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THE RECONSIDERED VERDICT. True in substance, though I tell it from a memory not very retentive or details, and, though true, probably new to many of my readers, is the story of the "Reconsidered Verdict." Some sixty autumns ago the case was tried at Chester before a judge of great ability and eminence, and a jury whose intelligence -- but you shall hear. In the preceding spring-April, I think, was the month-there had been a bad case of burglary at a arm-house in Cheshire. Three men had tied down and gagged the tarmer and his two maid servants, and had rifled the house at their leisure. The

police were told of the matter, and pretty accurate descriptions were given of the men. There were two other clues. In the struggle one of the men had lost a button from his oat, which button he had left behind. Also, the same man had had his face so severely scratched by one of the maid that the girl said "she was sure himself, "Good God, is it po sible?" she had left her mark upon him.' Weeks passed without any arrests being made, and people began to forget the burglary, until one day a man was taken up in Liverpool on suspicion of being concerned in quite a different matter. He had with him bundle containing some of the plander of the furnhouse. More of the plunder was found at his lodgings. His tace bore traces of scratching; and, to linch the matter, his coat wanted a button, and he buttons on it corresponded exactly with that picked up at he scene of the burglary. His defence was very flimsy-"He knew nothing bout the burglary, but had bougue the coat and things very cheap of a man in the street. "Did you know the man?" "No, never saw him before, nor since." "How about the scratches?" "Well, he was a sailor, and too much accustomed to big burts to take notice of scratches. Of and the trial, I said, came on at Chester. It excited a great deal of interest, and the court was crowded, an invalid staying at the principal inn so far shaking off a touch of tropical fever as to send in his card to the judge and ask for a place behind the bar. And yet, af er all, there was very little to be said. The circumstantial testimony above mentioned was overwhelming, and, in addition to that, farmer and servants, with one accord, swore to the identity of the prisoner with the burglar. There was no defense; the jury found a verdict of "guilty" without leaving the box;

form la between him and judg "Prisoner at the bar, you have heard the verdict of the jury? Have you anything to say why sentence of

death should not be passed upon

Then the prisoner spoke for the first ouf of his cout he herau!

for noth's, but I can see this is a yard- The master of the house, a compariarm business. I know no more of tively young man, clad in a costly fur this 'ere burglary nor a baby; but overcoat ran up the steps at the same these vitnesses ha'n' told no lies, I moment and gave the poor creature s'pose. And what can I say again a quarter, which she took with proem? When the thing came off- fuse manifestation of gratitude. It April, didn't they say-I was fightin' seems romantic, but it is a fact that, the slavers on the Gold Coast. But eleven years ago, that young woman you've got no call to believe that, and lived in that same mausion, the beau-

so there's an end to it." There was something in the man's ter of wealthy parents. manner that impressed the Judge, so Two suitors sought her handmust have friends and comrades with v hile visiting her father's lordly man-If you had thought they could do you and loved the beautiful apparition.

too late new." "You're right, cap'd; it's too late. it's no use, and you'd better order me the alterations of fortune. to be run to the yard-arm at once." The plumber rose steadly, became

has no wish to hang a man who may massion, when the young husband be innocent. Is there no one who was compelled, through going short could speak for you?

prisoner, "if you put the rope round a few evenings afterwards his starving my neck, I give in. Go on, my lord." widow asked and received alms on

name Captain Sharpe?" "Yes, my lord,"—and "Cartain plumber lover, now its owner and a Sharpe, R. N.," was on the eard he millions re. had sent in.

"Well, the prisoner seems to recognize you, so that I will ask you to step into the witness-box and be sworm, that he may ask you ques-

The Captain went into the box, and the fellowing dialogue ensued: "Are you Captain Sharpe, of His Majesty's ship Vulture?"

"Yes." "Were you in command of her on the slave coast this spring?"

"And wasn't I one of your crew?" "Most certainly not." "But, Cap'n, don't you remember the big slaver that gave you, all the trouble; that you had to board?"

"Yes" "And you yourself led the board-

"Oh, ves; but all that is nothingou may easily have heard or read al!

bout that," "Well. but. Cap'n, once more; don't you remember the big nigger that was almost cu ting you down? Don't you emember the man who stood between you and death, and what he got for it? Don't you remember that?"-and brushing back his hair, the prisoner showed a great scar down one side of his head.

