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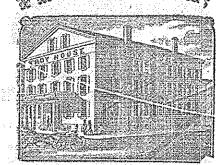
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"Call off yer dogs," he shouted, "av

The fellow gave a savage laugh.

f yer warrant will stop a ball!"

vou return."

there?"

I would a mad dog."

The five minutes which ensued were

he longest I ever spent in my life. It

was a glorious summer's evening. The

sun was going down, throwing a flood

low, and the white wings of the sea-

gulls, as they flitted in and out from

their nests in the cliff. The rabbits

were at play on the slopes, and a colony

of choughs, with their scarlet bills and

glossy plumage, were wheeling and

screaming over my head. But for that

crouching, blood stamed creature be-

neath, all would have looked peaceful

heart, which was plainly audible, but

every trifling incident was sufficient to

distract my attention. There was a

great black snail crawling towards a

stone, and I began to speculate wheth-

er he would reach it before the time

was up. Then a wren whose nest was

in the bush, perched on a twig near

Two of the minutes had passed away.

I looked down at the murderer. It

was evident Frank's words were be-

him more shelter. Once I thought he

was going to speak, but the words seem-

ed to choke him. Then crossing him-

self devoutly, and having arranged the

weapon apparently to his satisfaction,

Would the five minutes never pass?

Frankstill stood directly in front, watch

in hand, and the gun under his arm.-

He had lit a eigar, and was lounging

lazily back against the cliff. Carcless.

as he appeared, I knew him too well to

doubt that he would hesitate for a sec-

ond in going or firing as he had prom-

commit another murder. That could

shoulder."

"Come a step nearer, Butler, and see

retaining himself, he drew me back to

"They would shoot him down at

He stepped back for a few paces and

"Do you see that holly-bush right

scanned the rock above attentively.

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TROY, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1866.

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The following beautiful poem has never before bee published. The author is well known by her contributions

BY DELL A. HICGINE.

Standing here, within the Portals of the ranbow-orowned

their last.

Look we backward through the tear drops that have gathered o'er the past. hing o'er to touch the fingers whose fond clasping I

ook we forward, where a curtain hides the future from our view, God hands us forth to morrow, murmuing ever, " if we know."

we knew how angel pinious had been folded o'er our bed. Shielding from the storm of sorrow, else had burst upon we knew our tears were changing into jewels for our

er's frown; Would we say no joys were buried 'mid the dead leaves of the past, It that deepest shadows, ever, care and sorrow o'er it cast?

we knew how friends would leave us; if we knew how joy would die; we knew the grain would wither ere the reaping time is

Yould we dare to give the treasures which our hands have hearded up. or the draught that proves as bitter as the dregs of sorrow's oun? fould we pluck the joys that blossom in the spring-time

we knew how isoon they'd wither neath the sires breath of strife?

We know how clouds would gather in the glowing orient. oky, Would we cling so to the phasures clustering 'round the " by and by?" Nay, my brother! And the wisdom of the All-seting eye

That he giveth to our vision ruins of the past alone. And that judgment, soldom trusted in the facts experience oldom thinks our onward pathway is with four and danger

When at length to the Great Father, home we bring our toll won sheaves,

fraught.

ore than half the heavy burden may be flowers and tearvet leaves

And we'll be as fully happy when the years of toil are through, Avon, N. Y.

Select Miscellung. HUNTING A MURDERER.

hope of obtaining a passage to Ameri, went right down, for 100 feet, into the of silver light on the blue ocean far beca. An unusually large reward had Atlantic ocean.

night and day, in every direction. the gravel outside, followed by a sharp since.
ring at the bell. It was with no small The scent was getting hot, and our delight I recognised the well-known spirits rose as we commenced to search

course, Harry," he said; "that is what first, and omitted no possible precaubrought me over to-night; it occurred tion, examining the outside carefully and in fact everything in the line of Groceries & an intimate friend. I would have din- ward. The latter, however, were so ed with him that day, but was called tired after three days' continuous work, suddenly on duty, and sent an apology as to be of little use. at the last moment. I was told since We had reached the last shelf but

seen poor ----'s wife; her weary, hopeless face has been haunting me ever since; I can never rest until the murderer is taken: and I have certain information that he is lying out somewhere. Every house has been searched over and over again, but I cannot you would be a marked man.

