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OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE Boetry.

LONGING Of solish wisdom sought in books!
O almless fret of household tasks!
O chains that bind the hand and mindA fuller life my spirit asks. For there the grand hills, summer-crown'd Slope greenly downward to the reas: One hour of rest upon their breast Were worth a year of da, s like theso. Their cool, soft green to ease the pain Of eyes that acho o'er printed words; This weary noise—the city's voice, Lulled in the sound of bees and birds. For Eden's life within ma siles. And scorps the shackles that I wear. The man-life grand; pure soul, strong The limb of steel, the beart of air! And I could kiss with longing wild The trees would talk with me; the flowers
Their hidden meanings each make known— And as the pardoned pair might come Back to the gardon God lites framed, And hear Him call at even-fail, And answer, "Here am I," unshamed do I, from out these tolls, wherein The Eden-faith grows stained and dim Would walk, a child, through Nature's And hear His voice and answer Him.

Miscellancous.

The Night of Years.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD Some forty years since, in the interior of my native State, New York, lived the father of our heroine, an honest and respectable farmer. He had but two children—Lucy, a noble girl of nineteen, and Ellen, a year or two younger. The first named was winningly rather than strikingly heautiful Under a The first named was winningly rather than strikingly beautiful. Under a manner observed for its seriousness and unlike screnity, were concealed an impassioned nature, and a heart of the lowing. She was

lessness so seemingly unnatural, is selfishness so detestable, as in a beautiful woman?

Lucy possessed a fine intellect, and as her parents were well read. New Englanders, she and her sister were farbetter educated than other girs of her station in that then half-settled part of the country. In those days many engaged in school teaching, from the honor and pleasures which it afforded, rather than necessity. Thus, a few months previous to our story, Lucy Dutton left for the thirst time her fireside circle, to take the charge of a school some twenty miles from her native town.

For some while her before here as a form and soiled volume, but as from her native town.

For some while her before here were a faintly—in the waste garden of her heart she still heard. His week to cover a teventide, and she was not afraid. Her Bible went with her every where—a torn and soiled volume, but all the selections are the selection of the season of flowers, her tattered bonnet was profusely decorated with those which she gathered in the woods or by the wayside. Her love for these and her sweet voice were all that were left her of the bloom and music of her existence. Yet, no; her meek and not forsaken her; down in the dim other spirit the smile of His love but all anot forsaken her; down in the dim other spirit the smile of His love by the left was not afraid. Her Bible went with her every where—a torn and soiled volume, but all the season of flowers, her tattered bonnet was profusely decorated with those which she gathered in the woods or by the wayside. Her love for these and her sweet voice were all that were left her of the bloom and music of her existence. Yet, no; her meek and not forsaken her; down in the dim other sweet voice were all that were left her of the bloom and music of her wayside. Her love for these and her sweet voice were all that were left her of the bloom and music of her wasteries. Yet, no; her meek and her sweet voice were all that were left her of the bloom and music of her wasteries. Yet, no; her meek Where in all God's creatures, is heart-where in all God's creatures, is heart-In the season of flowers, her tattered with the orthogonal forms and fearts seemed strugtling for the conscience strugtling from the charges in the writer's troubled little with writer's troubled little with writer's troubled little with writer's tr

W., but the tears and prayers of his young wife, the petted beauty and spoiled child, at last softened somewhat the anger of the parents, and an opportunity for an explanation was accorded to the offenders.

to the offenders.

A sorry explanation it proved. The gentleman affirmed that the first sight of Ellen's lovely face had weakened the empire of her plainer sister over his affections. Frequent interviews had affections. Trequent interviews had completed the conquest of his loyalty; but he had been held in check by honor, and never told his love, until, when on his way to espouse another, in an unguarded, moment, he revealed it, and and answering acknowledgment from

corrow which she could not herself comprehend. She had one peculiarity, which all who knew her must recollect; this was a wild fear and careful avoidance of men. She could not, she would not b confined, but continually escaped from while her parents lived, they by their watchful care and unwearied efforts in some measure controlled this and propensity; but when they died, their pensity; but when they died, their strickenchild became a wanderer, home-

less, friendless, and forlorn.
Through laughing springs, and rosy summers, tramp, tramp, tramp—no rest for her of the crushed heart and crazed passioned nature, and a heart of the deepest capacity for loving. She was remarkable from her earliest childhood for a voice of thrilling and haunting sweetness.

Ellen Dutton was the brilliant antipode of her sister, a "born beauty," whose prerogative of prefitness was to have her prerogative of prefitness was to have her gown was in all things and at all times and at all times. prerogative of prefitness was to have her own way in all things and at all times. An indulgent father, a weak mother, and an idollzing sister, who unconsciously contributed to the ruin of a nature not at first remarkable for strength or generality.

