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Orphans' Court Sale.

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Lebanon, June, 22 '59, more interesting, admirable, dignified and edifying, than the life of a respectable robber. The jail is your on-2 NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Donble TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Chosnut Streets, not quite finished, and a SINOLE TWO STORY BRICK and a frame 1 % Story in North Lebanon, near John Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold Cheap and upon easy terms, Possession give of the two Brick in August next, by SIMON J. STINE.
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Aug. 17, 1859.
P. S.—Mr. Reisner offers his whole STOCK of STORE
GOODS, on very favorable terms for sale. Possession
of the Storecom, could then be given on the 1st of October next. dote, which I had from persons of undoubted veracity, and who, moreover, had an excellent knack of telling a story. It is one that made a deep impression upon me, as an instance of the marvelous ways of Divine justice.

Two versts from-One condition more. You must allow me to promise that my robber is none of your virtuous sort. I tell my tale only for the amusement of my readers, perhaps, also for their instructions, but by no means for the purpose of acquiring for myself the reputa-tion of a philosopher of the "young school" of literature; moreover, I rather pride myself on not being able to comprehend their philosophy.

Two versts from W——a, upon an

eminence between a wood, a morass, and a river, at some distance from the high road, stands a wooden country house, with a green and antiquated roof. Here usually throughout the summer, and sometimes, too, in autuma, resides Gaurila Michailowitch P. a retired captain, and at present district justice, a very worthy man, as are all district justices in the W——a department.

Early one Sunday morning in the month of August, his worship Gaurila Michailowitch, with his honored lady Parekovya Yegorovan, set off for the city in a britschka, to transactsundry argentmatters of business, viz, to go to church, to drink with his reverence and protopope, to eat and be convivial with the District Attorney, to hear the town news from the Treasurer's, and to play boston at the Governor's. Scarcely had the master tasha strayed to the heath to gather what a horrid life." cranberries, etc.; Duna alone remained in the house. Duna, the pearl of the whole W——a department, fair ough Tickets to Lancaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50, to as a lily, fresh as a rose, graceful as a cedar, a sprightly, virtuous damsel; by her calling a housemaid; by her natural good qualities the favorite of her mistress, the grand object of the frequent visits of the master of the house to the woman's apartment, the victim of an inordinate propensity of the District Clerks for kissing, the goddess for whose sake the Governor's valet-who, like herself, had been brought up in the great world in the Nevska Perspective-neglected the polishing of his master's boots, to the great scandal and indignation of the whole provincial administration: none but he could appreciate her feelings; none but she could duly esti-

> fire by the Kasan bridge in St. Petersburg, and they were as happy as none can be but in the country. Girls shut up in the house by themselves are always afraid of thieves.— Dona therefore carefully fastened the doors, and to avoid thinking of thieves she went to look at herself in the glass while she waited for the valet. whom she had given to understand that her master and mistress were to spend the whole day in the town. In the pleasantest possible mood Duna arranged her curls, set her neckerchief in order, tightened her girdle, and hummed a tune, when suddenly there was a gentle tap at the door .-"That is he!" and like an arrow she flew to let him in. "Oh! it is not he!"

mate the grace of his deportment.-

They mutually adored each other, as

only hearts can adore that have taken

husky voice, as there cautiously entered through the open door a big-built fellow in a tattered frieze cloak and faded cap, with a swarthy face, and seemed petrifie MANUFACTORY.

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The astonished Duna recoiled some steps, and repeated with a sigh from and stir yourself." the bottom of her heart, "It is not he!" Meanwhile the stranger had stepped in, and with the utmost coolness closed the door again, locked it, followed her step by step. Bread, They don't go; spoiled most likely. cal position from the girl, that she and put the key in his pocket.

"What do you want? Who are you?" cried Duna. "Why do you put the key in your pocket?"

"Not at all. But what do you veal with ravenous voracity, and your choice? Waste no time; but tell mean by pocketing the key?" Instead of answering, he went up to her, and patted her on the cheek. She sprang from him. "Why do you lock the door? Give

me the key, or I will ery out." very well there is no one in the house." little drop to keep me company. "A pretty thing, indeed! Come in, without "With your leave," or "By your leave," and lock the door as if

you were in your own house." "I always lock the door when I have the luck to be alone with so pretmouth full, and scowling on her; I love, are such a nice, good-natured, tv a girl as you, my angel!" and once know your name is Avdotya Yere. amiable little dear, I will give you more he patted her cheek with his meyevna. coarse, dirty hand. The angry Duna retreated into a corner

quaintance."