Frank; not one of the fellows here the pathway ends, behind which a man friend's li will touch a hair of my head, especial might lie. If he was anywhere else, I be done. ly in a stranger's quarrel. My life is must have seen him from the upper in most of their leases, and the heir-at-one." law is not such a favorite that they! We walked on, silent and cautious, putting his finger on the trigger of his

would shoot me to bring him in. So for some distance, until we reached a now to business. I will get the ord- projecting rock. I touched Frank. nance map, and we can trace out the plan of our campaign."

be within ten yards of the end." Our task was not such a difficult one, He made no reply; but his gun under after all; the ground to be searched his arm and sauntered carelessly round. was limited and tolerably open, con- As he did so, I saw him stop suddenly sisting chiefly of bog, mountain and and draw himself up to his full height. shore, with every foot of which I was Ranging alonside, I could see the figacquainted. I pointed out to Frank ure of a man crouching like a wild him from it with a pull that brought Wreathed with flowers that have blossomed in the sunlight each day's work on the map; and with- beast behind the stone; his head was some of the loose stones crashing down, out assistance, and hunting in couples, just visible above it, and the long bar, and with the shock they went recling

> I had a brace of young setters in forward and commenced baying furitraining at the time, and, to prevent ously. The man was the first to speak. suspicion, it was agreed we should go out as if dog-breaking was our only yer care for them!" object; according, early the following "Let the dogs alone, Ryan," said morning, well provided with all the Frank, cooly. "I have a warrant on our first day's hunt. It proved a blank; but the second day showed us forward." that our game was on foot and not far off. In a little wooded glen we came upon several artfully concealed lairs which were evidently lately occupied and in one of them I picked up an old pistol flint that had been thrown away and replaced, as there was some paper lying beside it, from which a small new one. We tracked footsteps for a over; and I don't like shooting him, if again. considerable distance from it until they it can be helped." were lost in a heathery bog, and, darkness coming on, were forced to give up your fellows? I will keep guard until the search.

I don't think either of us slept much that night. When I went to Frank's the teeth, and swears he will not be ta- him." ken alive. These fellows soldom die game when run to the earth, but he cannot be worse off, and may keep his word. Promise me, if there is any fighting, you will act as a reserve, and without being seen?" leave me to deal with him alone." "Easily; but what g

I did promise, with some mental rescryations, and we started. There was likely places we had come across in our you will have him under your gun.-But their glory shall be beauty, and the good we strove to do,

Be accepted and rewarded, though and sears of grain be seemed preternuturally sharpened. No With some reflictance I trace, however slight, escaped his no. go round. Taking off my shoes I crept tice. A red Indian could hardly have cautiously down and peored over. 1 ing a man-hunt becomes under certain fell on my car distinctly.

circumstances. Toward evening we reached a mountain-our last hope. There was only one face of it, over the sea, where a man would be likely to conceal himself. In the year 184-I was living in a re-tired little shooting-lodge on the south-west coast of Ireland. About a month cach other by green platforms, varying want them if you lift that gun to your throw me over!" Let us hope his previous to the time of which I write, in breadth from a foot to ten; but all a gentleman had been shot down at his sloping downward at a considerable anown gate in Tipperary. Everybody gle, so as to make the footing rather knew that the murderer was lorking precarious. The cliffs gradually in somewhere in my neighborhood, in the creased in height until the lowest, which

been offered for his apprehension, and | While taking a hurried cast through the police were scouring the country, some broken ground, we met a little boy herding cattle. He could not speak One fine summer evening I had returned from a long day's fishing in the bay, and was smoking a farewell pipe before turning in for the night, when I heard the tramp of a horse's feet on the latest and the latest and heard the latest and hea