The Last of the Confederates. A Man Without a Country—The Case o Lient, Brain-His Offense and the Story of His Imprisonment.

When that vivid fiction, Without a Country" was first published, the American people were startled at the bare possibility of its truthfulness, at the bare possibility of its truthfulness, and the very extravagance of the conception contributed to its plausibility. Philip Nolan has almost a parallel in John C. Brain. Arrested in 1866 upon a charge of piracy and murder, he is still in the Brooklyn Penitentiary in 1869, untried and unconvicted. Seeing but few visitors and constantly surpounded by convicts, he is held in con-They had thought best, in order "to save pain to Lucy," and prevent the opposition from her, and secure their happiness to be married before their arrival at C————

Lucy, remained insensible for some time. Whenshe revived and apparently regained her consciousness, she still maintained her strange silence. This continued for many weeks; when it partially passed away, her friends saw with inexpressible grief that her reason had fled—that she was hopelessly insane! Buther madness was of mild and harmless nature. She was gentle and peaceable as ever, but frequently sighed and seemed burdened with some great sorrow which she could not herself compared to the very some constantly surrounded to constantly surrounded to without trial when Andrew Johnson's pardons have reached every one beside, and opened wide the prison doors to worse than he.—Brain has been repeatedly "written up" in the newspapers during the years of his confinement; at one time he is represented as in the Brooklyn jail, an arrogant and bitter Rebei beathing worn-outmaledictions against the Government, with a faith like that of the Richmond hack driver, whosaid, the other day, "Confederick money will be good yet. Kribby Smith is still a fighten' across the Mississippi, and he will bring it up." At another time the story is that he is languishing in the of the Richmond nake driver, who said, the other day, "Confederick money will be good yet. Kribby Smith is still a fighten' across the Mississippi, and he will bring it up." At another time the story is that he is languishing in the Penitentiary; broken in health and shattered in intellect, an object of pity rather than a subject of punish-ment; and then the months turn their weary round and he is for-gotten, but still a prisoner. The in-dictment so long impending over Jeff. Davis, no longer hangs suspended like the uplifted blade of the guillotine, ready to fall upon the neck of a proud and willful traitor, conquered but not sub dued; Breckinridge, who left the Senate of the United States in a time of war o engage in the struggle against the joyenment which had cherished him, s free to return to the country he be-rayed; Semmes, the modern corsair,

for the settlement of the Alabama claims; but one poor wretch not so bad as these, is left to suffer because he was not so prominent.

One who had first seen Brain at the time of his examination before I Commissioner Newton, in September, 1866, yesterday went in search of the prisoner whose confinement has been so unusual. Calling at the jail in Raymond street, he found the prison van at the door filled with convicts ready to be -the van bore the entire party along Flatbush-ave. and through Prospect Park to the penitentiary. The vil-Park to the penitentiary. The vil-lainous smoke and sombre looks within were in strange contrast to the fresh air and cheerful skies without,

The second the critical control of the control of t

the dread reality of the vision, she laid her hand on Ellen's shoulder, and let itglide down herarm—but she touched not Edwin. As those cold fingers met hers, the unhappy wife first gazed till into her sister's face; and as she marked the ghastly pallor of her cheek—the dilated nostrii—the quivering lip and intensely mournful eyes, she covered her own face with her hands and burst into tears, while the young husband, awed by the terrificsilence of her he had wrouged, grasped for breath and staggered back against the wall. Then Lucy clasped her forehead and first gave voice to her anguish and despair in one fearful cry, which could but wring forever through the souls of that guilty pair, and fell in a death like swoon at their feet.

After the insensible girl had been removed to a chamber a stormy scene erasued in the room beneath. The patents and guests were alike enraged against arrested at the Wall House in Williamsburgh, and, after being ironed, I was laughed immoderately, and Booth thrust Yorkshire John from the stage, House, where I was kept all night without bodding of any kind, though I of the applause of the whole theat out bedding of any kind, though I of the properties of the pay liberally for it. I took a cold that night which has been the cause ventus.

