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A NICHT SCENE. OH River, gentle River! gliding on in silence underneath this starless sky? Thine is a ministry that never rests, Even while the living alumber. For a time, The meddler, man hath left the elements in piace; the ploughwan breaks the clods no me the miner is bors not; with steel and fire, To rend the rock; had be that seed and fire, To rend the rock; had be that feels the forest; he that guides. And be that feels the forest; he that guides. This loaded wain, and the poor animal. That drags it, have forgotten for a while, Their toils, and share the guist of the serth. Thou parasest not in this silotied task. Oh darkling River! through the night I hear thy wavelet rippling on the publy beach; I hear thy currents aftr the rustling sedge. That skirts thy bod; thou injernitiest not Thine everlasting journey, drawing we a silvery train from many a monatals brook And woodland apring. As dweller by thy side Who moored his little bost upon thy beach, Though all the witers that upone it then liave sild away o'er night, shall find, at morn. Thy channel filled with waters feethly drawn From distant cliffs, and hollows where the rill Comes up amid the water flags. All night Though the visions are to the thirty roots of the little with water free hirty protes of the little with waters from thirty roots of the little with dew, or darken heaven. With marching clouds that trait the abundant a era.

Oh River, darkling River! what a voice fat heat thou titlerent with water for the fill. BY WILLIAM CULLEY BRYANT.

With marching clouds that trail the abundant shot era.

Oh liver, darking litter! what a voice is that thou titterest while all else is still! The ancient voice that, centuries ago, bounded between thy hills while kome was yet a weedy solitude by Titer's stream; liow many, at this hour, along thy course, blumber to thing eternal murmurings. That mingle with the utterance of their dreams! At dead of night the child awakes and hears libt soft, familier dashings, and is soothed, And sleep again. An airy malitude

Of little schoes, all unbeard by day.
Faintly repeat, till murioling, after thee, The story of thise endless goings forth.

And sleeps again. An airy molitiude
Of little echoes, all unbeard by day.
Fainty report, till morning, after thee,
The story of thine endless goings forth.
Yet there are those who lie beside thy bed,
For whom thou questidist rear the howers that acress
I'hy margin, and didst water the green fields,
And now there is no night so still that they
Can hear thy labet; their slumbers, were thy voice
Louder than oceans, it could never break.
For them the early violet, no more.
Opens upon thybank, hor, for their eyes,
Glitter the crimson pictures of the clouds
Upon thy bosem, when thy sun gons down.
Their memories are abroad—the memories
Of those who last were gathered to the earth—
Lingering within the homes in which they sat,
Hovering above the paths in which they trod,
Haunting them like a presence. Even now !
They visit many a dreamer in the forms
They walk d in, ere, at last they wore the shroud;
And eyes there lares that will not close to dream,
For weeping and for thinking of the grave,
The new made grave, and the pale one within.
These memories and these sorrows all shall fade
And pass away and frysher memories
And use er sorrows come and dwelt awhile
Beside thy border, and: In turn, depart.
On glide thy waters till at last they flow
Beneath the windows of the populous town.
And all high long give back the gleam of lamps,
And glimmer with the trains of light that stream
From balls where dancers whill. A dimmer ray
Touches, thy surface from the silent round
In which they tend the sick, or gather round
The dying; and a siender, steady beam
Comes from the little chamber in the rock.
Where, with a jetwerth crimson, on her cheek,
The solltary dansel, dying, tob.
Plies the quick needed till the stars grow pale.
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The blank, unlighted windows, where the poor,
In darkness apd in hunger, wake till morn.

Amere, close ogside the natura of revel, stand
The blank, unlighted windows, where the poor,
In darkness and in hunger, wake till morn.
There, drowaity, on the half conscious ear
of the dull watchman, pacing on the wharf,
Falls the soft ripple of thy waves that strike
On the moored bark; but guiltier listeners.
Are near, the browlers of the night, who steal
From shadowy nook to shadowy nook, and start.
If other sounds than thine are in the air.
Oh, glide away from those abodes, that bring
Pollution to the channel and make four
Thy once clear current. Summon thy colek was Thy once clear current. Summon thy quick wave And dimpling eddles; fluger not, but haste, The billowy mess, until the stain, at length.
Shall wholly pass away, and thou regain
Theorystal brightness of thy mountain springs.

ALARIC.

OR THE TYRANT'S VAULT. A SICILIAN STORY OF EARLY TIMES.

