to this terrible death.

"I am going fast. My heart is sinking. my strength is falling, my eyes grow dim. Hav'nt you the courage to confront your and I shall soon be with my final Judge. you. It is the request of a dying man are one of the "grumblers," are you?who has wronged you deeply, but can You'd grumble at the postmaster, priest, fused to deliver his purse, but began to never wrong you more. I have told you President, at God Almighty himself, if the tale of my almost involuntary con- you were not afraid of being eternally deeply have I repented it ever since. I am paying the forfeit of my life for my a neighborhood. You'd cause a faithful part of the crime. I can do no more to wife to shed tears of mortification by atone for it. Can you, then, forgive me multirlying a lie about her husband !your father's death? Somehow, I feel Oh, you're a beautiful specimen of the that if you will say that you forgive me, I

A. M-, whose nature was both pockets for money and valuables. In magnanimous and forgiving, had, in his like a fellow who had been buried long Orme, and purposed, as soon as his con- of him-you look just like the man who it upon your father's vest, a most distinct fession was closed, to tender the offer of would put a widow woman "in the paimpression of the whole hand was left forgiveness. Leaning forward, and ex- pers," and abscond and leave the editor to en of 'em, at least, and they ought to be a tending, at the same time, his hand to a tar and feathering. We'll tell you what match, in the course of natur,' for four;

may God be inerciful to your soul.

Tears welled up into the eyes of Orme, Tears welled up into the eyes of Orme, conclusive and gratifying evidence that a and sevens, and, for a moment, he seemed too full for nuisance has been abated." bey and valuables we found in the pock- in the face, he at length was able to say "God bless you for that sweet wor from my soul. 1, too, freely forgive you

The fatigue produced by his long con earned, from the accounts of the morder fession, and the emotion excited by the so did not think of searching anywhere he had continued to hold, gradually re-"In a few moments we left the body and reason wandered in the brief delir laxed. The eye grew glassy and fixed terly, for my heart was very heavy. I at once set about its execution.

"We decided to rob your father far out the wild-mess to avoid detection, then but a friend, who, if she had lived, might to strike for the Mississippl River, take the first water-craft upon which we could have kept my feet in the paths of virtue.

The plant to craft was very heavy. I at once set about its execution.

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"We decided to rob your father far out impression furnished the easiest and speed the with leaves, upon which to explain the first material with leaves, upon which our feet left no deeply still, and was apparently dead.—

At length the seemed to revive. His mind the trail the tween the stations, which, being covered to the stations, which, being covered to the stations.

At length to remor passed over his body, he grew deeply still, and was apparently dead.—

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The plant the first water craft upon which our feet left not deeply still, and was apparently dead.—

At length the scenes and the covered to revive. His mind the paths of the strike for the stations.

> 'Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord-

The voice failed ere the couplet was sions of the Indians, and stayed two finished, the change of death passed over

The attendants who had witnessed, with astonishment, the extravlinary interturned to the city.

(To be continued.)

An Affectionate Wife.

A ludicrous attempt to murder a husband, which recently occurred in Halifax-

'A certain woman felt her spouse an incumbrance, and applied to the druggist of the village for a sixpenny worth of arsenic.
He very properly refused, and informed her husband, at the same time inquiring looks of his boys." quire it. The husband told the druggist that if she applied again he must sell her ivered her some carbonate of soda, telling her husband what had occurred When he went home he found a meat pie prepared for dinner; he pretended at first for owes me six shillings,' said she faintly. want of appetite, and invited her to help och Biddy Darlint, yer se herself. She refused, and at last he ate a last, exclaimed the husband. quantity of the plo. In a little while he professed himself unwell, then feigned I owe a dollar." thirst, then alarming sickness, and finally