The audience, who perceived the jore, in the kidneys that, as he expressed it, in the kidneys that as he expressed it.

of much suffering. After being taken before the United States Commissioner, I was sent to this prison, where I have been ever since, my case being contint ed from day to day and month to month without trial. I wish to repeat that I am not by any means the bloodthisty individual I have been represented. Lieut. Brain was a tall, straight, and commanding-looking personage when in health, but his sufferings in prison have been so intense that he cannot walk without the said of a crutch, and is, perhaps, permanently disabled. His right foot is much swollen from inflammatory rheumatism, a disease he attributes to the unavoidable damones of the prison and he is indeed a wreck of the man who entered it nearly three years ago. He is only 29 years of age, but says, with a truthfulness that is apparent in his looks, that since his im prisonment he has grown old faster than with the flight of years. He is a man of mild and affable manners and agreeof mild and affable manners and agree-able conversation, and seems in his bearing to have kept bimself un-tainted from the prison atmos-phere about him. A widowed mo-ther and two young daughters depend upon him for support, and he expresses himself as anxious to be with them. Efforts are being made to secure his perdon at the heads of President Lubapardon at the hands of President Johnson, but if he is not pardoned, the Constitution guarantees him a speedy trial, and it is made the duty of the courts and the Government to see that this is not only accorded to him, but insisted upon. Had either of these things been done, that wretched spectacle of a man, not convicted of any crime, compelled to be the daily companion of convicted felors, would not now found they are selected. felons, would not now offend the no-bler instincts of the American people. With a shattered constitution and a appeal to the judgment of his visitor that the reports of some newspapers that he has lost his reason are untrue That was a sad and painful record which the hand of the story-writer traced in the life of Philip Nolan, but here is a man

conveyed to the penitentiary. Seating himself on the box with the driver—a cheerful old cove who does not look at all as if he had delivered, upon an average, a dozen men per day to the keepers of that institution for full as many years each expension of the institution for full as many years of the tribute of the delivered to the considered his dearest feight of the most adroit and disguised manner. Fortunately, Tonaka was endowed by the Great Spirit (who ever distributes given but the mere outlines, and told the his wondrous benefactions, with an all-secing eye, to the future requirement of friend on earth that it was he, Charles the requirement of the considered his dearest friend on earth that it was he, Charles the recipient) with a singular power of mimicry. So gifted was he that, with but slight effort, he could imitate any known bird or animal under the sun.

Often, in the stillness of the midnight hour, Neroyah, hearing the preconcertal end of the stillness of the midnight of the stillness of the stillne

"I have it—get thee a spade and dig them up again. Then get a coffin full of holes." &c.
The audience, who perceived the joke,

THE BURDELL MURDER.

Terrible Mystery Solved—who Killed dell?—The Question Answered After 12 Years Waiting.

account of the efforts of Detective Jinks to capture a man named Jefferds, who was suspected of having committed two or three murders. The detective lagra-tiated himself with his victim, became his boon companion for several months, and pumped him of many of his secrets. The writer of the World article says Jefferds was always exceedingly coastful, and did not hesitate to talk freely about his connection with the Walton-Matthew affair; and indeed on his first introduction to Jinks he said Why you must have heard of me—I'm the fellow that they had up for shooting Walton and Matthews—my name is Charles Jefferds—I'm the same fellow. He evidently considered the danger past and gone, so far as he was concer

and gone, so far as he was concerned— he had no idea that it was even contem-plated to interfere further with him. Looking on himself as a sort of hero, he liked to make the most of the notoriety. Jefferds had frequently made threats against the surviving brother of the two'
Waltons. On one occasion he went to wantons. On one occasion he went to his place, and drew his pistol, and was taking steady, deadly aim, which in a second more would have added another to his list of murders, when his arm was struck up, and the crime prevented. It was passed off as a senseless freak of a drunken man. At last, after the of-ficer had been with him night and day for three months, and had laid all the wires which were to produce the final explosion, it was deemed best to spring the trap. Jefferds had become so bold in his threats towards the other Walton and others, and was known to be so utterly reckless in his attempts to carry out his words, that it was thought best for the public safety to put him under sent another victim to his long account.
Accordingly, Superintendant Kennedy gave the word, and officer Jefferson

Jinks was instructed to make proper arrangements for quetly effecting the cap-ture. The gentieman then planned an excursion to and through New York with Jefferds, and directed that a couple The Origin of the Mocking Bird.

The young and beautiful Princess Netropia loved the brave warrior Tonaka, but the tribes to which they respectively belonged were bitterly hostile; therefore, the secret meeting of the young lovers had to be conducted in the most adroit and disgnised.

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The Origin of the Mocking Bird.

The Store," in Houston street, at which place Jinks was to produce Jefferds at a certain hour, when he was to be taken into custody and again locked but the movements of his old friend, the District Attorney is the place of the work of the Store of the

unlikely that immediate death would

unlikely that immediate death would have ensued. Jefferds himself was, however, convinced that it was the stab that the kidneys that, as he expressed it, "fetched him."