CHAPTER II.—CONTINUED. At this juncture Bellerge returned in haste, and there was a look of frouble upon his brow. He closed the door behind him, and then turned towards our hero.
"Alaric," he said, evidently striving to assume
a chluness which he did not feel, "bave you any reason to suppose that your entrance into the city this evening was particularly noticed."

"Why do you ark?" demanded the youth.

"Then I may be assured that I have been followed," said our here; "for I suspected it while on my way lither." "And if such be the case," said Bellerus, "we shall bear more from it."

"But before we (wait for that we'll take some steps of our own," cried lanthe. "Some safe hiding-place must be found." ding-filace must be found."
Alafic was upon the point of speaking when a loud knocking was beard without, and a voice demanded entrance, in the name of the king.
"Fig! fly!" cried lauthe, seizing her lover by

arm.
"Is he unarmed?" the king cried, as his eye
rested upon the youth's tall and sinewy frame.
"He is, sire. We found only a simple sword
upon him, and that we took from him." A contemptuous look overspread the youth's face as he thus found a measured so fearful; but when he gazed full upon the features of the tyrant who had slain his loved kindred, an expression of

deadly hate swept over his noble brow, and a keen fire burned in his dark eye.
"Ye gods?" gasped the king, as he cancht a full view of the youth's face, with this deep expres-sion from the soul upon it, "what have we here? Come no nearer! guard him well! Who art thous Had the sword of death been at that moment suspended over our hero's bead, and ready to fall at a breath, he could not have curbed the emo-tions that swelled in his soul. In all his nature there was not one principle or incentive that could lead him to bow and cringe before one whom he

so utterly despised and detested. Had he thought of the fature, he might have spoken differently; but he thought only of the present and the past—be thought only of the bloody wrongs that had been done; and he allowed his soul to have full sway.
"I am Alaric," he answered, looking full into

"When my noble father lived I was his son," e prisoner replied.

"And when your noble father died you fied from the country?" said the monarch, with sarcastic emphasis upon the words he had repeated from o youth's speech.
"I did flee," was the reply. 'And have you been absent over since?' "In Greece."

"Why hast thou returned now?" "To see the land of my birth." "Who came with thee?"
"I landed alone upon these shores, your majesty, and had no thought but to find a friend; and then if needs be, to leave the country again." "And who is the friend you sought?" "A bosom friend of my early youth, whose in-fluence extends not beyond the walls of her home." "Ab—a female, eb?"

"Yil tell you," answered Bellerus. "I have just come from the inn near the Temple of Diana, where I overheard a conversation between two soldiers who had 'just come from the Southern gate. They said that a Greek vessel was seen about the southern the const this morning, and that some one in the total that inconvenience. We have room

gais. They said that a treek vessel was seen upon the coast this morning, and that some one landed from her. I also made out from their conversation, that the king had been informed of the fast, and that he had given orders that every stranger who entered the city should be watched, words. The look which accompanied them was a to circumstances as they should present themselves.

The king called one of his officers to his side and whispered something into his ear, and then The king called one of his officers to his side and whispered something into his ear, and then turned once more to the youth.

"It is waxing late now, and we all have need of rest," he said; "so then shalt be conducted to a place of safety until the morrow."

"But, sire," interpresed our here, "why should you keep me here to-night? I can be found when you want me."

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"Fly f g)" cried Lauths, vising her lover by the special common c | To a continue the continue to the continue t

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Miscellann.

into the garden, and as the chateau stood on the slope of a hill it commanded an extensive view of a rich chadpaign country. At his window, young Cuvier, who was an early riser, spent the hours before study, inhaling the rich performe of the flowers, and feasting his eye on the lovely prospect that stretched out before him.

One morning he observed two awallows visit repeatedly one of the upper corners of his window, as if examining its satisficness as a spot to build their next in: they adopted it, and forthwith began carrying clap in their bills for the outer crust; this in a very short time they completed, and then the next was formed within it. So soon as their work was finished, the two builders dis-

and the departure of its owners, the knawish spar-rows boldly took possession and established them of the papers for some time. It is taken from the

with its stordy bill ready to defend the entrance.

