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Miscellaneous Rending WAS HE GUILTY?

"Sheriff, remove this prisoner!" commanded the Judge.
"Five years, five long years in the penitentiary! Good God! I am not guilty! I am not guilty!" cried Reginald Forester, as he was led away. He had been sentenced to five years

hard labor for the crime of breaking the dam of John Cluny's flouring mill. Two brothers James and Charles Crocker were the principal witnesses. They swore that late one night about six months before, as they were walk ing home, they saw Forester walking rapidly along the path leading across the dam. Thinking that something had happened to the sluice-gates, they were about to follow in order to assist when he saw that he began to cut away the props that upheld the timbers. Horror-struck they stopped. It was too late. The dam gave away, Rushing down the road towards the

mill they shouted: "The flood, the flood!" The miller heard the shouts, and had just time to save himself and his family; shortly afterward the flood reached the mill and swept it away. A merchant of the village close by swore that For-Richardson's Work in Men's and ester bought an axe, a shovel and a pick ons to the preak-

against my wishes, to make love to my daughter, Amy," concluded he. Only one person believed Forester to be innocent—Amy Cluny, the miller's he stepped upon shelf-like path which daughter.

after the conviction of Forester, when the sluice gates. They resumed their the door of the State's prison opened to work. Again Forester should; and him. A pale, bowed-down man, whose eyes were constantly seeking the ground, walked down the road towards the ferry with the roar of the water. Forester wharf quickly moved aside as the man | Crocker fall headlong over the dam intottered towards a bench. mouth to mouth.

A pardoned convict!" ran from Yes, Forester, for it was he, had been pardoned by the Governor. Four long years he had toiled in the brick-yard of he prison. Thoughts of self-destruction often flitted across his weary mind. Often as he stood near the furnace of the brick kiln he thought that only one bold leap into the roaring flames, and his misery would be at an

He had received only two letters during his imprisonment. One was from

The other letter came from New York, It was from a lawyer, and read: "This s to inform you that Allen Forester. esq., your uncle, has departed this life. He died intestate, and you are the sole

"Forester has come back. I wonder why in the world he wants to come to sist me? Help! help!" he clied, still this place again; he's rich, and has tugging at the plank. threatened to shoot Jim Crocker if he calls him a convict again." Such were the reports that spread over the village like wildfire.

At last the news came to the ears of the miller. With a muttered curse prostrate man. upon his enemy, as he called Forester, "He has cut the dam he ascended the stairs leading to the miner: "I'm sure of it." second story of the new mill that he had crected in place of the one swept away. His steps were noiseless as he pointed to the plank and then toward approached Amy's bedroom door. He the mill. looked through the keyhole. A minute afterwards he wrenched open the door and rushed into the room-he had seen Amy signaling to somebody. As he man with lantern in hand walked across rushed to the window he caught a the swaying bridge and disappeared glimpse of the figure of a man as he dis- through the window. Another and appeared behind a projecting cliff-it another followed. A few minutes after, vas the form of Forester. He caught

hold of Amy's arm.
"Who was that man? Quick, tell me," came from between his clenched Amy uttered a shrick of pain.

He propped her arm and rushed from She could not be found. the room, but soon returned with a "Amy, dearest Amy!" shouted For-loaded gun in his hands, and dragged ester. His shrill voice sounded above her to the open window. The head of the awful roar of waters. a man could plainly be seen rising) slowly from behind the clift. Amy (It lifted its hands as if to warn some sank upon her knees. The miller re- one away. The light of half a dozen leased her arm and slowly raised his lanterns illuminated her ghastly face, gun. He had recognized the features which was partially concealed by her of Forester.
"Signal!" shouted her father,

shoot him through his black heart!" " Mercy!" shricked Amy, raising her Forester, who only saw Amy, now she loved. Slowly she walked across crept slowly towards a projecting shelf the plank until she was within a few. of the cliff. He did not know what feet of the men. She stopped. Again window. Thifty feet below him the the outstretched hands of the men.

ing over him. By the dim starlight he

"No one will ever find him there." muttered the miller. When he entered the bedroom of his laughter he found her lying upon the

him. About four feet from where he was lying they stopped.

