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AN UNCANNY OCCUPATION.

GRAPPLING FOR BODIES OF THE DROWNED AT NEW YORK. The East River's Dead Recovered by Contract—Prices Received for Looking Up Bodies. Grappling for the bodies of the drowned is not a very attractive method of getting a living, but one cannot always choose an occupation these times, and if the bodies of the dead can help to keep the living alive, the end seems to justify the means. At least this is the philosophic reasoning of Mr. Edward Reardon, who is known all along the river front as the right man to send for when the waters of the East River have claimed a victim and the sorrowing friends want to recover the remains. Mr. Reardon is an expert at recovering drowned bodies, and well he may be, for he has put in a lifetime at the business, and his father before him carried on the same unsavory trade. These included rescuing misguided animals who had fallen overboard from boats, fishing up old iron, old rope and anchors, and searching the river for floating corpses. A Mercury reporter who discovered Mr. Reardon sitting on the string piece of the pier, one day last week found him in a rather despondent mood. Business was dull and many of the old branches of the business had become a dead letter by reason of the falling off in the rates. Reardon had just thrown up a job in disgust. He was hired by the father of a child who was drowned while playing on one of the docks to recover the body. After a vain search Reardon had resigned in favor of a rival, who found the body near where the child fell into the river. "There ain't nothing in the business nowadays," said Mr. Reardon. "Time was when it was worth a man's while to go out on the river nights on the chance of picking up floating bodies. At that time I was paid \$10 apiece for every body I brought ashore. This money was paid by the Coroner, who got \$25 for his inquest fee, and after paying me he still had \$15 clear profit on the transaction. By and by, the Coroners concluded that they were paying too much for corpses and cut the rate to \$5. A man has to live, so even at this low price I was glad to go fishing for the drowned, but the Coroners got another fit of meanness and cut rates altogether, refusing to pay anything at all for the recovery of bodies. Since that time the river has kept its dead so far as I am concerned, unless I have a contract beforehand. "My usual price for finding a body is \$25. I make a contract beforehand, and whether it takes me a day or a month to find a body I stick at it until my grappling iron hooks up what I am after. The longest time it ever took me to find a body was nine days. I remember being hired by the father of a young fellow named Gallagher. Young Gallagher walked overboard one night from the pier at the foot of Market street. His father, as every body does under these circumstances if they can afford it, sent for me. I searched the river for nine days and hooked up nothing but barrel staves and old iron. After grappling for this length of time, I sat down in the boat and thought matters out. After watching the current carefully and studying the docks in the vicinity I concluded that there was room enough for the body to have been washed under one of the docks. I got the pole tongs and began searching underneath the dock and very soon found the body. "It is part of my business to make a study of the currents of the river, and it is only by the most careful calculation that the location can be hit upon. Occasionally a body can be found quite near where the drowning took place, but as a general thing I begin at a spot quite a distance off. In all, I must have rescued at least a hundred bodies in the river.

WHO COMPOSED IT?

A Premium Offered the Author of the Poem Entitled The Separation. Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appal. Some time ago a letter came to me from an old chum of mine in literature. We had been students together in the Latin Quarter of Paris, France, and had imagined ourselves endowed with unusual literary powers. So like many other "Bohemians," we let our fanciful dreams make us believe that there were "millions" in the "fade" of our chosen profession. That is, supposing that anything realistic or businesslike was processed therein—which there was not, and nothing but "hope" remained in the dregs of our fortune-telling cups of French coffee and so forth! The letter intimated that my friend had seen some years ago a newspaper notice or advertisement to the effect that an eccentric young widower a New York millionaire, on whom the words and sentiment of a certain song had made a deeply sensitive impression; so much so that he had made public his desire to reward the author of the verses with a large sum of money, when the author's identity was duly established. The notice stated that the first line of the "melody" was "The star which lately shone so bright." Now the song in question, be its merits what they may, was composed by me and the words "inspired" by the unexpected death of a beautiful young lady to whom I was engaged. It first appeared in print, over my name in 1856, in the Petersburg (Va.) Express, on which I was then editorially employed, and it was copied by several other publications. Therefore, if the "millionaire" be still at large in his liberal spirit, the donation of his wealth, offered to the composer of the song, could never come more beneficially to the purpose than at present to the author. FRANK O'MAHONY. Here are the verses as printed: The Separation. The star which lately shone so bright, Is seen no more on high; The silver moon—fair queen of night, Is clouded in the sky; The feathered warblers in the grove, No more their wood-note raise; The crystal water of the fountain, No more its beauty plays. REFRAIN: For thou art gone my own fond love, Now all to me is gloom, And all my earthly joys with thee, Are buried in the tomb! Thy voice that in the lonely hour, Of twilight, charmed mine ear, That voice is mute or heard alone, In some more happy sphere. Those eyes that with their tender gaze, This cheerless earth seem bright, Those eyes are dim and clouded now, And all is endless night. REFRAIN: Since thou art gone my only love, And all to me is gloom, For all my earthly joys with thee, Are buried in the tomb. My soul is sad, the evening ray In silence wears away, No hope have I wherewith to cheer The slow-returning day; The beauty of each flow'ry scene With thee my love has died, And all that could my senses charm, Has flown with thee—my bride. REFRAIN: For thou art my early love Unhappy is my doom, Since thou art gone I on earth enjoyed, Is withered in the tomb. HANNIBAL, MISSOURI, August 24, 1895. (Mr. O'Mahony will be remembered by old Petersburgers as one of the principals in an exciting shooting affair in this city many years ago. The other principal was Mr. A. F. Crutchfield, editor of the Express, who was resenting a slanderous report concerning his family. Had Mr. Crutchfield's aim been better there would now be no one to receive the millionaire's donation, assuming as a fact the existence of such a fool of a millionaire.) Temporary insanity is often cured by an acquittal. Bigley—"Are you a married man?" Ashley—"No, thank fortune." "Why thank fortune?" "I'm a widower." "You were always a fault-finder," growled the wife. "Yes, dear," responded the husband, meekly; "I found you." He will be heard from in this world The mother proudly said, He was, He mowed the lawn each morn Ere folks were out of bed Tommy's Pop—"Well, my boy, how high are you in school?" Tommy—"Oh, I'm way up. My class is on the top floor."

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Misses Edith and Fannie Yarbrough, Principals. The next session will begin on Thursday the 5th of September under the same management. Charges for tuition very moderate. For further particulars apply to the lady principals. NOTICE. By virtue of power vested in me under an order of sale of the Superior Court of Franklin county, I will on Tuesday the 23rd day of October, 1895, at the Court House in Louisburg at public auction, to the highest bidder, sell for cash, one half undivided interest in a certain tract or parcel of land, situated in Franklin county, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of H. H. Strickland, Willie Joyner and others, containing two hundred and ten acres more or less, it being the piece of land known as the land of J. J. Smith tract and will be surveyed and division made before the day of this sale. W. N. FULLER, Administrator of the Estate of E. R. MURPHY. The above tract of land described is known as the Murphy tract.

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