voice of Frank Butler, a constabulary the sea side of the mountain. There officer and one of my oldest friends. were caves in several of the platforms, When we had seen the horse, made and these we agreed to search togeth up (a splendid hunter, which had car. er. They were very narrow, scarcely ried its master nearly sixty miles that admitting one person abreast; and i day), and sat down to supper, I noticed was nervous work feeling our way onthat Frank looked more fired and care ward, not knowing the moment when worn than I had ever seen him before. the darkness would be illuminated by It was not long until the cause came the flash of a pistol, which must have proved a death-signal for one or the "You have heard of this murder, of other. Frank always insisted on going in my district, and the gentleman was for tracks, and sending the dogs for-

that he walked down to his evenue one, and as it contained no caves, and gate to meet me. His hand was on the was nearly all visible from the platform latch when the villain fired from behind immediately above, which had just a tree, and he did not bring his life to been searched, I was about to pass on the ground. You know this country to the lower one over the sea, when a well?" he added, abruptly.

to the lower one over the sea, when a mark in some fresh earth, scraped from mark in some fresh earth, scraped from he lay sullenly biding his time. "So well, that if the fellow is lying a rabbit-hole across the path, attracted out anywhere within five miles, I think my attention; and, on a closer view, I I could undertake to put you on his could distinctly see the impression of a man's foot. Frank was by my side in Frank sprung from his chair and a few seconds, and down on his knees walked hurriedly through the room.— examining the track. There was no "I would give my right arm to be face mistake about it; there it was, plainly to face with him, Harry. If you had visible, leading inward, and no sign of it returning. Some one was there; whether the man we were in search of or not, remained to be seen. Frank rose from his knees and drew a long breath.

"Any outlet from this?" he asked. "None whatever. It stops suddenly think of bringing you into the business, about 100 yards further on. The rock One victim is enough. If it were known above and below is 30 feet high, and hesitated; but my blood ran cold at smooth as marble. Now that I remem-

pistol, and had just brought my gun to bear when Frank's voice rang out loud and clear,

"Your time has come look up !" Involuntarily he did so, and caught my eye; a spasm of mortal fear passed across his features. He made an effort to raise the pistol, but a wire cartridge from Frank's gun mashed on the cliff behind him, passing within an inch of his head. The weapon dropped from his hand; in three bounds my friend had him in his clutch, dragged him over the rock, and the struggle began. It was short, but from the nature of

the ground a fearful one. A false step would have sent the two over the procipice to the shelf below, and from that a hundred feet down into the Atlantic ocean. Both were strong, powerful men; in weight the murderer was greatly superior, but in science and agtivity there were few able to cope with Frank. The murderer struggled hard for an inside place, and succeeded in getting to a kind of cleft in the rock. which gave him a slight advantage. It was only momentary; Frank tore three days would be amply sufficient rel of a eavalry pistol was pointed diand staggering to the very edge of the to beat it all.

The dogs now sprang cliff.

I could stand it no longer; there was a long check cord which I had brought for the dogs in my pocket; fastening it to the bush, I lowered myself down. As I touched the ground the murderer norning, well provided with all the Frank, cooly. "I have a warrant had succeeded in drawing a knife; etceteras" for such work, we started against you for the murder of Captain Frank parried the thrust, and, disen--. Put your pistol down and come gaging his left hand, struck heavily twice. The man dropped on his knees, and began to beg for mercy. I rushed forward with a vague feeling of terror. As I came up the unfortunate wretch Frank's eye flashed at the threat, but | cried out-

"Save me, for God's sake, sir! He is going to throw his over!"

the shelter of the angle.
"We must give the fellow time to I looked at Frank's face; there was think, Harry. If we rush at him new, an expression there I never saw bepiece had been torn as if to cover a he is sure to knock one or other of us fore, and I would never like to see "Had you not better go for some of