"What time is it, Jim?" said one of them. "Time enough for our little job," plied the other with a coarse laugh. "This time he'll be cooped up for "Orelse he'll swing for it,"

other.
"What the devil's up you fool?"
"I thought I saw a face peeping at ne from the manzanita." Forester had protruded his head. He saw by the light of the burning match the bloated faces of James and Charles

Crocker. Stuff and nonsense! Go to work. Have you fixed the plank so that we can shove it across the guich to her window?" "Yes," growled the brother; "but it

for the dam," said Charles, moving Like a flash of lightning the plot of the villains was revealed to Porester. They first intended to cut the dam; ing of the dain. The axe was found the gratitude of the miller. The break-

began to overflow the dam. He rose to his feet; and drawing aside the bushes rang alongside of the cliff. "Villains!" he shouted. The two brothers looked up, but saw no one, for It was twelve at noon, just four years the lightof the lantern was illuminating

again they lifted their heads, when to the seething water below. With a prayer upon his lips for the

coming! They have cut the dam!" he gether into a continuous envelope in as an arrow from a bow.

it. Too late. The rushing water had constituents become dissolved by the already encircled the mill, which was now swaying to and fro.

constituents become dissolved by the corrosive action of the same transparent but chemically active july; and raising the light above his head. A cry of terror escaped his lips as the away from the indigestible remains light shone upon the pale face of the just in the same way that it flowed man whom he thought he had killed. round the original morsel. The candle dropped from his hand as

"Oh God! is there no help hero to as-"Come on, boys," shouted a voice.

"The convict," cried the foremost, as he held the lantery to the face of the " He has cut the dam again! ' cried a "Impossible; see, he has been wound ed!" cried the first speaker. | Forester

Soon one end of the plank found a resting place upon the window-sill, and a two men crawled back across the plank bearing between them the insensible form of the miller, another followed carrying the brother of Aby. But where was the miller's daughter? The last man came across empty-handed.

A white form was seen at the window. Forester saw her. With superhuman that I can be sure of him. I want to strength he rose to his feet and stag-

Amy meant by raising her hands, her love pronounced her name. She Soon he stood at the extreme edge of recognized his voice. A cry of joy came the cliff, not more than fifteen or six-from her lips as she gave a bound teen feet in a horizontal line from her which brought her within the reach of water of the danon roared over huge Another ery answered from the gulf boulders, and behind was a solid wall below; it was a cry for help. Immedi-

cliff. It was night. A form was bend- boulders. Close by they found his brother with both legs broken. He was yet alive. A cry of intense pain came from his swollen lips as the men lifted him upon a rude stretcher.

"Let me die here! Let me die here!" cried he. "I feel that I'm hart inside. for it either. But what am I going to time to live, and I want to confess. over the cliffs. Well, I guess its best crime for which he suffered. It was I to stick to my first plan." These were Charles Crocker's last words. A stream of blood welled from

Forester and dragged the body to a cave his mouth. Once more he tried to raise An entire week passed away before the time it had fairly straightened it-the village doctor pronounced Reginald self out the boat was in reach of the out of danger. The ball fired from the wake; and, obedient to the quick turn heavy timbers to the cliffs; the openrifle of the miller had glanced from his of the wrist, the huge fly leaped ahead. temple. I had made an ugly but not a ft had not reached the surface by a yard, mortal wound. His overexertion on when the water parted and out came that terrible night had greatly increased his illness, but he gradually regained his former health and strength.

the trout, his mouth wide open, quivering from head to tail with the energy of the leap; missed, as he had before, dam, Amy, her brother, father and

The Amœba.

