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#### [For the Argus. LET ME DIE AT HOME.

BY SUNBEAM. Oh! let me die in the dear, dear spot Where the friends I love are dwelling, Where bindred hearts can o'er me watch When Death's dark tide is swelling. Methinks 'twould chill my parting soul Should strange hands smoothe my pillow,

Or stranger-forms be near me when I cross the troubled billow. Oh! let each glance that may meet my own Be full of lovelight beaming, Like moonbeams on the brow of night When all the world is dreaming; And may the prayers for my passing soul,

In sweet home-tones be stealing From the line of those that love me best, The dear ones round me kneeling. But to pass away with the cold, cold gaze Of stranger-faces o'er me, With no fond friend to cheer me on, When the Pale King stands before me-

My heart shrinks back from the chilling thought, Twould seem so dark and dreary; Twould dim my spirit's upward flight And make its pinions weary. Then-oh! let me die in my dear, dear home, When I from earth am parted, 'Mid affection's tears and the light of love,

And the prayers of friends true-hearted.

This is my last night !- and standing as I do on the brink of eternity, I will fill up the few hours that intervene before my execution takes place in writing down the history of my progress in crime, and how, step by step, I reached this dungeon. May it be accepted as an act of atonement on my part, and at the same time serve as a the only one on this side of the nouse, being warning to others.

I was a forward child, of a sul'en, suspicious character, and afterwards became a rough soldier during a couple of campaigns, at the close of which, peace having succeeded war, I left the service to farm a small estate which my wife had inherited. Soon after my return from the army, my brother sickened and died. He was an openhearted, noble fellow, far better looking than myself, and universally beloved. A!l who ever sought my acquaintance, whether at home or abroad, from being his friends, seldom took kindly to me, and generally observed the first time they saw me, that never were two brothers more unlike, both in person and manners.

We had married two sisters; and this circumstance, which ought to have been an additional bond between us, only contributed to estrange us atill more. His wife saw through my character but too well, and I always felt, whenever I gave way to a bad impulse of envy or hatred in her presence, as if she read my thoughts like an open book. It was a relief to me when the coolness between us ended in an open rupture, and a still greater relief when I heard a presentiment of the dreadful tragedy that one where the marks of my spade would be me to take this man into custody." was to take place! I dreaded her, and she her reproachful eyes upon me, and freezing up my blood! She died shortly after giv. calling out to them to get on faster, and ocing birth to a child. When my brother in casionally running out to help them, and turn fell ill, and his life was despaired of, he summoned my wife to his bedside, and intrusted his little orphan, a boy four years old, to her protecting care. He bequeathed paratively secure. all his property to him, stating in his will that should the child die, his fortune should devolve on my wife, as the only return he could make for her affectionate kindness. Then, after exchanging a few fraternal ment, he fell exhausted, into a deep slamber, from which he never awoke.

As we had no children, and the two sisloved this boy as if he had been her own. He was passionately fond of her, but bemend and person, could never somehow take kindly to me. I cannot fix any particular period at which I first became aware inquiring gaze of childhood, but with the look as fieree as I might. He was evidently afraid of me, in spite of which he seemed to have imbibed a hereditary con-

tempt for me. I may deceive myself -- and yet I do not at the child's disappearance, was bent on think that I intended at that period to do consulting a "wise woman" residing in our him any harm. It might, perhaps, occur neighborhood, supposed to have the power to me how advantageous it would be for us of reading the decrees of fate by spirit-rapto inherit the boy's property and I might ping. I accompanied her most re ustantly secretly wish him to die; still, I do not think I had the least idea of taking away his life. The idea came very slowly, at into her mind. On my wife's asking the first, and merely in the dim and distant out line which we set a vision of an impending returned by the rapping was found to spell earthquake, or the day of the Last Judgment-then it approached nearer and still nearer, and began to lose a portion of its to sink into the ground, though I blustered horror and improbability, and after assum. and said the woman talked nonsense. With ing a more definite shape it became the its mother! Ay, it had a double significaconstant theme of my speculations. When tion to my ears—with his mother in Heaven, these foul phantoms crossed my brain, I could not bear that the boy should perceive peated experiments, and appeals to the I was staring at him; yet by a kind of fas. spirit still brought back these dreaded cination, i could not help gazing on his fragile form, and thinking how easy the work knew more than she pretended to do, and of destruction would be! Sometimes I had seen me burry the corpse on that fatal watched him in his sleep, but oftener still night. from the garden, as I crouched behind the bushes, glaring, like a tiger on his pray, into served abroad, came to visit me unexpect- horses; 2,575 horses in the Quartermaster's London officials who were attempting to