The whole court looked on breathess as the Captain stared at the scar and the man till his eves seemed starting from his head. At length, as if in a

Then, slowly and deliberately, he got out of the witness-box and clambered into the dock, where he seized the prisoners hand, and turning to t judge, said: "My lord, this was the best man in my crew, and he saved my tife. Providence has sent me here to save his. He is so changed by his illness and imp isonment that I could not recognize him. But there is no mistake now, and if you hang the bo'sun of the Vulture you must hang his

captain with him." Then tollowed a scene rare'y witressed in a court of justice. Amid cheers and sobs that no one cared to suppress the Judge briefly directed the jury to reconsider their verdict. which they at one did, finding a unanmous "Not guilty." The prisoner was discharged, and lett the dock arm-in-arm with the captain. They were hurried into a chaise and drawn to the inn in a tramphal procession, course, he was committed for trial, and after a sumptuous lunch they posted off together to London. As they cleared th uncient town Captain Sharpe might have been heard addressing his companion somewhat as fol-

lows: "Well, old pal, we pulled though that business pretty well, I think But it was a near go. That was a -good notion of Wily Bob's to wait for the verdict before moving-We could never have touched that evidence."

"Yes, "replied the invocent and long suffering boatswain of the Vuls ture: "and if you had cottoned to me a minute too soon, the old beak would have been fly to the trick. Lord I and, as burglary was a hanging matter in those days, it merely remained was fit to burst when the old boy began to pass sentence of death. Only a to ery."

From which brief remark we gather that "Captain Sharpe" might have known more of the burglary than of the Vufture.

A ROMANCE CE CHICAGO,

One evening a pale, thin woman, meanly clad, was seen shivering on the time. Just brushing his eyes with the doorstep of a fushionable mansion on Ashland syeune. Her whole appear-"Well, cap'n, it's hard to be hung ance betokened poverty and misery. tilul, accomplished and idolized daugi-

he said, not unkindly, "But, surely, was a fashionable young man, the prisoner, if your story is true, you other the plumber's apprentice, who whom you could have communicated. sion to thaw out the water pipes, saw good you would have done this. It is He proffered his suit in a blunt, manly style, told her that his time would soon be out, and showed her how the But it's all very well to say 'let 'em bills were made out to meet ker obknow, when a man is locked up in jection as to his lack of fortune. The jail, and can't write nor read and baughty and infatuated girl rejected don't know where they are. They his suits and married the handsome may be in America, they may be at young man with whom she sat up the Cape, and how could I let 'em house-keeping in the costly mansion know-leastways, not in time No, on Ashland avenue. Wonderful are

"But," urged the judge, "the Court wealthy, and purchased the family on No. 2 spring at an inopportune The man looked in a helpless sort moment, to sell out his propert) . The of way round the court.

"Well, Captain Sharpe," said the ally was buried in a pauper's grave "Stay," said the Judge, "is your the door step of a house formly her

ington along with several letters of introduction, gave him this charge: closed, and the brief romance and the watch; not the watch of a fool, or of w man who desires to make a show, but of which the interior construction hall be extremely well cared for, and hall be extremely well cared for, and and the unknown lover was wepton by his fair lady love." Le exterior air very simple."

ASPLENDED DESCRIPTION.

On a certain occasion, one Paul Denton, a methodist preacher in Texas, advertised a barbecue, with better liquor than usually furnished. When the people had assembled a desperado in the crowd cried out:"Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence has lied. You promised not only a good barbecue, but better liquor. Where's the li-

quor"? ,'There!" answered the missionary. long, bony finger at the matchless double spring gushing up two strong columns, with a sound like a shout of joy from the bosom of the earth "There!" he repeated with a look terrible as lightning, while his enemy fairly trembling at his feet, "here is the liquor which God, the Eternal