Forester, left California forever.

title of animal, for its affinities with the foraminifera are clear; and no one would deny that these creatures, with their exquisitely beautiful shells, are animals. Nor is this position shaken by the fact that the life history of the inceba can at present hardly be said to e fully made out. Yet the amoeba has no stomach—possesses, indeed no orstudded with a dust of opaque ganules, sometimes hiding in its midst a more solid rounded body or kernel called the nucleus, and perhaps with the outer rind a little different from the internal mass. Conceive further of this amwha as of no constant shape, but like the Empusa, shifting as we look upon it from one form into another. At one moment it is like a star, with straggling, unequal limbs; at another, club- with nine ounces of lance-wood for a Shaped; now it is a rounded square; soon it will by the image of an hourglass. None of these changes can be referred, to currents in the water in referred, to currents in the water in and butt together as you checked him which it lives, or to any other forces in some wild flight, and tested your acting directly upon it from without, It seems to have within it some inner spring, an inhorn power of flowing, whereby this part of it or that moves in this or that direction. And not only do its parts thus shift and change in form, but through their changes the whole body moves from place to place. As we begin to watch it, for instance, at the moment when it is in what may

the miller by means of the plank. Of the course this latter act would insure them one side. Speedily the little knob back by an effort of will, steadying mythogratitude of the miller. The break-swells, lengthens, flows into a long soir for the shot, when my veins fairly ing of the dam. The axe was found hidden among some bushes close to the path, and was identified by the merchant to be the same which Reginald bought of him. The miller swore that I processer had several times been seen lurking around the mill. The miller stated that at the time he discharged him, he (Forester) swore he would be even with him.

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"And he destroyed my property because I discharged him for daring, against my wishes, to make love to my daughter, Amy," concluded he. one spot to another. Here, then, we have movement without muscles, lo-comotion without any special organs of hook was builed to the shauk amid the locomotion. We have also feeling, with-nerves which lie at the root of a trout's out nerves or organs of sense, for if a tongue. Then came a fight for the process such as we have described, mastery such as never before had I while flowing out, meet with any obwhile flowing out, meet with any ob-noxious body, it will shrink back and Words should have life in them to destop ils work. And the whole body, terrified by some potent shock, will of that tairly recovered my balance, A pale, bowed-down man, whose again they lifted their heads, when there constantly seeking the ground, there came a terrible crash mingled to gather itself up into a ball. As it moves without muscles, so also does it the ferry with the roar of the water. Forester moves without muscles, so also does it forms the ferry heard a cry of despair, and saw James cat without a stomach. Meeting in its could get a pressure upon the line, not some delicious that store the first of sluggish travels with some delicious twenty yards were lett on the reel. morsel (and diatoms are its frequent food,) it pours itself over its meal,

With a prayer upon his lips for the safety of her he loved, he ran along the coalescing at all points around it, him, tasking the rod to the last ounce narrow path until he came opposite the milt. order to form an apple-dumpling .-Watching the food thus enveloped by when all the goodness has been got out of the meal, the body of the eater flows

We have in this creature, then, eattwo days before he was pardoned.

, 'Fortune avails me nothing, the world thinks me guilty," cried he.

| he sank upon the floor. Meanwhile ing without a stomach, moving without fortune plank. At last he found it. He tried to shove without nerves, and we may add, breathing the it across the gulf, but his strength failed ing without large. out blood. The amoba is a being of no constant outline, of no fixed shape, ing to the bottom, then came again to a which changes its form according to its stand-still. He acted ugly. I felt that, moods and its needs, and turns its outside into its inside whenever it pleases, and tackle alike. Enjoining John to monly called 'Albright's fool'—Bill which is without organs, without tissues, without unlike parts, a mere speck of living matter, all alike all over .- | And yet in the midst of all the simnowers and fulfills all the essential duties of an animal body, and is morelinks with those complicated forms of of their wants.—London Quarterly.

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translated:" For man who has been ruined by woman, there is no law no judge. 🔧 When the axe already touches thy neck still hope in God's saving grace. ' Hang the sweetest grass round a pig's

He who rents one garden may eat birds; he who rents many, the birds will eat him. Eat below your means; dwell according to your means, but spend on your! wife and children above your means.