"I never visit acquaintances," he replied, with an altered look, and a tone that froze the poor girl's blood. In every ante-chamber and chancery office, Duna bore the reputation not likely to forget it, though he skin till it almost bled. should live to be a master in chancery. ive; an unshaved, broad-shouldered, court. Is not that true?" ugly vagabond, in a frieze cloak, with red moustaches and a violet nose, is quite a different sort of a thing, and his money?" enough to frighten anybody. Duna began to cry.

do you any harm," he said, in a softer darling!" tone, as he drew near her. Now, this softer tone alarmed her even more, and she involuntarily stretched out her arms to keep him off.

you are "Who I am?"

Your name?" "I am a thief."

'Thief!" she echoed, falteringly,

turning as white as snow. "I am a thief by name and a roband looking tenderly into her blue Petersburg papers at the District bied the ghastly glimmering of the Treasurer's, and to play boston at the Governor's. Scarcely had the master ass. This is the improved style in He walked not, he flew. Cupid had rather!' and mistress driven from their door when all the servants followed their example, and quitted the house. The butter went to see his cousin in the servants followed their all sorts of horrors may be expected. But a brandy shop; there is no road without them. He would have lost a deal of time already, still a few my head to frighten you. Oh! how my head robber tales, so you see there was no fastened his own wings to his boots. village; the cook betook himself to ran through her frame; but seeing shop were his acquaintances, his beare such a nice girl. Do not be afraid, ing, and Harrisburg. village; the cook betook himself to ran through her frame; but seeing shop were his acquaintances, his beloved friends. He made a halt with brooks maid to the river to catch.

The cooks maid to the river to catch. M. going West to Harrisburg, at 7.21 P. the cook-maid to the river to catch her uneasiness, she ralled herself a them for a moment, only a moment, est manner. It is an ugly death that crayfish; Procher and Daria went little, and cried out hurriedly, but with and got tipsy with them. It happend of the knife. If I might choose a tremulous voice, "A robber? Poh! ed quite against his will; he was even myself, I would rather be hanged

> another once; but now, I say, my ever achieved by friendship over love. The wretched girl, powerless in pretty lass, give me something to eat. three days. We will breakfast to. At the seventh he grew pensive, purs- submitted to all his commands. The gether, and then-,

arms round her neck to kiss her. The shadow passed like a cloud over his room, where the remains of the breaksight of his bristly chin and formida. countenance; suddenly he sprang fast still stood upon the table. He ble moustaches charging so fiercely from his seat, and without intending threatened to kill her instantly if she upon her, the sight of his ugly red it, pushed so strongly against his comnose that nearly touched her cheek, panion that she almost fell between placed a chair on the table and put her in a downright passion, and his feet. He looked around uneasily, sprang nimbly upon it. Having faswith the strength that makes heroes took the brandy buttle, the bread, tened the rope round the beam he of us in moments of extreme peril and a piece of meat from the table, drew the knife from his boot, cut off she pushed the audacious fellow back. put them all into the fathomless pock- the projecting part of the rope, stuck knife; she hurried back; she was on ber! I'd thank you not to frighten me | you for bread and salt-your hospi- making a double-running knot on the for nothing. I know what you are tality. Gaurila Michailovitch keeps rope. Duna stood motioniess in the

then." "O! I know very well; but allow me to tell you it is a very great shame. I love you so much. Just tell me pray, confess her sins, commend her-I will have you up for it. Give me what sort of a death you would like self to all the saints, and mentally back the key this moment, and be best to die. Shall I cut off your head, bid fare well to all that was dear to

is nothing to eat in the whole house. Duna. Go, breakfast in the public house, if you have a mind. By the same token plagueing me so cruelly? said Duna, only we must try whether the rope is you smell of brandy enough to knock not crediting that the ugly jesone backwards; I dare say you have ter with the red nose could be in earnmade a very good breakfast already." est.