The treacherous woman monifested great concern during these proceedings; but the nant because his "Susan" had married curred, she passed a rope through the 'feelinks," in the following graphic and chamber floor, and knit it to her husband'r exquisitely beautiful "pome." Hear him curred, she passed a rope through tha were called in he might appear to have hanged himself. She then ran up stairs to draw up and fix the rope. The instant she had disappeared, the dead revived, re-leased himself of the rope, and passed it round the leg of the table, and the woman hung that useful and domestic article the faithless woman, what she was drawing the table up in that way ?' The affair has ended for the present, in his, as the

An "Uguy Cuss!"-A California paper walks into an unwelcome correspondent in the following rough-shod style;-

"We have received a communication, intended to damage a neighbor, which promising to subscribe for the paper, on me live a miserable life, and has brought instruct you that you deplorably mistake the character of the journal by which you would diffuse your assassin like poison .enemy and tell him what you, skulking Before I go, I have one request to make of anonymously, would print of him? You peace, to stir up quarrel and dissension in Creator's handiwork! Let's look at you: Six feet high; dark hair; thick full beard; own feelings, anticipated the request of enough to let humanity and manhood out knocks takes the starch right out of 'em." the dying man, he said, in a voice tremu-lous with emotion:— to do: Find a three-story warehouse: but we've got something within us that crawl along the ridge pole; discover a big they haven't—love of friends, home, coun-"I forgive you, Orme, the murder of flat rock, on a line dropped from the ter- try and justice. See what work they've my father, and I gray that Heaven may mination; turn your moccasins up to the sun, , and let yourself go-the discovery ders are riddled, the doors broke, the furof your brains on the rock below will be ulture ruined, and everything at sixens

> The Returning Answers.—Hear the story of the child who went forth into the mountain ravine. Whilst the child wandered there he eried aloud to break the "Punished !-be assured that they will!" the woods had abused and insulted him leave to posterity." with many vile words. But the mother took her child by the hand and said: "My child these names were but the echoes of thine own voice. Whatever thou didsticall was returned to thee from the hillside. Had, it they called out to be seen at a short distance on the call was returned to thee from the hillside. dicative spirit and even in the flowers shall the tangled hedges of Laurel Swamp. lurk curses. Thou shalt receive ever wht, y woman is that child.

A neighbor of mine was fairly or other nights more with them in their huts .- the countenance, and the heart of the day was set when he was to answer the compassion for the wounded Tories visited charge before a court of justice. But as their hearts. They would have produced it happened, before the day of trial he lights to examine their condition and sickened and died. His old mother was make medical applications, had they not overwhelmed with grief, and sat long by been cautioned by their more experienced the route which you were to travel that "At length, soiled and weary, we reachserved to guide us through the wilderness."

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"At length, soiled and weary, we reachselved to guide us through the wilderness." to strike her; she brightened up, and tinued unbroken. Tom Hutter was notthrowing up her hands, she piously ejac-ulated: "Well, thank God, he's out of casting prying glances from one window, the sheep scrape anyhow."

> a hotel with a squad of subordinate officers brave, or persons of even ordinary hardiand attracted the attention of an Irish hood, from making further attemps. servant. Pat was very attentive to the and his officers as they were acout depart-ing, and asked Pat, "how he liked the "I can't comprehe

competent to judge of the stars in the still. presence of the sun.

grovery was brought to her death bed .she called her husband to her bedside: 'Jamie, there's Missus Maloney, she courtin, Mister?"

Och Biddy Darlint, yer sensible to the 'Yis dear; and there's Misssus McCraw,

'Och ! be jabbers yer as foolish as iver,'

BEL A Misissippi "poick" became indigsome other lover, and gave vent to his

> She has married!! And sad, oh, sad to relate, She has married A SUCKER! from Illinois state,

The tomb-stone of a sweet blind girl, blind from her birth, bears the appropriate inscrption, "There is no night died at the age of three years, has inscriin the morning."

"was sent to redeem the world and all been applied some minutes before by a things therein;" whereupon a native pulthings therein; whereupon a native pulled out two five dollar bills on a booken
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A TALE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

BY DR. J. H. ROBINSON,

Author of "Nick Whiffles," "Buck Bisson," "Half-Witted Nat," "Marion's Brigade," "The Pioneers of Kentucky," Continued from last week.