First understand, then argue. Man was created on the last day; even the guat has a more ancient line-Suspicious Irishman.-A raw Irshman, just over, went into a festaurant, and was asked by the waiter what he would have.

was the reply.

A plate of hash was placed before him. "Fot's that?" demanded he.

"Why, somethin' to ale, av coorse,'

LANDING A TROUT.

We sat for several minutes in silence watching. At last, some fifteen rods

"give him the feathers, and if he takes, sink the hook to the very shank into his jaws." I pitched the coil into the air, and by

Three months after the breaking of the and fell back flat upon his side.

Amv. her brother, father and "Quick, quick! cast away!" shouted

John, as with a stroke of the paddle he sent the boat sheering off to give me room for the cast. Feeling that there was not an instant in the Wilderness. to lose, by a sudden jerk I caused the The amceba has a just claim to the fly to mount straight up into the air, trusting to the motion of the boat to

straighten the slack, as it fell. John understood the motion; the boat flew round as on a pivot, and glided backward under the reversed stroke. It was well done, as only John could do it; nor was it a second too soon; for a? the tuft of gay plumes alighted amid the letting of their parlor and two bed the ripples, the huge head of the trout gans at all, unless we consider its so-called nucleus as one; and there are closely allied forms, in which even this closely allied forms, in which even this is absent. Conceive of a minute drop might. Not one rod in twenty would of transparent jelly, so small as to be invisible without the help of a microscope, a drop of jelly sprinkled and The line sung and water flew out of The line sung, and water flew out of the compressed braids, as though I had sunk the hook into an oak beam. Reader, did you ever land a trout?do not ask if you ever jerked some

poor little fellow out of a brook three feet across, with a pole six inches around at the butt, and so heavy as to er rather irreverently wondered whether require both hands and feet well braced we "were always to be waited upon by require both hands and feet well braced to hold it out. No, that's not landing a trout. But did you ever sit in a boat rod, and two hundred feet of braided silk in your double-acting reel, and hook a trout whose strain brought tip quivering line from butt to reel-knot No one knows what game there is in a trout, unless he has fought it out, matching such a rod against a threepound fish, with forty feet of water underneath, and a clear, unimpeded sweep around him! Ah, then it is that one disgover what will and energy lie within the mottled skin of a trout, and what a miracle of velocity he is when roused. then they would rescue the family of the called its rounded phase, a little protein the miller by means of the plank. Of tuberance may be seen starting out on the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed, "browning the chamber in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed in the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed in the sights are the sights and held the leaping blood "Poor man!" lexclaimed in the sights are the sights are

Well, as I said, I struck; and, as we

quick stroke from John, and the boat shot one side; and bearing stoutly on "The flood! the flood! For God's if a piece of living dough were to creep After a few short sweeps he doubled on sake, save your lives! The water is round an apple and to knead itself to the line and shot straight for the boat "Double, and be hanged to you!" shouted John, as he shied the light shell to one side a d swung it round so as to keep me facing the fish. "If you get under this boat it will be because

this paddle breaks. Failing in his attempt to run under us, he dove to the bottom. "Let him rest a moment," said John; "recover your line; you'll need it all when he rises. [He's big and ugly, and his next rush will be like lightning." After I had stowed away some forty yards of line on the reel, winding it on hard and evenly, so that it would ren-