The murder accomplished, Jefferds the stab that the fine field?—Louisville Courier-Journal, Feb. 19.

the sufferer from inflammation of the stain.

At another time, in Newark, N. J., Jefferds became enraged in a bar-room about some trivial matter, and in an instant drew his ready pistol. and fired. The intended victim saved himself, however, by holding up in frontoghim, self a common bar-room chair, the fines, however, by holding up in frontoghim, self a common bar-room chair, the fines, however, by holding up in frontoghim, self a common bar-room chair, the fines, however, by holding the fired fines, and had but four nail holes, two upon each side. The nails were square, with a thick and heavyfhead.

The present mode of shoeing horses was introduced into this country by the Mouldn't get caught at it either. After he was sent to State Prison and found with certainly that his accuser and the principal witness against him was the man whom he had cherished for so long a time, he was wild with rage, and swore if he ever got the opportunity he would

principal witness against him was the man whom he had cherished for so long a time, he was wild with rage, and swore if he ever got the opportunity he would kill the officer. The detective was himself so certain of it that he heard the tidings of the death of Jefferds with unimpled satisfaction. In truth, that this young man was as bad, as false, as recklessly criminal a man as the corrupt state of our modern society can produce, there can not be the slightest doubt. And taking into calm consideration all the circumstances of the murder of Dr. Burdell, and of Jefferd's confession, and of the known intimacy of the Walton and Cunningham families, he who would doubt that Charles Jefferds is the criminal, would doubt that the sun had risen merely because it was hidden by clouds. The fate cause it was hidden by clouds. The fate of Navarre gave carrots to her was the correct of Navarre gave carrots to her such that the minth century, and proposition with the Normans, shod their horses in winter only.

It may be mentioned, en passant, that the male horse only was ridden by our himself horse, and their horses and that to ride all the male horse only was ridden by our himse up to await the movements of his old friend, the District Attorney. It so hap cause it was hidden by clouds. The fate of Jefferds is well known. Put on trial for the murder of Mr. Mathews, he was convicted, sentenced to imprisonment in the State prison for one year and then

to suffer death. Having remained at Sing Sing the appointed year, and the Governor failing to designate the day for his execution, and a legal mudtive hundred livers—equal to about four hundred pounds of our present English money. Feats of horsemaiship were much practised; one of these was to jump into the saddle in full armor: No foot Fitzjames in stirrup staid,
No grasp upon the saddle laid,
But wreathed his left hand in the mane,
And lightly bounded from the plain.
Horses were frequently given as
bribes. The widow of Herbert de Mes-

| The content of the

the King and Queen each a horse, the value of which Joinville estimated at

shoe, which he adopted as the crest upon his carriage. A horseshoe is very conspicuous at the gate of Meux's Brewry conspicuous at the gate of Meux and the medical conspicuous at the gate of Meux and the medical conspicuous at the gate of Meux and the medical conspicuous at the cellar of his tencher, we can do when the the desire to learn to dide the velocipede, engaged one of the mark chool that evening, and under the tuition of young Mr. Miller began. He proved to be a very apt pupil, and, having made the circuit of the large room several times with the average and the avery apt pupil, and, having made the circuit of the large room several times with the average and the tenching of young Mr. Miller began. He proved to every apt pupil, and, having made the circuit of the large room several times with the average of young Mr. Miller Brothes at the Miller Brothes at the wellocipede, engaged one of the medical cheveloging and under the tuition of young Mr. Miller Brot

only by almost superhuman exertions was her total destruction prevented.

The Allerton School House, near Carlisle

Pa., was blown down yesterday. Only the teacher and two children were in it at the

rer and cast suspicion in other

a as this story seems, it was applicitly believed by those high particular of the surface of the property of the surface of the property of the surface of the property of th

three times a week. In reply to this query the proposed to produce witnesses or proof, and did subsequently exhibit a certificate in Latin, containing, however, in his own handwriting an endorsement, that this was the certificate of her marriage.

