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 Yet hou deny thy worth its honest probiame.Grat, virtuous, middet, whose unspoted name


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 teresting accoun:
eral charaterer:
 was, in his life and death, a most unfortanate
man. Fron some canse or other, his mind ap.
pears to have takena wrong tend mon wer agears to have taken a wrong bend many yon
ago, which led him into o long series of nets of
in uniustificable character, and involved him in inumuerable feuds, and almost invumerable
combats. We became acquainted with him in 1826.7, while he was resiting in Union county,
in this state, and have been tolerably familion in this state, and have been tolerably familiar
with his histcry both before and since that pe.
rind. Since the conclusion of the bordet ware between England and Scootland tew men have
acted a similar part in civilized life. At times he was upon terms of definee with the whole
community in which the lived; his life has been
repeatedly attempted ; be was and repentedly attempted; he was always 'arined
tothe teeth,' when he left his souse which was
int in itseif altoost an arsenal. - When kiled lie hind a
a brace of six barrelled revolving pietols and a
large bowie knife upon his person, and was mo. mentarily expecting an attack from some one
of his numerous fues. He was a lawyer, and most ot his difficulties
originated from the mode in which he practised
h:s profession. By bying op old and doubtul
ction his proferssino. By baying up old and doubtful
claims he involved hiniself in endlese litigation cases was deepened and widened by the manner
in which he conducted tie suits. No apprelension of personal dangar ever deterred him from
parchaning those claime, or prosecting them
in to the utmost afferwards. On the contrary, the
prospect of danger seemed rather an add tional
inducement $;$ inducement; and he was at all times ready to
defend dhen by tongue, pen, or pistol.
Had his mode of warefare been more beld and open, he would have avoided much of the
obloquy which his course drew down ponn thim.
But so exceedingly circumspect had he been But so exceedingly circumspect had he been
in always placing himself in on apparently jus-
tifiable position, legally, that many doubted his tifable position, legally, that many doubted his
perenat cournge. It is but fuir, however, to
sny that his lifo had been secretly gimed ot by his enemics, and that he displayed unyieling
firmness from the time of receiving his death
wound up to the hour of his death. The bill entreed just above his lett Eys which
was forced from its ocket and rested on his
cheek; it passed through the ruot of his tungue. down hie throat and perforated his lunge. Im.
mediately afer recovering from a few moments
of inscnnibility, be made a sign for writing
materials ; finding he was misunderstod, with
 Waring refised his nssistance, direw the mate-
rials towarda him, and wrote a uumber of notes,
requesting the attendance of his son-in-law. papers from the elerk's office and his own res-
idence, \&c. \&c. Having procured what he re-
quired, although bleeding freely internally, with the blood gusting rapilly at short intervals
from his noetrils and mouth, without displaying
the slightitest symptoms of pain, he proceeded calimly and sternly with hie final! task nt which
he was engnged until late at night. He com.
 brought a suit, drew up his will, and arranged
all his worldy offairs as far as it was possible. The secue, while thus engoged, has been
described to us as the most melancholy and sppilling one which was probably ever witnens
The internal hemorringe compelled him to main in a sitting posture from the time he wa
wounded until he died. His gray hair dabwhed in his own blood, with which his dross and
person were almost entirely covered-bie spec. person were almost entirely covered-his spec-
taeles preaeed firmly down upon his protruded eye, which rested in ghastly prominence upou
bis check, he plied, his pen with relentless de-
termination. Lifes last sainds were ebbing termination. Lhros last sancs were ebbing
fast-minutes had become to him things of the
last importance. Yet, precious as the fleeting
 what he had written. Puehing the bloodstainunshaken firmnese. In this seening confliet bet ween destiny and himseel Waring triumphed. He lad lived twelve houra longer than the phy-
nicinns deemed possible, tud thad still time to


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 ens his heart ginganst the demands of Justice
nod the wooingor
deathery, cen have no hope in

onk, is correct, it goes far to prive that they re-
nin traditionary superstitions, derived at some former period from the Romans or Roman Cath.
lics. An ofd cheif thus duseribes 'Our people all believe that the spirit lives in
a future state; that it has to pass a oreadful, sides by high and rugged hills-over the stream,
rom hill to hill, there is a logg and stippery pine log, with the bark peeled off, over which grounds. On the other side ef the stream, ther with rocks in their hands which they hirow
hem all, when they are on the middec of th
log. The goos waik safely to the pood huntin

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The wicked when they see the stones comin
try to dodge, ty which they fall from the lo
and go down theasands of feet to the water
which is dashing over the rocks, and is stinking
with dead fish and animalk, where they ar
arried around and bronght continully
carried aroman and brought conment hack tree
the sme place in whipols, where
are alldead, and the waters are full of toads, tiz.
ards and sakkes: where the lost are ulways
sick, and never die ; where the wickel are con-
tinually elimbing up by thousanis on the side of
the high rock, from which thry can overlook
the beaatital country of the goned heriook
grounds, the place of the happy, but can
reach it.
Asorier Attraction-An Italian, one Dr.
Silvestre, is nbout to exihitit some remarkable
specimens of petretaction. It appests that Dr.
Silvestre hans discovered a method of harden-
ing, even to the consittency or rather foildity
of mathe
a man of middtr oge, ot an exceedingly intellii
gent appearance, und is stated to be a chemist
gent appearance, and is stated to be a chemist
of conziderable eminence, although his name is
not a familiar one in the scientifc world- 11 .