"You are too brave, too generous!" answered Jessie, with emotion. "You expose yourself needlessly; You have too much contempt for danger,

There is no such word as danger when battle for the safety and honor of essie Burnside."

"Too chivalrous! too chivalrous!" exdaimed Jessie.

"I can't quite understand this silence," said Hutter, approaching Hazelhurst,

"Wax my flax, if I don't believe the critters has got enough on't!" said Podi-You see they can't stan' near so much hammerin' as folks can as are fightin' for liberty. A few right smart

"They're cowards if they don't try it made of your house, Miss Jessie; the win-

"We love Laurelwood," replied Jessie, but we love the cause of freedom better,

oneliness, and a voice which called to him exclaimed l'aul Hazlehurst. "Heaven is in the same tone. He called again, and, as just! Some of them are even now reaping he thought, the voice again mocked him, the reward of their villainy. Look at Flushed with anger, he rushed to find those expiring wretches who fell near the the boy who had insulted him, but could door. Listen to their moans of anguish ! find none. He then called out to him in What thought have they to comfort them anger, and and with all abusive epithets— and soften their pains of dissolution?— all of which were faithfully returned to They die—a horror to themselves and evhim. Choking with rage the child ran to ery justice-loving mind. What a remem-his mothe: and complained that a boy in brance the Torics of South Carolina wilk

Had,st thou called our pleasant words, the nocturnal gloom. Tom Hutter and pleasant words had returned to thee. Let his companions strained their eyes in evthis be thy lesson through life. The world ery direction in search of their foes, but will be the coho of thine own spirit, - without discovering them. The surround-Treat thy fellows with unkindness and ing scenery was as quiet as if it had never they will answer with unkindness; with been disturbed by the sound of human love and thou shalt have love. Send forth conflict; nothing broke the quietude save

The fears of the young ladies began to thou givest, and that alone." Always subside; an assurance-faint and trembsaid the speaker, is that child in the ling, at first-that those lawless men had mountain passes, and every man and every ratired and would not return to renew the conflict, took possession of their minds. A glow of hope returned to their pale cheeks. As their own danger grew less wise accused of stealing sheep, and the imminent, in their estimation, feelings of

Half an hour elapsed. The silence conthen from another. He was suspicious and unsatisfied. He knew that they had 180 ien. Washington once stopped at suffered loss, but not enough to prevent Paul Hazlehurst at first shared Hutter's

Gen., and promptly attended him. The inquietnde, but finally joined the ladies, general observed the man gazing at him confident that there was no immediate "I can't comprehend it!" muttered

Hutter, in a perplexed manner. "There's "Well, yer honor, replied Pat, I'm not allers mischief goin' on when folks are "That's about my own way o'thinkin',"

remarked Podijah, who heard Tom's re-Bes An Irish woman, who kept a little marks. "The most mischief is done with the least noise, 'cording to my experience When on the point of breathing her last, fust and last, here and there, by and large, as the world goes. Did you ever go a-"I never did," said Tom,

"Well, that's about the stillest work you can find, I reckon, though sometimes there's a heap 'o business done." "Hark !" said Tom.

"I don't hear nothin' but Paul and the Paul's ruther sweet on one of 'em, should say, though 'twould be hard to choose atween 'em. Wax my flax, if it wouldn't!"

"It strikes me," said Tom, "that the air is growing hot and oppressive, Listen! be quiet there, Paul and the gals."

Each of the parties became attentive. A hissing, roaring sound washeard over

The house is on fire!" cried Hutter. Some of the blood-thirsty villains haves effected an entrance through the rooff,"

The scout rushed up stairs and threw there." The tembstone of a child who open a door. A dense volume of smoke, died at the age of three years, has inscribed upon it the befitting words: "Went him back. Beds, garments, everything combustible had been piled in a heap and fired. The straw, the feathers, the linen. said lately in one of his sermons, that he to kindle the mad blaze, and that had