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# THE WHITE MOTH.

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BURLINGTON, N. C. Calls promptly attended anywhere in Alamance county. Sept 1, 91. Kitty McKissen looked at her brother and sighed, and tho sigh was accompanied by a glance of al-miration. Hugh McKissen was cor-

presence of women, his mother and his sister excepted. The owner, subject to his mother's liferight, of a thousand acres of mountain land, of which one third was rich "bottom," or level land, with horses in stall, cattle in meadow and steers on the

hill range, he was at seven and twen-ty a bachelor, while his fellows wore heads of families by the time they had come to manhood. He loved his mother and sister who worshiped him, and he was content. Kitty McKissen was not his sister,

however, nor was she his kinswom an. Eighteen years before, John Markhain came there from the east, and hought a little "bottom patch" of sixty acres, and settled on it with his wife. He built a log cabin set to work awkwardly to cultivate a few girdled acres, and tried to accommo-date himself to an unusual position. Folk around, naturally suspicious of strangers, thought be must have done something wrong to make him leave home. He brought books, not over

"I could not find the way to God; There are too maily familing suns For sign posts, and the fearful road Lod ever waster where millions Of tabgies counts hissel and burned I was bewfiltered and I turned.

Was begridlered and i turned.
"Oh, it was easy then! I know Your window and no star besids.
Look ap, and take ms hat i to you!" He russ and thrust the window wide. Twens but because his brain was hot With rightming: for he heard her not.
Bat posts polishing a phrase Show anger over irivial things: And is she blundered in the bings Yourd him, with costalie wings, He rahed a inant and samue her doad. Then wrote. "Would i had died instead!" Arthur T. Quiller-Conch in London Speaker.

# A COUNTRY IDYL.

ain't one."

\*\*Eh ?" "This Boss is the most stupid cow

stays around hours at a time and

when he sees it." "There are a good many young

"Yes, Your'n?" "Fus' rate, thank y', Our best

"You need in't do that neither," add his mother. But Hugs was too obtuse to take the hint and went out to sait the cat the but he communed with himself as he went. "I might spark Lucy Campbell," he

the but is communed with bimself as he went. "I might spark Lacy Campbell," he thought "She's been east to school, and she's a sort of highflier, but she's pretty. Old Jim Campbell's well off, and he has only young Jim and Lacy. I dunno. I'll speak to Kitty about it. And there she is at the cown, now." Kitty was there with her milk pails, and Hugh broached the subject at once. She-looked up, blushed a little and then looked down and is tened.

tened, "Lacy Campbell!" she cried. "So, Bossi Why don't the cre'tar' keep still! Lacy Campbell's a nice girl; a little sharp tempered, but you're not; and she never turns a hand to it catherine markann. Tem stus-fied, from inquiry, that you are the heir, Kitty, and I am ready to trans-ter to you, under the proper logal forms, nearly \$90,060. I congratu-late you, Kitty. You will be able to live at the cast as comfortably as posanything around the house; but you're not looking for a housekeeper. Give down, Boss?" "Well, there's Nancy Stallins.

"Well, there's Nancy Stallins, Nancy's people are not so well off as Lacy Campbell's, but they do say that Nancy is the nicet industrious girl in the neighb T'd." "Yes," said Kitty: "yes, she's a worker. She never cleans up her dirt, though, and sho-she chews smift. You don't like tobacco in that "You work the there to got the money?"

anini, You don't nke toracco in that
way, do you, Hugh?"
"M.mph?"ejaculated Hugh. "Well,
I dunno what to do. Mother, she's at me to marry, and I declare, except the two, I can't think of a girl
I'd like to have, unless—well, there moanwhile the court here will problem. ably let you name your own guar "You stupid I" said Kitty pettishly. dian and trustee."

dian and trastes." "Thank you, cousin. I am glad to know you; glad to have this unex-pected fortune, and would be glad to see a place that Eve heard so much of. But the only kin I ever knew, there here to much have not not

The news of Kitty's wonderful in ain't made up his mind yet. 'Pears' heritance soon spread. Rumor in to me he don't know a good thing creased it by an additional cipher. It was heard of with a thrill of awo and envy. It was said that the dashing men in the same fix, I allow," said Kitty, "Si Doss appears to me not to be one of that kind. He knows what he wants, I fancy." young "furriner" was to marry Kit-ty and take her away immediately: and Josiah Doss was in the gulf of despair. Hugh know better so far what he wants, I fancy." And then, with her filled pail, Kitty moved off to the springhouse. sinking at the heart. Kitty would. Hugh stood a minute, salt bag in stay, but with such a fortune in possession she seemed out of the com. Review.