the next he described a circle, still keepwatelf the fish and favor me all he could, and by no means to let him pass under the boat, I gave a quick, sharp jerk. My arm was still in the air and plicity it enjoys all the fundamental the ind unstraightened, when I caught a gleam far down below ine, and Lefore I had time to wink the huge felover, bound by chains of close-jointed low parted the water almost within reach of my arm, and when high up animal life which are provided with in mid-air he shook himself, the cryspecial mechanisms for the most trifling tal drops were flung into my very face. Perhaps I shall live long enough to forget the picture, as that trout for an instant hing in the air, his blue back and risms, the Talmud, supplies the follow-ing, which have been only recently his first edged with snowy white, his eyes protruding, gills distended, the leader hanging from his jaws, while a shower of pearly drops were shaken from his quivering sides. He fell; but while still in air the bont glided backward, and when he touched the water I was thirty feet away and ready for neck, it will still go and wallow in the his rush. It camer And as he passed us, some forty feet off, he clove the wa When the jackal has day, make him ter as a bolt from a cross-bow might cleave the air. Possibly for five min-utes the frenzy lasted. Nota word was uttered. The whiz of the line through

the water, the whir of the flying reel and an occasional grunt from John as the fish doubled on the boat, were the only sounds to be heard. When, suddenly, in one of his wildest flights, the terribly taxed rod straightened itself out with a spring, the pressure ceased, the line slackened, and the fish again by on the bottom. Wiping the sweat trop my brow, I turned to John and said, "What do you think of that?"
"Mr. Murray," replied John, laying the paddle down and drawing the sleeve or his wooden shirt across his forchead, beaded with perspiration, "Mr. Murray, that fish is ugly; if he should get the line over his back, he'd

"He won't get it over his back." re-

smash the rod like a pipe-stem!"

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tell of flights and rushes which followed? Twice did he break the surface a hundred feet away, flinging himself out like a black bass. Once did he parof silk was given I advanced the butt. The heavy fish and pliant rod were pitted one against the other. Three days later, in another struggle, the old rod parted : but this time it triumphed. For a moment the quivering tip rattled upon the bars of the reel. The fish struggled and shook himself, but the tenacious fibres would not part. He ceased to battle, came panting to the surface, and rolled over upon his side. The boat shot toward him, and as it glided by, John passed the landing-net beneath him, and the brave fighter lay upon the bottom board. His tail across its base, measured five inches; and his length from tip to tip was seventeen inches and three-quarters.—Adventures

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A SINGULAR COUPLE.—The circuit stance which, more than anything else taking lodging with an extraordinary pair—an old man and woman, husband and wife— who lived by themselves, without child or servant, subsisting on rooms. They were tall, thin, and erect, though each seventy years of age. When we knocked at the door for admittance they answered together; if we rang the bell, the husband and wife invariably appeared; side by side; all our requests and demands were received by both, and executed with the utmost

The first night, arriving late by the coach from Newcastle, and merely requiring a fire and tea, we were puzzled to understand the reason of this double attendance; and I remember my broththese Siamese twins." On ringing the bell to retire for the night both appeared as usual — the wife carrying the bed room candlestick, the husband stand-ing at the door. I gave her some directions about breakfast the following morning, when her husband from the door quickly answered for het.
"Depend upon it, she is dumb,"
whispered my brother. But, this was not the case though she rarely made use

of the speech.
They both attended me into my bedroom when the old lady seeing me look with some surprise toward her husband said:
"There's no offense meant, ma'am,

"Poor man!" I exclaimed, "but why, he accompany you every where? "It's no use, ma'am, your speaking to my old woman," said the husband "sho can't hear you; she's quite deaf." I was astonished. Here was a com-pensation! Could a couple be better matched? Man and wife were indeed one flesh; for he saw with her eyes. and she heard with his ears! It was

old man and woman in their inseparableness. Their sympathy with each other was as swift as electricity and made their deprivation as hought. I have often thought of that old man and woman, and can but hope that as ın life they were inseparable and indispensable to each other, so in death they might not be divided; but that either might be spared the terrible calamity

As we never see a woman but we mentally bless Adam for going to sleep and losing a rib, and hence are always on the look-out to please them, we publish the following recipe for keeping the skin clear and beautiful. We don't mean to insinuate that there are any girls about here who haven't the lovefiest, peachiest faces in the word; not at all! But they, or some of their acquaintances, may happen to go to a picnic on Fourth of July this summer and get a little tanned, and then the recipe will come so handy. Cut it out and paste it, on your looking glass: "Tan may be removed from the face by mixing magnesia in sort water to the sistency of paste, which should then be spread on the face and allowed to remain a minute or two. Then wash off