brews for all his children " "Not in the simmering still, ove smoky fires choked with poisonous gases, and surrounded with the stench of sickening, odors and corruption doth your Father in Heaven prepare the precious essence of life-pure, cold water. But in the glade and glassy dell, where the red deer wanders and the child loves to play; there God brews it; and down, low down in the deepest valleys where the fountain murmurs and the rills sing; and high up in the mountain tops, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the un; where the storm of ads brood and thunder-storus crash, and out out on the wide, wide sea, where th hurricane howls music and the big waves roll the chorus, sweeping the march of God-there he brews itbeverage of life, health-giving water. And everywhere it is a thing of beauv, gleaming in the dew drop, singing in the summer rain, shining in the ice gem, till they seem turned to living jewels; spreading a golden vein over the setting sun, or a white gauze around the midnight moon; sporting in the cataract; sleeping in the glazier; dancing in the hail showers; tolding its bright curtains softly around the wintry world, and wearing the many colored iris, that seraph's zone of the air, whose word is the rain drops of the earth, and checkered over with the celestial powers of the mystic hand of refraction-that blessed lifewater, no poison bubbles on its brink : its foam brings not madness and murder; no blood stains its liquid glass; pale widows and starving children weep not burning tears in its depths! Speak out my dear friends; would

you exchange it for the demon's drink -alcohol?" A shout like the roar of a tempest

auswered "No!" This most beautiful of all descriptions of water has for many years formed the chief beauty of Gough's temperance lectures; the lecturer giving it as original.

BUMANTIC AT LEAST.

The Richmond correspondent the Petersburg News says: So much has been said about approaching marriage of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, the fair American prima donna, of which I am inclined to believe there is not one word of

truta, that I am reminded of a singular and beautiful little bit of romance connected with the sweet singer's carcer. It was during the last year great battles. The chaplain of one of mal breakfast and the heavy dinin the regiments, whether northern or outhern I forget, was engaged in the haly work rendering the last services to the wounded and dying when he meeting together for the discussion of saw a youg lieutenant lying by the oad side, desperatly wounded. The reverend man of God saw at a glance that the young man's hours on this earth were numbered, but he offered o summon medical aid. The young soldier declined his profered kindness, saving he knew he was dying, and life.—The minister asked if he could

sister perhaps.

soldier thesitated. But only for a moment. "Yes," he faltered, "there is one-Miss Clara Louise Kellogg. the prima donna. She does not know me, I have never met her or seen widow asked and received alms on the door step of a house formly her own from the hands of her discarded plumber lover, now its owner and a millions re.

me, I have have in the stage, but she is the form the only woman I over loved one—the only woman I over loved and the effect she produced unto me was instantaneous and ineffaceable, I should die happier did I know that I had Here is a new and characteristic story of George Washington, which has recently come to light: His personal friend, Governor Morris, when about going to Europe, and Washington along with several letters of introduction, was him this characteristic.

THE JUSTICE'S FIRST MAR-

A story is told of a newly appointed and had never been to a wedding, and are said to have occurred between just how to do the thing properly. However, there was no one else within fifty miles who, as ne thought, who suspected of having occult power n tones of thunder, and pointing his could marry them, so he determined to try and, having an eye to the main captain had been long absent, and no chance, he looked out for his tee in a letter had been received from him. nevel manner, as he did not expect to His wife, who lived near this man, and receive a large one, and, judging from who had become alarmed and anxious the man's appearance, felt doubtful of getting any. He began by swearing heard the story, he bade her wait a the groom: "Put your right hand on little and he would bring her an anthe Bib e. You solemnly swear that swer. Thereupon he went into another the evidence you shall give in case of Robert Jones against Mary Smith stayed so long that, mo ed by curio ty shall be the truth, the whole truth. and nothing out the truth, so help you door to ascertain what he was about. God. Kiss the book and pay me one shilling." The groom, somewhat sur- she quickly returned to her place. prised, did this, and the Squire proseeded: "Will you take Mary Smith to be your wife?" "I will." "Will in London, in a certain coffee you provide for her, give her good and which he named, and that he would suitable clothes, and keep plenty of soon return. He also stated the reasons provisions in the house, and will you why his return had been delayed, take care of her if she should be sick? "I will.". The Squire then proceeded to swear the bride in the same way. looking out for this other shilling, incorogated her as to whether she would be a good and obedient wife, and take care of his house, nurse him if he nould be sick, and take good care of story remains. When she took her the babies." The bride blushed w lit-

a dollar finally, and the couple depart-THE METTLE DRUM.

that the costs be paid by Robert Jones.