pool, but it was not visible from our window. I spent several days in carving in case he came to see the little toy affoat he was in my toils, for I had heard him ance, singing-poor child-a merry tune, though he could scarcely lisp the words. I stole behind him, beneath some bushes that grew near the bank, and the Evil One knows how I, a strong, grown man, trembled in every limb as I followed the footsteps of this little child, while he approached the water's brink. I was close behind him, crowdling on my knees, and was raising my hand to push

water, and turned round. If s mother's spirit gleamed forth from shivered as if I had the ague. his eyes. The sun now burst forth from behind a cloud, turning the water into a sheet of molten gold. Everything spar d d not fawn upon me, nor try to south me : garden. all that I recollect was that he screamed out, not that he loved me, but that he "would try to love me;" and then he ran back to the house as fast as he could."

at my feet. I took him up in my arms and not at home that day, nor was she to return though I neither moved nor spoke a word. until the morrow. Quir hed-room window, but a few leet from the ground, I resolved to get through it in the middle of the night, and bury my victim in the garden. I had clue to my crime.

What I endured when the servants came had been in vain, no words can possibly beneath. describe. That same night I buried him! But now the worst remained to be done: guest and that was to face my wife, and give her hopes that the child would yet be found This I continued to do with such a show of sincerity, as I believe, that no suspicion rested upon me. The next thing I did was to sent myself at the bed room window from whence I could watch, all day long. the spot where lay concealed my dreadful secret. It was a plot of ground that had least likely to attract attention. The work- They then seized me and dragged me

I fell askep at last that night-but what words with me, regretting our long estrang- that I awake out of this horrid-night more I was only an idle fancy of my brain. Then ters had always been very united, my wife torment over and over again. Once 1 dreamed that the child was still all. ing the true picture of his mother, both in waking from this aream was more dreadful row.

than all the rest. Next morning, I again took my place at the window and never turned my eyes off this kind of antipathy on his part, but I the fatal spot, which, though now turned into soon began to feel uneasy whenever he was a grass plot, only presented to me the appresent. As often as I awoke out of a pearance of an open grave. If one of the train of gloomy thoughts, there was that farm servants passed by I expected him to child staring at me, not merely with the sink in; if a bird alighted upon the grass. Ldrended lest he should become the instrupiercing look, so full of meaning, that used ment that was to bring my crime to light annoy me so in his mother. It was not and every breeze that blew across it, seemed an empty fancy of mine, attributable to to whisper "Murder!" These was nothing his strong likeness to his deceased parent, animate or inanimate, let it be ever o insystem, which will, in a few weeks, enable any one for I never could stare him down, let me significant, but what seemed endowed with the supernatural power of upbraiding me

My wife, who was superstitions in hea way as I was in mine, and was in despair but preferred being present, lest the sybil should infuse any suspicions of my crime question, "Where is the boy?" the answer out the words, "With its mother!" wife was deeply affected, and I was ready and in the bosom of his mother earth! Rewords; and I began to think the woman knew more than she pretended to do, and

Close to our country house lay a deep to lose sight of the grass plot, and as it was

mo! what could any man gain by murder- this direction. ing a poor innocent child?

him in, when he saw my shadow in the by such a deed, for ro one knew better The families which existed in the earlier than I did; but I remained silent though I

what the boy said—though so young he of large dogs leaped over the wall into the rower limits. The animal forms which im-

"Blood hounds " exclaimed my guests They need not have told me, for though I ack to the house as fast as he could." dogs of that kind, I instinctively felt that most completely special and distinct, we find. The next time I saw him my sword was they must be blood hounds, and I but too lim, in spite of the law which restricts in my hand, and he was laying stiff and cold well knew what attracted them. I felt like other animals within definite limits spreadone already condemned to death, and inghimself over the whole earth, and leavlaid him gently in a thicket. My wife was grasped the sides of the chair convulsively, ing no room for other co-equal or superior

> "They are the true breed," observed the on trial, and have escaped their keepers."