um, it eomewhat resembled, but was, of course.
infinitely more interesting than a wax model.
He ales exthibited a woman's head, with th
lnnir parted and deesed, the hair retaining i
Incible propertics and culor, although the es.
face from which it grew resembled aton
There was alse a childs hand, plump and dim-
pled, as in lite, but cold, temitransparent, and
ringing like marbie when struck. A piece of

ted a sound. It was literally a tongue in
stone. But the prettiest of these petrefiction
ving their natural colors, but as hard and rigrid
frum the Parian marble. Cunning indeed must
not only the leaves and petals were readered
stone-like, but the minute haifform slems wer
rendered corsline. The flowers were preser
ved, it was stated, by a
ved, it was stated, by a moditication of tho pe
trifying process, which was expatined to
trifying process, which was explained to be
pnematic extraction of the juices, and a stee
ping for a considerable time in chemical eol
tioza. I should remark that the eflict prod
ced was quite dififerent tron what I have obser
ved to rewult from steeping a a ticles in petrify
ved to result tronsteeping aaticice in petrify.
of springs, which merely depasite a carbosion
of lime. Dr. Sivestre sys that so cheap is his
process, that at a very small expense our den
friends may be turned into stone ; and one gen
friends may be turued into stone; and one gen-
tleman waggishly proposed that oot great men
theman waggishy proposed that oor great tnen,
and stuck on a pedestal, and so save the expense
A Caturansis Falizer, - A gentlemen writ-
ing from Catifornis to the editor of the St. Lonis
Reveille says, his stock consists of about 4u00
Reveille says, his atock consists of about 4000
head of oxen, 1700 horses and mules, 3000
head of oxen, hasy hogs. They all, pasture
sheep, and as ung
themeelven without diffeulty in the rich prair
themselven without difficulty in the rich prair-
ies and bottoms of the Sacratiente, and only re-
quire to be attended. This is to be done by In.
tions of whom he employs 400 . His annual
quire of whom he empleys 400. His annual
dians of wheat is ubout 12,000 bushels, with bar-
dians of whom he emplisg
crop of wheet io sbut 12,000 bushels, with bar-
ley, peas, beans, \&c,

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The inat Houre of st. Loutse or Pranee.
On the sixteenth of M M rch, 1270 , he leff Pa .
$\qquad$earthly doing need not be here repeated. Lecnut wifhing it, invelved in an unjust ond cruel
war with the Moors ; delayed by the tardinees
of his able but abominable brother, Charles o
Anjun : and seeing daily his army melt awny
Anju: and geeing daily his army meit awny
benath the heat of the climnte, thirst, hanger-
certnin that the last of the crusadere was draw-
ing near his end. From his restinc.ploce the
ing near his end. From his resting-place, the
castle of Corthage, Louis could look out upon

the southrn winds sweep the sharr? dust of the
deest into the camp of his fallowers; could be-
thold the African horsemen lovering around his
devoted tropes destroying every traggler.
Leaning with his thin, feebie hands upon the
floated the ship in which his favorite son lay
flater
sick, Ftriken by the plague which was consam.
ing eo many; which even then had fatened $u$ -
xions, yel patient and confiding eyes, he watch-
ed the vesel just moving in the roll of the bay
under that Auguat sun, and prayed to God and
Jesns that hiss son might live, nnd his brother
quickly come. His prayer wan not granted;
on the third of Augut the Count of Nevera

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## has been previously diesolved

and then hanging it over a slow fir,
kettie, within a large one filled
stir it well and let it etand a few days covered
from the dirt. It ehould be put on quite hot;
for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a
portable furnace. it is noid anat nbant onat
pint of this mixture will cover a square ynati
upon the outeide of a houre if properiy applied.
apon the outeide of a hovee if properiy applied.
Brashes more or less small mny be uasd, arear
ling to the neatness of the job required. Nor
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$\qquad$ line. The lime destroys the callor, and the eol.
well to equeeze indigo plentifuly through a
ong into the water you use before it is stirrsd into the whole mixture. If a larger quastity
then five gallons ehouid be wanted the eeme

I had a friend in the Indian country who
was a rafe narrator, but euspected of embelWan a rare narrator, but euspected of embel.
lishment. He never triled in astory. He wns
n genius. No matter what the incident, to genius. No matter what the incident, ho
could reinte, so ne to be intensoly interesting coald reinte, so ns to be intensely interesting
or irresistably amusing. Ho had one buffalo
tale, as tongh as ony, that lie used to tell with tale, as toogh as ony, that he used to tell with
a naivette and earnestiness, that made us forget itt improbnble fcatures.
'One morning, when I was in the Blacktoct
country,' he would say, 'I went tout accompnnecuntry, he wrold say, 'I went out necompers-
ied by an ild Sunaiah bunter, (we eall the Mexieans all spaniarda you know.) to ena fow ura brok I took a farry to have a ride, without
eaddle or bridle. SO I crept up, and epring.
'The dev' - we would exeiaim.
'And of he went full tilt, townide a mmat?

 course bename circulsr, and he made heveral
toure of the litte praitie. I ematd rasily hava killed him with my haif, but I wanted to show
the Spaniard, who had run to the middte of the praitie, some feats of horsemanahip, ss he kept
walking around liko the ring master of a circus. At length we came within about two hundred yards of the Spaniard.
'Stall I shioot ' he bawled out.
 broughthim win,
my companion, my companion.'
'Now,' ssid 1 ,
"In what part"
-In what part?
your $\mathrm{lg} \mathrm{g} \beta$
Then after nur a
Then after our astonishment had been euff-
ciently expresect, be tould nasure us that thie
Spaty expresect, be would nssure us that the
Spaniaght the bull down pursuant to order; and he hatd an old pairote elk.skin breechect.

tical breeches he wore ce that oceasioh.
'And you see, sir.' he would add. I didn't And you see, sirt' he would add. 'I didn't
hold my leg quite hivt, coungh" "-St. Louis