Hugh stood a minute, salt bag in hand, forgetful of his cattle, when he saw Si Doss riding up, and then dismounting. Si tethered his horse to the pendant limb of a beech tree and then strode forward. He had the reputation of being the most for ward young man in the county; but he had a very embarrassed air now. "Howdy, Hugh." "Howdy, Si." "Folks all well?" "Yees. Yourn?" Kitty, but seemed not to quite realize his own feelings; and that Kitty loved Hugh, and knew it.

"Of course you do; we were rought up together." "It's not that, Kitty; but why can't

we marry t" "You never asked me, Hugh." Hugh asked then with a vengeance. He poured out his feelings in a flood of words. Kitty didn't interrupt him. She liked it. But when he paused for sheer want of breath, she quietly put her hand in his and said: "Yon ought to have known that I loved you, Hugh."

When Burnett came back he dirined the state of affairs at once. "Mr. McKissen," he said, dryly, "I presume that Miss Burnett will have

the approval of her guardian in this matter.<sup>93</sup> Kitty did go to the east, but it was as Kitty McKissen, and with her hus-band. After their return there was a house put up on the McKissen place which was the wonder of the neigh-borhood, both of itself and furnish-

"Such doings i" said Nancy Stallins to a gossip. You know the house-built outer bricks and rocks-a sorter

cross atwix' a co't house and a meetin house; an enough rooms in it for a tavern. But I was inside; six wagon loads o' things was put in: the floors are kivered all over. Yes!" contin-ned Nancy, with the bittersst climax, "kivered with kiverlids!"--Thomas Dunn English in New York Ledger.

How People Regard Newspaper Opinion In the case of the few reviews in which writers sign their names, readers almost invariably glance at the foot of the articles before reading them, and attach to their contents the exact weight which their knowl-I ever saw. Now, Bullfacet" And Kitty stooped with her pail and began a fresh milking. "See here," said Hingh, "did you ever see such an uncertain chap as ever see such an uncertain chap as to it it is a wise one-to of. But the only kim I ever knew, though not of my blood, are dear to me. This is my only home. I may visit the east, but I could not stay cipal London newspapera. A halo surrounds, in the minds of

most people, the mysterious beings who control and direct the editorial staffs; and though occasionally, no doubt, this induces some few people to attach undue importance to commonplace utterances, yet as a rule it unquestionably has the advantage of leaving the editorial contents of newspapers to be judged on their in-trinsic merits.-London Saturday

### Weighing to a Hair.

"As fine as a hair" could well be the praise accorded the wonderfully delicate weight tester for coins at the mint. As the coins run down into it through the long spout, the tester needs to balance them but for an instant, immediately shooting those that are not found wanting into the expectant and open mouthed sack at the end of a lower spout. If too

POLITICAL POINTS.

Congressman W. B. Forman, W. I Invision's nily, mys.; "There is a destion in mind about the Demoura

Morriston's aily, mays: "There is no question in mind about the Demotrate "arying Illuois. I know that the Demotratic party will get 20,000 Lath-ernus votes and means 20,000 lass votes for the factor all making the different hand filled with It, and the larger the stone between the the the cont. But \$40 per cases will be the cont. But \$40 per cases of the stone for the stone per cases of the

the food market to the exclusion of Northern grown potatoes. The impartant points to observe in planting are : Bed the seed in thesoil until planting time, about the second week in 2 ugust and use only sprouted polatoes. Never cut the potatoes but plant whole. Plant in a deep furrow, but cover sery lightly and pack the soil to the seed. Gradually fill in the soil to the seed. Gradually fill in the soil to the plants as they grow, and cultivate the crop perfectly flat. Suggestions as to keeping the late crop will be found in the above bulletin, as well as experiences of many inckers well as experiences of many truckers with this new ercp.