What! nothing to eat!" he muttered, knitting his brow, and bending a examining the secretary and the lock. piercing glance on the girl as he put 'I should be glad to know—whether his right hand down towards his boot. you—would rather—be hanged, or— "Do you see this," said he, showing O ho! Gaurila Michailovitch keeps whilst the robber held the rope fast her a broad-bladed knife with small his money under two locks, does he? in both hands, having slipped it over black speckles, traces of recently shed Stay a bit; it is not the first we have one arm up to the elbow, to convince "I am your man," replied a deep blood he had somewhere hastily wiped off on the grass. "I have no time iron instrument out of his pocket, on it with the whole weight of his

Poor Duna started with open eyes, and seemed petrified by his basilisk glances.

"Breakfast!" he shouted. "Immediately?"

s some roast meat of yesterday in

the cupboard, and some brandy."

Pale and bewildered, she tottered crash. to the cupboard in the ante-chamber. He struck the knife in his boot, and Bank notes and ducats, and watches! pain, he wished to conceal his critiroast veal were placed on the same take these diamonds. Are these all He tired to reach the imprisoned hand table where the proprietors of the crumbs of office?

squinting sideways at his companion. gave you a jolly start, didn't I?' would not be frightened so?"

'You did wrong to stand out against me. If you had done what I wanted "That will do you no good. I know at once -- Your health. Drink a I never touch brandy.

'That's a pity; its capital brandy. What's your name?'

'Catharine Nicola.'

'Then why do you ask, if you know?'

'To try your candor. Capital Brau- St. Petersburg.' dy, to be sure; is there any more of There's another bottle in the cup-

board. 'Have the goodness to bring it here.'

There it is." 'Thank you. By your leave I'll give you a kiss for it.'

of a girl of spirit. She was no easy submitted with the best grace she got—what I did here and which way conquest. Many a presumptuous could to the rude kiss, contenting her- I went. Now, Avdotya Yeremeyevclerk had felt the print of her nails self with wiping the place where his na, answered meaquickly." in his face to that degree that he was sharp beard had scratched her soft | Every word of her cold blooded

'To let you see that I am up to a Duna, in fact, did honor to the virtue thing or two,' he went on, after he of her life, curdled back upon her of St. Petersburg. But a bashful, had gulphed his third glass of brandy, heart; her limbs grew icy cold, and provincial chancery clerk, with his I will tell you that a clerk brought floods of tears poured over her inaniinky fingers, is a triffe to a girl who your master 1500 roubles yesterday mate face. She tottered and fell to has been brought up in the best mil- from the Ivanovitch F., whose case was the floor. In her fall she caught the living thing, but living she was not robber's foot, and kissed it. Have

'Really I do not know.' But I do; we will soon find it .-Don't cry my little duck! I won't Avdotya Yeremeyevna, my pet, my Nicholas, have compassion upon me!

'What is your pleasure?' I wish, my love, you would be so-

ciable.

"You shall tell me on the spot who defended herself becomingly, nay," laughed aloud and endeavored to disguiso her intense anxiety under a soon arrive to indemnify her sensi- in her throat. ber by station," he said, with a smile, tive heart for this fearful torment.

but at the smile,) and a cold tremor have flewn by it; but in the brandy I cannot refuse you the favor, you in despair at it. Altogether, it was than knouted, when my time comes. "Every man to his calling. I had one of the most memorable victories We will look for a cord."

eh? Or would you rather I should her in life. "Some breakfast," growled the stran- hang you-from that beam, for instance. Don't be afraid, only say

'Why don't you answer?' he said O ho! Gaurila Michailovitch keeps coaxed open.' So saying, he took an himself of his strength by swinging and immediately began to use it upon the lock.

Duna stood as if spell-bound in the middle of the room, trembling in all

'Well, what is it then?' Speak out, "Be quick! I have no time to lose." Avdotya Yeremeyevna. Can't you "Take whatever you please; there make up your mind? Hangthe lock! make up your mind? Hang the lock! to jump to the ground. Apparently Avdotya Yeremeyevna, I wait your it was his purpose to startle the poor answer, my precious. This is the girl by the bold and sudden leap; but "Show me into the parlor; put er. strongest lock I've seen this many a erything you have got on the table, day. Will you speak out or not?"