Then you can go." The man grum-

bled a little at being obliged to dis-

Its origin, as a social institution, is queer. Quoth the Mobile (Ala.) Register-good authority on any subject. About the time when this Ce. tennial year was in long clothes, an evening party in England used to be called "drum." In those daysso often misnamed the good old onesparty or rout was a formidable afhir. Lavish pains and expenditure formalities of minuet and gayottegrand parentsof the "German" of today; and usualy much more wine was a ora's, po kets, or heads of to-day could pleasantly

Gradual changes came to free entertainment from much of its tormality and some of its expense; and, now in the midst of the London season, her tired tasoionables seek every new and original escape from the mill-horse the other side of the water. The "Drum" was fixed for earlier hour than the ball, or reception; and the prefixed "Kettle" was doubtless meant to show the changed nature of the dissipation. But, however, that may be, this style of party is new accepted as of the war, and soon after one of the middle ground between the forout; necessitating neither the preparation of the one nor the solid business of the other. It is an unceremonious light refreshment, mental and physical; the teacady replacing the decan ter and gossip the laborous talk.

The serpant was once asked: "Pray, what profit hast thou in depriving that no mortal aid could save his other beings of their life? The lion kills and eats; the wolf strangles and do anything for him. Perhaps he had a dev urs; other savage beasts destroy message to some friend -a mother, or to testify their ravenous appetite. Bu thou alone strikest the ignocent vic "None," said the dying youth. tim, and infuseth thy boidly venom I have neither. I am aloue in the without any other gratification than the fiend-like pleasure of destroying. "Is there no one?" again asked the "And why do you ask me?" replied haplain, "no one to whom you would the serpant. Rather ask the slander like to send a message, a word of er what pleasure he has in scattering tarewell?" He noticed that the young his poison, and morally wounding those who never injured him? Be sides, I kill only those who are near me. He destroys at a distance. He scatters his deadly venom here, and a hundred miles house."

> Drunkeness is a sin at which the jost sober heathens blushed. The Spartans brought their children to loathe it, by showing them a drunk ard whom they gazed at as a monster Even Epicurus, who esteemed happi ness to consist in pleasure, yet was temperate; as Cicero observes.

"Talkin' of cattle," said an old farmer, who was in town last week, 'you ought to see a ball down on my farm. Great snaix when a red-headed woman peeps over the! fence he just t'ars around enough to take the roof of fate." Well, if it wasn't for fate, California salmon is coarser than

AMERICA PROM A WIFE

Jung Stilling, in his "Theorie der Geisterkunde," tells of a remarkable stating that, from his name, he may Justice of the Peace in one of the story that was told by a German who possibly be a cousin of the writer, Western States who was called on had emigrated to the United States, soon after his accession to office to and had been for many years manager marry a couple. He was a batchelor of some mill in Delaware. The eventshad no form-book which showed him 1850 and 1860. There lived at that time in Pliladelphia, lonely and re ifred, a benevotent and pious man. of disclosing hidden events. A sea was advised to consult him. Having room, shutting the door, and there he sue lookedsthrough an aperture in the Seeing him lying motionless on a sofa Soon he came out, and told the woman that her husband was at that time and why he had not written to her and she went home somewhat reassur-

ed. When her husband did return, they found on comparing notes that everything she had been told was strictly true. But the strangest part of the husband to see the seer, he started back de at the last clause, but promised, in surprise and afterward told his wife and the erratic Justice said: The that on a certain day (the same on court find you married, and orders which she had consulted the seer) he was in a coffee house in London (the same that had been named to her), and hundred. that this very man accostedhim, and burse money the third time, but paid had told him that his wife was in great anxiety about him; that then the sea delayed and, why he had not written to carry money in the country, they

THE BRIDAL CHAMBER.

He was tall and awkward, and she was short and bashful, but both wore a nervous aspect of exceeding great joy. They ente: ed the notel in Chicago, and after he registered his name, ey and resumed his journey. were bestowed on dressing, by both and lady, he said to the clerk, "See sexes, equal care was taken as to the here, mister me and my wife has just spliced and I am going to show Am anda Chicago, if it takes a mule a day, set him up agin de fence to dry.? Now give us one of them rooms like "Who made de fence?" interrunted the Temple of Solomon, you know, an eager listener, "Put dat man The clerk, called a rew bow and said out !" exclaimed the colored preacher show this gentleman to the bridal "such questions as dat'd destroy all chamber. At this direction the tell de theology in the world." rustic became instantly exited. Not by a durned sight! Ye shiny haired. biled shirted dollar breast pinned, grinning monkey, ye can't play that lars in one session. When he was on me! If I am from the country, ye asked howine managed this with a round of society. Out of this yearning don't catch me and my wife sleeping salary of one thousand dollars, he for change sprang morning parties, in your old harness room. And they said, that, he saved it by doing with-