Raising Lambs tor Markets,

Just now there is a rush among Northern mutton producers and would be mutton growers to get a crop of December and January lambs for the early high prices. The Horned Dorset sheep, which often bring twins, and seem specially fitted for producing good early lambs, are becoming very tashionable. But for one who cannot

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ford the fancy prices for the PASTOR KOLINGE good ram of middle-wooled breed, as 0 50 the Southdown, Oxfordshire, or Shropshire, or Hampshire, can be had for a moderate price. Put the pative or 1 common flock into good feed early and The Bottles Curse ha keep the ram shut in the barn, either days or nights, and feed him grain Connorts, Is., July, I was suffering 10 years from shocks I ad, so much so that at times 1 didn't This will give you early trong lamba Before, at, and after weaning time the to recover. I took medicines i ters, buddid uot get any relief un Komig's Kerve Tonie; the secon me and 2 bottles oured me. ewes should have some extra attention ntd I book P Nuwpour, Ky., Fa For many yours I was alship out, so that the least thing woal and my sleep was unrefreshing weak as to be prable to do any i was always ill-humored and de weak as to be public to do any hours was always fill-humored and depress overything is changed. Pastor hour Tonde (2 house has helped me; 1 and OR, CER NO. BLINA POLIC FREE this treation from of the of This remody has been prepared by the Reverend Paster Keenis, of Port Wayne, ind, since 155, and now prepared under his direction by the

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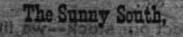
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or Young Ladies.

he would as the best builtermaker and neatest housekeeper in the county. Hugh neasured all other girls by her Prouristean standard. Besides, Hugh was not matrimonially inclined. His home was too comfortable and he was in no hurry to bring a strange. E. C. D. C. M. C. But Mrs. McKissen thought it high

is the need, mother," he r

neighbors deemed to be a great library. His house was neat, owing to his young wife's taste. The neigh-bors said, "It's stuck roun with

accepted. But John Markham on his cold by exposure, it settled upon his lungs, and in less than a year he died, his little possessions to his

leaving his little possessions to his child. Kitty thrived and soon be came known as a McKissen, the cir-cuit rider's baptismal certificate to

the contrary notwithstanding. She and Hugh, who was a nine-year-old

boy when she came, had been brought up together: When' she was half grown, Peter

girdled tree and Kitty became the mainstay of the house, for old Mrs. McKissen was killed by the fall of a

McKissen, who was ten years senior to her busband, bad been half para-lytic for years, and passed her time in hobbing between her bed, the kitchen table and the fireside, where

she conforted herself with her cob pipe, frequently refilled. As foster mother she was the only one Kitty had known, and the love between

ntions courteously. But be never

Way should I bring

And then the two stood like exthing a majigs till it's a plom sight!" Markham worked hard, and so did nausted receivers. At last Doss broke ont: his wife, and soon after their coming "I've been allowin to git married. Kitty was born. She was christene

"Yes?" Catharine Barnett. Three months after her birth her mother died, and 'Td like you to put in a good word

for me." "Met Who's the girl?" Mrs. McKissen, who had just lost a child of nearly the same age, offered to nurse Kitty—an offer thankfully accepted. But John Markham caught "Kitty McKissen."

"Not-our-Kitty !" "Yes. I'm not quite sure whether she favors me or not. I've been aroun some, but somehow I ain't got

the nerve to speak out. Couldn't you soun her an find out?" 'Our Kitty! Why. Si, she's a little kindly.

don't owe no man a dollar. I love tains

the very ground she walks on." "Well," said Hugh after a pause, "we'll see about it. Anything new?" "There just is. There's a fellow

"We'll see about it. Anything new?" "There just is. There's a fellow down to the town-a furriner from the east-got up in store clothes an mighty samy lookin, an he's been in quirin about John Markham's folks. Sez he's a kin to 'em an 's gwine to come an hunt up Kitty." "New Provide the second of the s "Not What's his name?"

"Calvin Burnett. He's a lawyer where he lives.

the two was strong. Frank and good natured, as well as athletic, Hugh was a popular young man-his fellows accepting his lead and young women receiving his at "Burnett? Must be kin to Kitty's mother. You told him what she ist" "Yes, and that he comes now, on Sol Dingess' claybank mar'. Can't ride worth shucks, nuther." ride worth shucks, nuther." It was a sprucely dreased stranger who rodo up, and leading his mare came toward them. It was not nec-essary to tell his kinship, for he "favored" Kitty, as they say in the hills. The same eyes and forehead, but he had a square chin. He ex-plained his business. "Come into the house, Mr. Bur-nett," suid Hugh. "Kitty will be back from the springhouse present ly."

threw the handkerchief at any par-ticular fair one, treating all with a shy deference. They did not come up to the standing of Kitty, who had inherited some of the refinement of her mother; and who, having read her father's books over and over again, was credited with a vast emergent of learning. That kind of mount of learning. That kind of nowledge did not interfere with her onsewifely qualities, for she was nown to be the best cook and baker.