'Whoo I what a lot of fine things!

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me what death will you die? Well, I'm sure! Arn't you ashamed, sir? It is a very ugly joke this.' T'm not joking at all, my sweet

What have I done to you? You have taken whatever you pleased; I did not hinder you.

That's very true; but do you see. I can't abide leaving eye witnesses behind me; I wash my hands of them by all means. With others I do not 'That's a lie,' he said, with his stand on ceremony; but as you, my vonr choice of death. I love politeness; I too have been brought up in

Still she would not believe that he

was in earnest.

Now, then let's have it at once; I have no time to lose. Let us put compliments aside. I am extremely sorry, but you must die by my hand. l am not going to be such a fool as to lot you live to tell what sort of mous-Duna no longer dared to resist; she taches, eyes, nose, clothes, &c., I have

torturer was a dagger stroke to her: her whole blood, all the warm current mercy on mel' she shricked .-'May be so.'
'Well, where does your master keep I swear to you, before the Holy Virgin, I will not say, a syllable to any one. May I never see heaven if I do! For the sake of the blessed St.

The inexorable miscreant shook off ut her arms to keep him off.

"Who are you, I say?" she cried in show of being sociable. The guest thought to touch his stony heart with terrified her again, and compelled her again. from his foot, kicking her in the breast. despair, but with an assumption of was in the happiest humor; he laught to touch his stony heart with courage, with a fire that was gradually extinguished by her gushing tears. ally forgot her terrors, grew bolder, clinging love for a youthful, joyous existence, could breathe into the words, the voice and the tears of a him. The villian reached it with toes helpless being. The villian, harder "Yes, who you are? Your calling? show of cheerfulness, while in secret than granite, grew every moment our name?" she prayed fervently to heaven that more savage. Raging with impatithe red nosed guest might soon eat ence, he caught her by the hair, forcand drink his fill and take his leave ed back her head, drew his knife from and the incomparable Ivan might his boot, and was about to plunge it

'Oh, oh, for the sake of heaven !'-Alas! Ivan, who got leave, from the sobbed the unfortunate girl, beside commandant's lady, to read the St. eyes; but the smile on his face resem-Petersburg papers at the District bied the ghastly glimmering of the hasty steps, and with a heart brimful knife; hang me hang. No bloody

'Ay, ay,' he said, with a hideous

Meanwhile, the ugly vagabond had mind and body through terror, cold have not put a bit in my mouth these emptied his sixth glass of brandy .- as ice, trembling and almost lifeless, ed his brows, and bit his lips as if a rope was soon found, and the murder-With a sudden gesture he threw his pang shot through his vitals; a dark er returned with his victim to the "Hands off, if you please, Mr. Rob- ets of his cloak, and said: Thank the knife into the beam, and set about his money in his secretary, eh? Why middle of the room; heat and cold "You know, do you? What is it, don't you speak? You see I am not rushed alternately through her frame; deavoring to change his feet. Once such a bad fellow as you thought at sparks of fire danced before her eyes; first, my pretty chick. I love you she saw nothing; she did nothing but

Presently, presently, my precious!' said the murderer, going on with his "I have no breakfast for you; there what you would like best, charming work, 'you shall see how nicely I will hang you. I am not a new hand at the job. Do you see now, all is ready; ward. strong enough. I would not for the world you should fall to the ground and break your ribs. It is for your interest and my own that Draw the chair away from under my feet."

table, and drew away the chair; ed a few steps. That horrid gaping body.

'Push the table aside.' Duna did

'All right; it is a capital rope; it will bear more than you you and me together.'

He now let go the rope, intending the noose intended for her, gliding along his arm, caught him fast by the The secretary burst open with a wrist. Duna's executioner had, in fact, hanged himself by the hand.

Though experiencing the most acute with his left; but the weight of his you a visit. The time must have hung and forced her down beside him.— trinkets, and then turned abruptly to through the air, hoping that the rope heavy on your hands, all alone here." Well, I say, said he, bolting the fat the half-dead girl. (Well, my love would show here.

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but the knife in his boot, he might have severed it, or at the worst, have cut of his hand and saved himself by flight. But unluckily for him, the knife was sticking in the beam. How

was he to get at it? He thought of one means—a desperate one—the last. He collected all his strength, to shake the knife out with a powerful spring. The effort failed.

