IE BATS COAL TO LIVE.

inge Story of a Johnstown Flood im at Tacoma, Washington.

demented hermit, who is sup-be a victim of the Johnstown flood, found living in a hovel in a gulch Carbon Hill bunkers, not far from Washington. His name is Jasper and he declares that soft coal is all

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sper's home, if such it can be called, is her house nor hole, but a combination oth. It is located half way up the hill-, and is both difficult and dangerous of se. A narrow, winding, rock-strewn and over fallen logs, leads from the own of the gulch to Jasper's door. The bie half of the dwelling is built of ris, weatherbeaten and stained by time, ank growth of grass and bright green as grows on the roof and in the joints on sides and end. There is no window or ir means of admitting light and air extra by way of the door—a rickety affair go n boot-leg hinges. In his weather old hermit sits with the door open, but on the cold winds blow in from the nd he crouches over a small fire of ka, built on the arrhen floor of his censel house. One joint of rusty pipe seeing from the roof allows some of the locate he house. One joint of rusty pipe seeing from the roof allows some of the locate he house. One joint of rusty pipe set direction. Jasper is a fareble old man of or thereabouts, with snow-white hair whiskers.

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"I've grown so thin since the flood," he wined, as he tightened the strap another hole, "that I can't wear suspenders any more. My shoulder blades are so sharp they cut the suspenders in two."

The old man made this remarkable statement with an air of great sincerity, followed by a burst of maniscal laughter. Recovering himself, he frowned at his folly, cursing the while like a pirate.

"Were you shipmate with Noah?" his visitor finally asked.

"No, no," he replied. "It's the Johnstown flood I'm thinking about. The bursting of that cursed Conemung dam ruined me forever. I was one of the richest men in the valley," he went on excitedly, "but now I'm a beggar. Folks say I'm richgot gold hidden away—but it's a lie. There's nothing here but coal, and I've had a hard struggle to get that, because they watch the bunkers so close."

"At the time of the disaster," continued

"At the time of the disaster," continued old Jasper, after a long pause, "I had thousands of money in my house when the flood came rushing down. Before I knew what was up me and the house went floating down the tide. Sixteen million tons of water had broken loose from the reservoir. It went leaping and foaming down the valley, leaving death and ruin on every hand. I lost my money, family—everything; then I came West. If I can get what coal I need I'll stay here until I die."

How much coal do you need?"
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"You don't mean to say that you eat coal?"

"To be sure. Coal and slugs is what I live on. Coal for breakfast, dinner and supper. Coal on Thankagiving Day and on the Fourth of July. Ever eat any yourself? No? Finest kind of diet when you get it fresh. I lived altogether on anthracite, Lehigh Valley small egg being my favorite. Sometimes clinkers found their way to my table. But now my teeth are gone, and I'm content with soft coal. South Prairie acreenings is what I use when I can get at the bunkers. There's enough in that can by the door to last me two days. Every Sunday I try to have a mess of gashouse coke for dinner, but the weather has been so bad of late that I couldn't go after it."

Coal and the Conemaugh flood a rethis two great hobbies and he talks of nothing clae. Several attempts have been made to draw from him his history, but without avail. It is not exactly known when he came to Tacoma, but he was first seen in the gulch along in the summer. He makes regular trips to the bunkers for "provisions," and can be seen almost any afternoon creeping stealthily about, picking up bits of coal and putting them in his pockets.

Nature in Convulsion

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