De Amarelli remained at his own boarding house, and visited Mrs. Vincent during the week. Two children were born, and the witnesses who saw the parties together represented that he appeared very fond Mrs. Vincent and the children. When one of the children died, while he was at a watering place, he wrote affectionate letters to Mrs. Vincent as "Dear Catharine," and telling her that he toved her "more than the control her the sale was a substitution of the children which have a substitution of the children died, while he was at a watering place, he wrote affectionate letters to Mrs. Vincent as "Dear Catharine," and telling her that he toved her "more the children was a substitution of the children was at a watering place, he wrote affectionate letters to Mrs. Vincent as "Dear Catharine," and telling her that he toved her "more the children was a substitution of the children was at a watering place, he wrote affectionate letters to Mrs. Vincent as "Dear Catharine," and telling her that he toved her "more the catharine," and telling her that he toved her "more things and the more than the control of the said persons the control of the said assigned and transfer to many Kreider, of Eden towning her that the of them that the other than the control of the said to the control of the said assigned and transfer to many Kreider, of Eden towning has the other for the said to the catharine, and the children was at a substitute of the said assigned and transfer to many Kreider, of Eden towning her that the other for the catharine, and the children was at a substitute of the said assigned and transfer to many Kreider, the children of the the theory kreider, of Eden towning her than the other th

the angels.

Among the visitors and friends of Mrs.
Vincent at her own home, it was alleged that Mr. De Amarelli never denied the net of marriage. He died at his boarding house, in 1894, and by his will left \$3,000 to "Mrs.
Catherine Vincent," the name Vincent being written after an erasure "Evans, when the executors sought out Mrs. Vincent, they heard for the first time, in common with Mr. De Amarelli's other friends, that he was married. Mrs. Vincent, who did not know the fact of her husband's death until after the burial, immediately proceedings to be recognized as the widow, and her surviving child to be considered the son of the deceased. The auditor refused to recognize the claim, because term in his view, the marriage was not establishing in his view, the marriage was not established in his view, the marriage was not established in this he was susmaned by the series of the successed to a damong those legally antitied to the same, will sit for that purpose on Friday March 1201, at 2 close legally antitied to the same, while sit for that purpose on Friday March 1201, at 2 close legally antitied to the same, while sit for that purpose on Friday March 1201, at 2 close legally antitied to the same will sit for that purpose on Friday March 1201, at 2 close legally antitied to the same will sit for that purpose on Friday March 1201, at 2 close legally antitied to the same will sit for that Mrs. Auditor, and the same of the coart House, in the City of Lance, set, where silp persons interested in said distribution may attend. Orphans' Court, and hence the appeal to hebit-stwice Supreme Court. horses. The ordinary price of horses in England, in the reign of Edward L, was from one to ten pounds. When St Louis returned to France from his captivity, the Abbot of Cluny presented to the Edward L.

orphans' Court, and hence the appeal to the Supreme Court.

Judge Agnew, in an elaborate opinion, reviews all the testimony and the argument advanced by the auditor in support of his position. Judge Agnew contends that the double life led by Mr. De Annarelli was discovered to the fact that he thought it necessary, in order to retain his pupils and his pride; and learned to the fact that he thought it necessary, in order to retain his pupils and his pride; and learned to the fact that he thought it necessary, in order to retain his pupils and his pride; and fear of disclosure led him to change his name when he appeared to take boarding with his wife. The same dread of the frowns of the world and of the taboo of society would lead to a private marriago.

The same reasons would be used to satisfy the mind of a simple girl, who, content to be the wife of one so high, so elegant, and

Torses were frequently given as bribes. The widow of Herbert de Messonigave King John of England apaffered to obtain the wardship of her children; and one Goffrey Fitz Richard gave the same monarch a paffrey for a concession in the forest of Beaulieu.

• A large pitcher, ornamented with horseshoes, was found in a Norman pottery, discovered on the estate of Lord Scarsdale, near Derby. It is figured in The Reliquary, and is a very interesting

opposed to appointing officers of the army and navy to civil offices, and therefore wants a civilian at the head of each depart-ment. This statement is vouched for by

tembers of Congress present. -----George Grier, having a desire to learn t

horse-shoe may be seen carved in wood in Fetter Lane,—the magpie perched within the horse-shoe, and a bunch of within the horse-shoe and a bunch of grapes being suspended from it.

Dr. Schosppe has been committed for trial at Carlisle, Pa., on the charge of having poisoned Miss Steinecke.

Tenumed to civil life and nopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public partonage.

nd them to
MARTIN K, KREIDER,
Residing in Loncaster city,
DANIEL D HESS,
Residing in Eden twp.,
Assignees.

ters to Mrs. Vincent as "pear variations, and telling her that he loved her "more and telling her that he loved her "more and more," bidding her not to grieve for the death " of my dear George," and urghthe death " of my dear George, and urghthe death " of my dear George," and urghthe death " of my dear George, and urghthe death " of my dear George," and urghthe death " of my dear George," and urghthe death " of my dear George, " and urghthe death " of my dear George, " and urghthe death " of my dear George," and urghthe death " of my dear George, " and urghthe death " of my dear George," and urghthe death " of my dear George, " and urghthe death " of my dear George," and urghthe death " of my death" of

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