A FOOL'S ANSWER.-In years gone by there was a Baptist clergyman, called Elder Stone. One day the Elder der well, I began to feel the fish. The sawed off a block of wood to make a first pressure elicted only a shake. At beetle, and commenced to bore a hole through it to put in the handle: but Albright by name-came along and in a lisping manner:

'Elder Stone, I can tell you how to bore your beetle; put it in a hog trough and then you can bore it." The old parson turned round, looked at Bill, and said:

In one of the courts, a few days since, very pretty young lady appeared as a witness. Her testimony was likely to result unlayorably for the client of a pert young lawyer, who addressed her

very supercificusty with the inquiry: 'No. sir.' 'Oh! only about to be married?" ' No, sir:'

advise such a step? 'Oh, certainly! I am a married man myself.¹ 'Is it possible? I never should have thought it. Is your wife blind or deaf? It is searcely necessary to add, that the discomfited attorney did not vouchsafe a reply-

our Penitentiary for a few years, was eleased on Wednesday, his term hav-

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could not distinguish the features, but a cold shudder passed through his body as he felt a hand upon his face, and heard the well-known tones of the mil-

The miller took a rope from his pocket, passed it beneath the arm-pits of only known to himself. This cave was himself, then he breathed his last. situated close to where one end of the mill dam was fastened by means of

ing was concealed by a clump of bushfloor insensible.

When Forester awoke from his deathlike swoon, darkness was around him. Painfully he lifted himself upon his el-Bending aside the boughs he saw the glimmer of a lantern which stood upon the dam close to the sluice gates. When Forester's eyes became more accustomed to the darkness, he perceived the forms of two men who vere bending over the breastwork of the gates. Soon the sound of voices came to his ears-he heard his name mentioned. He was about to creep through the opening of the bushes when the men began to walk towards

life—you bet," said Jim. ed the other. 'He'll swing for it," echoed Jim. "Look there, Jim." interpreted the

was devilish hard work."
"Then we are sure of the gal. Now

The window of Amy's bedroom was thrown open and the mifler with light- the gelatmous substance of the ameeba ed candle in hand was standing before we see it grow fainter as its nutritious "Help! help!" shouted John Cluny,

Soon a dozen men with lanterns were rushing towards Forester.

The men understood his gestures.

long black fresses. gered toward the plank. Amy stepped upon the window sill. She had heard the voice of him whom

away, a magnificent fish shot up out of the water after a butterfly which dashed away like lightning; which cried he. "I feel that I'm hurt inside. chanced to be winging its way across. John, anxious to save so true a rod from the lake, and missing it by only a few ruln, shouted to me, "Part the gut!" inches, fell back with a splash into the But who ever knew a fisherman, when do with the body? I can't throw it Reginald Forester is innocent of the very ripple he made in rising. his blood is up, refuse a risk to save the over the cliffs. Well, I guess its best crime for which he suffered. It was I "Now!" shouted John, as he sent the game? I screamed to John to shoot the light boat skimming over the water, boat one side; and when the last foot

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by my husband chming with me into beautiful to me, ever after, to watch the

of being alone in the world .- Chanbers's Journal

soft water."

with castile soapsuds, and rinse with

'Bill, there is something to be learned from almost and loot? 'Yes,' replied Bill, 'I thought so Elder Stone, or there would not be so many people to go to hear you preach.

'Only wish to?" Really I don't know. Would you

ing expired. On going to the Cierk for his gate money Mr. Smith remarked to 'Ah! my friend, you beat the President a little; your time expires the llay before Andy's 'Yes,' replied the ex-convict; 'and I'll bet you five dollars I stand a better chance of getting back here than he does of ever getting back to the White

water of the danon roared over huge boulders, and behind was a solid wall of figuralite, twelve feet high. The shelf was only two feet wide.

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