Does was anxious to learn everything, but as no one asked him to re-main he went off reluctantly. Present-iy Kitty came in, and the newcomer introduced himself asher first cousin, the son of her mother's brother. as well as the best buttermaker and

"Of course," said Burnett, "I am very glad to know a near relative, especially when she's a pretty girl: but I did not come for that. I am for her son to marry, and spoke

e on business. Do you know any-ng of your father's history?" "Oh, don't 'sir' me. Kitty; we are n communs. Call me Consin Cal. or father ran off with my aunit, inarried her seninst grand-

brood sow 's sort o' limpish. I allow she's been eatin something afore we brought her outen the woods." "Likely."

The court, at Kitty's instance, ap pointed Hugh McKissen her guardian and trustee, to the scandal of the young folk, who thought she should have chosen some older man. Hugh and Burnett had divers conferences

before affairs were over. At one of these the lawyer said: "What a very pretty girl Cousin Kitty is! Don't you think so, Mr.

McKisson ?" "Ye-es." "She'll make a figure when she gets

into society too. She is one of the rough gems that take to polish

girl. She's co young." "She's eighteen years old. I hearn Miss McKissen say so. You know, though, I'm tol'rable well to do, an

"Kitty McKissen isn't one of that kind," said Hugh. "You heard her say that she would stay here, and

but it would sound better if it were changed to Burnett, in my judgment.

And then Burnett walked off, to take a stroll through the hills, leaving Hugh confused and indignant. "Confound his impudence!" cried Hugh. "Mrs. Burnett! He's after Kitty's money. Kitty marry himt" Hugh walked out to cool himself and met Kitty coming from the spring house; for Kitty was born to love cows and chickens, and her money had not changed her ways. She nodded. Hugh kopt at hor side, and as she reached the porch he said "I-I want to have a talk with you,

"All right. Sit down on the perch. then, and Fil listen."

"Kitty-1-the fact is"----

Vest "The fact is- You don't care for

Burnett, de you!" "Care for him? Of course I do. He

brought mo good fortune: he's my

"What a question! I suppose yo can ask it as you're my guardian. I don't see how I could; he's not a Mormon, and he has a wife already."

what it is I know." "Litty, I love you."

ight they are tossed out through another spout, and if too heavy through a third one.

Not long ago an astonishingly large number of coins were tossed into the "too heavy" sport. Surprised at this unusual rejection of so great a load of the silver pieces, investigation was instituted, when, lo! it was found that a single tiny hair caught in the 

### Blarvelous Memories.

Among men noted for wonderful emories were Milton, who was said to be able to repeat Homer; Professor Lawson, who boasted that he could repeat the whole of the Bible, except a few verses; Lord Macaulay, who made the same boast about "Pil-grim's Progress" and "Paradise Lost," Dr. Lerden, a friend of Sir Walter Scott, who could repeat an act of parliament on hearing it read but once, and a London reporter, who took no notes, but could write out an unexpected dobate verbatim; Henry Clay could not memorize a single stanza of a poem, but never forget a name, a face or an argument.-Phil-adelphia Ledger.

Honor and Reward on a Pirate Ship. On board a buccaneer in chase or battle the captain's power was abso-lute. He who first spied a sail, if she proved to be a prize, was entitled to the best pair of pistols on board her, over and above his dividend. These pistols were greatly coveted, and a pair would sell for as much as thirty ds from one pirate to another. In their own commonwealth the to which half pint of erude earbolis pirates are reported to have been severe upon the point of honor, and sold has been added for each gallon, of wash. Instead of white wash the among Robert's crew it was the prachouse and roosts may be washed with tice to slit the cars or nose of anythe kerosene emphion as used upon suilor found guilty of robbing his fellow.-National Review. plants. The kerosene olotment may

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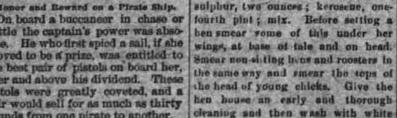
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