The Lincolu Progress says: We have heard of snake stories of en, but we have been told one which actually occurred in this county that heads anything we have ever read about. This eight years, and that the end of the may be called a "Sneak Story," but it world would come in September. He is a fact, unless one of the best citizens then bequeathed his books to his of Lincoln county lies, and we don't brother, and took a dose of carbolic believe he ever did. Here it is: One acid, which killed him instantly. Fred. Johnson, a colored man had a ben setting on nine eggs, when along came a black snake, run the hen from for the first time, and when the conher nest and swallowed the e gs .- versation lars and the subject of the This made Frederick mad and he fol- weather has been torn all to picces, lowed the reptile and succe de 1 in then it is that the photograph albums killing it. He then cut it open, took step in and fill up the gab that nothing the nine eggs and placed them under the same en and raised nine chick-

This story seems rather "light," but we believe it is true.

" Young ladies have the liberty of of the corner of her eye with a sweet worse," and the cable said "no more." look. His heart gave a great bound, She was mourned as dead for nearly and while he wondered if she was two days. going to ack the question he had so ong desired and feared to do, he an- has been reprospected, and what is wered "Yes." And the young men claimed to be a vein of silver and lead ould they?" " Well then," said she feet down. "Will you--." He fell on his kneas and said: "Anything you ask darling." "Wait till I get through to the plague, and Hearne says, when Will you take a walk and not hang at Eton, the worst floggings the stu-arourd our house any long r: ' He dents ever received were because they walked .- Tipton Recoard:

A young American lady who has stroll with the poet fennyson, incithat "it seriously affected the romance go. of the situation when he paused during the walk to scratch his back against a gate post."

" Patrick." said an old gentleman to his servant, "we are all creatures how the devil could we walk?"

A country grocer receives a letter who, should such be the case, is willing to make him a proposition. This long lost cousin in New York has \$9000 worth of groceries, on which he wishes to realize at once. They shall be shipped at once, and the country cousin will be able to sell them at 15 per cent, under the market price, keep one-third of the amount and forward the balance, the relative in the country to pay all expenses of the sales. in case the offer is accepted, there are quantity of storeage and carta e fe. s to be pail, it turns out, afterwards, of course. The money is perhaps sent. and then all the merchant has to do i. to await the receipt of the goods. He must not get impatient if his cousin in New York hasn't sent them, for he may yet have to wait a very long

It has been frequently argued that en ought to live a hundred years, cording to the general law of anima creation that life shauld extend to five times the period required for growth. Many of the insect tribes mature and fructify in a few hours and die before nightfall. A dog grows for two years and lives eight; a horse grows for five years and lives twenty-five years; an ox grows for four years and lives sixteen; a camel grows for eight years and lives forty; and a man grows for wenty years, and, could he maintain as regular habits and as even a diet as other animals would probably live one

It is told of a western map agent that on a recent trip he was attacked captain had replied informing the by highway robbers, who destanded stranger why his return had been his money. As he was too prudent whereupon the man turned away, and the lost sight of him in the crowd.—

N. Y. Sun.

to carry money in the country, failed to get any from him. 'But,' said the agent, I have some splendid maps of the country along which I should like to show you; and in a twinkling he was off his horse, had a map stuck up on a pole and explained it so effectually that he sold each of the bandits a map, pocketed the mon-

> A celored preacher remarked: "When God made de fust man, He

There was a Pennsylvania legisle tor who laid by thirty thousand dolout a hired girl

A Southampton boy, twelve years old, told his brother that he wished

When a young man calls on a girl elsein the world so ud bridge.

Shall we ever see those good old times again, when a girl in a gingham dress would draw a young man five miles on a dark night?

aying anything they please during The friends of a Boston lalv teleeap year,"—she said, eyeing him out graphed from Paris that she was "no

An old lead mine in Madison, N. II. just not refuse?" "Oh, no, how was found in a new shalt not twenty

In the time of Charles II. tobacco was supposed to be a mighty antidote

The champion chicken of the se mjoyed the rare privilege of taking a was recently hatched in New Orleans, lentally mentions in a letter to a friend gone where the eccentric chickens

> Tie increase of Methodism in Ireland during the past year was 243. Total membership 20,040.

Car loads of salm n are every shipped east from Califor