"Let him go, Frank," I shouted ; 'that's the hangman's work, not yours?' He did not hear me; grasping the ellow with both hands, he swung hum half round, and flung him off with all once. I would have to order them to his strength. It was well the coat he room in the morning he was already do so. I dare not risk their lives on wore was made of the strongest frieze; dressed. "One word, Harry," he said, that narrow path. No; dead or alive, as it was, we were nearly going over "before we go. This man is armed to I shall not leave this place without together. I laid him on his back, where he remained without sense or motion. Frank glared at him for a few seconds in silence, then took my hand, and said slowly over him, Harry? Could you got to it |

"You are a good fellow, Harry, and I thank you. I didn't know what I "Easily; but what good could I do was doing."

He turned away with a shudder, "Leave that to me, old fellow his while I poured out some brandy, from a long day's work before us; all the flank will be turned, at all events, and my flask, and threw it in the murderers face. He recovered after a time, Don't fire until you see me down, then and sat up, staring wildly round, and trembling all over. I never saw w With some refuctanc I conscuted to wretch so completely subdued be clung to me for protection, and became as abject and cringing as he had been And God's smile is our rewarding, as it now we surely displayed more sugacity in following had scarcely done so when Frank step- insolent before. We waited until dusk, up his enemy's trail. It was then for ped out again with his watch in his and then brought him to the police. the first time that I learned how excit hand. He spoke low, but every word barrack. Before sunrise next morning he was twenty miles on his way "I shall give you five minutes, Ryan; back to the place from whence he came. At the following assizes he was tried then and come out, expect no mercy, and convicted; the judge was merciful, for you will get none. I'll shoot you as and gave him a "long day." In the meantime fever broke out in the juil,

> prayer was granted. One of the sex writes, rather spicily, that though a few American ladies live in idleness, the majority as yet work themselves into early gravesgiving the men an opportunity to try lwo or three in the course of their own vigorous lives."

"Is a man and his wife one?" asked the wife of a man in a state stupefaction, as she was holding his aching head in both hands. "Yes, I suppose so," was the reply. "Well, then," said she, "I came home very drunk last and happy. I tried to keep counting she, "I came home very drunk last the seconds by the beating of my own myself" myself."

> A BRUTE One asked his friend why he married so little a wife?-" Why, said he, "I thought you had known that of all evils you should choose the east ("

Judy Bralegan, have been requested and commenced chattering and swear- to open some oysters, after knocking ing in my face, until a hawk came glid- them about for some time, exclaimed: ing round, and the little fellow, with a "Upon my conscience, but they are cry of terror, disappeared in long grass. mighty hard to peel!"

Coleridge was acknowlliged to be a bad rider. One day, riding through ginning to tell. He was moving un. the street, he was accosted by a wouldeasily from side to side, like a wolf in be wit-"I say, do you know what a trap. Several times he examined the happened to Balaam?" Came the anlock of his pistol, and tried to find a swer quick and sharp-"The same as place in the rock which would afford | did to me-an ass spoke to him!"

"Is anybody waiting on you?" said polite dry goods clerk to a girl from the country. "Yes, sir," said the blushing damsel, "that's my feller outside; he wouldn't come in fo

A young widow, on being asked why she was going to get married so soon after the death of her first husband, replied, "I do it to prevent fretting myself to death on account of poor

ised. At the same, he was giving his antagonist fearful odds. Then only I water, and stand in the sun for five began to realize the part I had to play minutes, and you will find the aforesaid 1t was unfortunately too plain. The coming out at every pore, beautifully man must be disabled before he could filtered, while you stomach becomes converted into a san bag, and you can hear the gravel rattle as you walk."

only be done by shooting him down.— In fair fight I would not, I think, have The man who can make his own fire, the idea now. Yet what was I to do? black his own boots, cut his own wood, "Make your mind easy on that score, ber, there is a large stone just where There was no other way to save me hoe his own garden, pay his own debts, friend's life, and God help me, it must and can mind his own business, need ask no favors of him who rides in a I had nerved myself up to fire at all coach and four.

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