If the held also that there was no necessity for dishonestly robbed of their dwelling. In a passage of the new law, because the old? few days the swallows returned; but on flying to braced all that was necessary for the fr their anticipated home, they were met by the stout blust bill of the intruding sparrow, and tarry beaten off. After this fruitess-attempt to dislodge. We took issue with the Judge on this the intruder, the injured birds flew away, and time we published the opinion. The left the thievish sparrow to chuckle over its suc-But the business was not at an end; for on the states, while it was pending before fullowing morning Cuvier was surprised at seeing Judge Wilkins, Mr. Buckelew, Eany troops of swallows slighting on the crowsteps and roof of the chatcau, and among them be observed but on the passage of the lastled on

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CHAPTER III.

DARKESS AND BOON.

Pyrrho, King of Sicily, sat upon his throne of gold and preclous stones, and about him were a few of the hardened, cruel, subservient men whom he dared to trust. He was a middle-aged man abort and clumay in stature; with a face break and brutal in-list expression, and strongly marked and brutal in-list expression, and strongly marked to by distipation and debauchery. If he had seen to copy the willing swords about him, and in the terror which his cruelty inspired. The light from the real which he screekly inspired. The light from them is, and which can be form the gandy Inspired. The light from them is, and which he screekly inspired. The light from them is, and which he screekly inspired. The light from them is, and which he screekly inspired. The light from them is, and which he screekly inspired. The light from them is, and which he screekly inspired. The light from them is, and which he willing swords about him, and in the terror which his cruelty inspired. The light from them is, and which he willing swords about him, and in the terror which his cruelty inspired. The light from them is, and which he willing swords about him, and in the terror which his cruelty inspired. The light from them is, and which he willing swords about him, and in the terror which his cruelty inspired. The light from them is, and the willing swords about him, and in the terror which his cruelty inspired. The light from them is, and which he will not store the willing swords about him, and in the terror which his cruelty inspired. The light from them is, and the willing sword about him, and in the terror which his cruelty inspired. The light from them is in the country contribute.

If you cannot get a copy at any was office, the most proper are yold and the will and portal to the will and pount at the first portal to the port the gas, and while he was so engaged, he dealt him a blow on the head with the katchet, which fructured the skull and penetrated to the brain.—Leaving his father weltering in his blood on the floor, he went up to his step-mother's room, and just as she was attempting to rise in her bed, struck ber on the head with the hetchet, and continued to strike her until she became insensible. Next he precided to the absorber in which his ten his ten. be proceded to the chamber in which his two bru

Cuvier, the celebrated naturalist, was fond of telling his friends how his lattention was first turned to natural history. When young and poor, he was glad of a situation in the household of one of the inferior poblesse as totor to his sons. The residence of the immigration and an attice was assigned to Cuvier as his apartment; the window leaked into the gardee, and as the chateau glood on the slope of a hill it commanded an extensive view.

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His attention was now attracted to the nest, for the expected its rightful owners to return; but he instituted that while one of the sparrows went of in search of food, the other remained at home with its stordy bill ready to defend the entrance, and it expected that when the contract of the stordy bill ready to defend the entrance, and it expected that there was no necessity for the story of the story the press, and that its passage was not

"About the friend you sought!"

"About mo friend of my serly youth, whose influence extends not beyond the walls of her home."

"About the walls of her home."

"About there you found he?"

"And there you found the walls of her home."

"About me was now riveted on the assembled wallows, for its way that they you go the friends the builders, who flew about their companions and the strong pulse so hand; and it was specifly entered upon, for a little from punde assault, in the saw that they had business on hand; and it was presently entered upon, for a little from punde assault in the saw that they had business on hand; and it was presently entered upon, for a little from punde assault in the saw that they had business on hand; and it was presently entered upon, for a little from punde assault in the saw that they had business on hand; and it was presently entered upon, for a little from punde assault, on the stolen most. But now were arged agaings whom a saw to the saw that they had business on hand; and it was presently sentered a control of the control of the head to charter the warring he had received from Bellerus, and the stolen mest. But now were surged agained war surged the entropy and the strong this guarded the entrance, and define their life of the saw that they had business on hand; and the punch of the strong this guarded the entropy, and the strong this guarded the entropy and the strong this guarded the entrance, and the strong that a quality of the strong this guarded the entrance, and the strong that a quality of the strong this guarded the entrance, and the strong this guarde grace-but Missouri, and every other Slave hold-

politicians of the Iron State of Pennsylvania to. you want me."

"Ware not so sure of that. But it know will that you remain—Hippon, you will conduct him to a place of rest, and report to me when thou only needed putting togeter saddened.

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