The weight of his heavy frame dangling in the air by one hand only, his violent efforts, the pressure of the tight-drawn knot, occasioned the villian intense torture; the joints of his arm crackled and began to part; the blood oozed out under the rope from the lacerated skin, and trickled into the sleeve of his cloak, while that of the rest of his frame rushed from the extremities to the head. Every moment it seemed as if the hand would be torn off. He even wished that it might. His anxiety lest the house should return; his dread of being taken in that predicament; impatience, rage; the thought of his punishment; all his guilty life; all this possessed his tumultuous imagination, and brought his dark, soul to despair. Cold sweat broke from his forehead. In spite of his tiger-like endurance, a cry of agony burst at last from his iron bosom.

Duna pertified, had hitherto looked on in idiotic indifference. For a long time she did not understand it. True; The involuntary cry of the murderer waked her, however, from her trance. She saw him bleeding, as it were half a dream; she saw blood on the floor, a hideous, gasping mouth with misshaped teeth, red, fiery eyes starting from their socket; she read his an-I will pray all my life for you, as for my own father, my brother—' guish in his ghastly distorted features, and guessed at last what had happened. Hope animated her; she began

to think of her deliverance. to blind obedience. Once more she lost her presence of mind, and pushof one foot; he raised himself up a few lines. It was for him a moment of heavenly enjoyment. Never had he in his whole life known one like it-not even after the most successful murder. His agony was less intolerable he drew breath again; but his left hand, which he tried to use to free his right, was benumbed and power-less. The knot, too, had grown too tight; the reprobate felt that he could do no more without aid.

'Avdotya Yeremeyevna! kind friend!

swims l' The miscreant's torture touched the kind-hearted girl's soul. The feeling of compassion not unfrequently extinguishes in woman the thought of their own danger. That woman thinks with her heart has been said thousands of times since the invention of printing. In Duna's bosom compassion prevailed over fear, and stifled the voice of self preservation. She sprang upon the table, and labored long and hard at the knot .-She could not undo it.

'Do me a favor, sweet, sweet Duna! Fetch a knife—cut the cursed rope— I am dying with pain.'

The girl jumped off the table, and ran to the pantry. Poor creature! she little knew the return the red nosed guest was prepared to make for the thresheld of the scene of torture, when the table on which the robber had rested his foot, turned over with more he was swinging with all his weight in the air. A piercing yell told the sudden renewal of his former tortures. Duna stooped short at the door. His hideously distorted face struck her with involuntary horror; she though it was Satan's own features she beheld. The sight riveted her to the spot where she stood; she shuddered, and dared not move a step for-

She looked around and saw a window open. The thought flashed upon her that she might avail herself of the circumstance. But he suffers so terribly ! How frightfully he screams. Duna unconsciously went up to the The rope must be cut. Duna advancmouth I Duna tottered back, and mechanically, unconscious of what she did, she raised herself to the window ledge, and dropped from it into the court yard. When she was in the court yard, she knew not what she had done, or what she had to do.-She had escaped the sight of that ferocious Satanic mouth, but not the influence of her tormentor. He had fascinated her. He was still lord of her life. Her knees trembled; she dared not withdraw from the window.

"Ha! you young jade!" howled the miscreant savagely; "you have done cleverly. I'd have slit your throat like a chicken's.

These words, uttered in unspeakable agony and despair, suddenly rallied the girl's energies. She ran to the gate. The monster's horrid jest had proved his horrid punishment. Could he have supposed that he tied the brandy, salt, butter, cheese, and cold A ring! I don't want it. Oh, I'll might not avail herself of it to escape. knot for himself? Could he have supposed that that awful moment, in which her foot hung over the grave, ou?" cried Duna. "Why do you table what care proprietors of the grave, not the key in your pocket?" house had recently break-fasted, be-Chatting in this fashion with him-body prevented his bringing his should be the moment of deliverance "Don't be alarmed, my little dear," fore setting off for the town. He self and with Duna, he crammed his shoulders parallel. Suddenly he be-to the inficient, and of exemplary punishment to the guilty; Here was the finger of Providence. It is eve-[Continued on 4th page.]