And as he and his friend turned their ads they saw the dogs smelling the ground, not the slightest idea, at that moment, that and running round and round, like mad, I had fustrate I my own scheme, and then without noticing us, and ever and anon raiswhen the pool would be dragged and no ing their heads, and uttering a prolonged ment possible, is in the exaltation of his body forthcoming, the property must re- hew!, and then again laying their muzzles spiritual nature. main in abeyance, as I meant to confirm the close to the earth as if to get on the right belief that the child was lost or had been scent. Presently, instead of turning round stolen. For the present, all my thoughts so large a circle, they seemed to concentrate were conferred on the necessity of histing a all their efforts on one point, which they sniffed diligently still; in doing which they approached my chair, when they set up a and told me that the enild was missing and more frightful howl than before, attempting when the messengers I dispatched in all di- at the same time to tear away its ledges. rections returned to inform me their search which prevented their getting at the ground

"They evidently scent game," cried my

"That's impossible!" cried I. "For Heaven's take!" said she one I knew, " get up or they'll te or you to pieces." "Let them," returned I. "I'll not stir from

"The dogs must not be allowed to bait people to death. Let's hew them down,"

"There is some Lorrible secret lurking of her death, while I was with my regiment abroad. It now seems to me as though I had down fresh seds, and I had chosen it as the his sword. "In the name of the law, help

seemed to pursue me-ay! even now I see men who were laying down the sods most away, although I fought, and bit, and laid sistance, I at length was obliged to suffer stamping on the ground while I kept urging hounds began tearing up the earth, which them to still greater haste. Their task was they flung about as if it had been so much finished before night, and I now felt com- water. What more need be said! Why. merely that I fell on my knees, and confessed the truth with chattering teeth, and begged dreams were there! I fancied I saw now deed before the tribunal, and now again a hand, now a head, rising out of that un- own it; that I was fried, found guilty, and hallowed spot of ground. And each time finally condemned to death, I may add that I have found neither pity, nor comfort, c, ept to the window to convince myself it nor hope, and have not a friend in the world --my wife, happily for her, having been I slunk back to bed, only to endure the same seized with temporary madness, and being in ignorance of my misery or her own; in short, that I am alone with my despair in that I had never attempted it's life; and the this dangeon, and that I must die to-mor-

> IS THE PLANET MARS INVASITED?-The propents of the doctrine of the plurality worlds allow that a greater probability exists of Mars being inhabited than in the case of any other planet. His diameter is 4.100 miles; and his surface exhibits spots and the land red. The variety in the spots, t is thought, may rise from the planet not and there is the appearance of land and water on his disc.

their seats on the beach of the Supreme this bill. Court. Both are very aged and in infirm health, the Chief Justice being over eighty years of age, and Judge McLean over sev-

A few days after a comrade of mine, who Department: 6,060 cavalry and artillery was taken from the hands of some New Mr. B. carries with him letters of recommendation from goaldenen of Wilmington, North Carolina, where he sat learning his lesson on a low stool, besides my wife's knee.

Served abroad, came to visit me unexpect- horses; 2,575 horses in the Quartermaster's detain him without any legal process. the parlor where he sat learning his lesson on a low stool, besides my wife's knee.

WILL ANY ANIMAL SCPERIOR TO MAN EVER a summer's evening, I told the servant to BE CREATED?—We find man at the head of bring out a bottle of wine into the garden. a series of existences, says the noted Prorouge model of a boat with my penknife. I then placed my own chair over the grave, fessor Winchell, in a late work upon the and when it was complete. I purposely left and thus, feeling sure it could not be tam- formation of man, all constructed in accorit in the child's way. I then hid myself pered with I endeavered to make myself dance with the same central idea, at d which near the pool in a spot that he must pass by, easy and to enjoy my glass. My comrade have made their appearance upon the expressed the hope that my wife was well earth successively in the order of their rank on the water. But he came neither on that and was not keeping her room, and that she -first the fish and the reptiles, then the nor the following day. Still I felt certain had not been driven away by their appear- quadrupeds, and lastly man. Should the question be asked, how we know that the prate about his toy which he had taken to I was obliged to stammer out in reply last term of the series has been reached we bed with him. I waited patiently, and on the story of the child's disappearance. The reply that two considerations exclude the the third day I could see him from my hiding soldier, who was a stranger to me, did not idea of any further progress. When the fish place come running along joyously, with look me in the face, but kept his eyes fixed appeared, the vertebral column was placed his silken locks streaming in the wind, and on the ground all the while I was talking, in a hor zontal position, and the head was which caused me the greatest uncasiness, in a line with the body. When reptiles, I rancied be suspected the truth. I asked birds, and quadrupeds made their appearhas alregtly whether he thought -but I ance, the head became elevate I and inclined broke down without finishing the sentence. at an angle with the horizon. Lastly, in "Whether I think the child has been man we find the vertebral column erect. mustlesed?" said he, with a mild look, "Oh, No further advance, therefore, is possible in

In the next place, no species but man I could have told him what a man gained has been distributed over the whole earth. geological periods enjoyed comparatively wide distribution. As higher families ap-Seeing the state of excitement I was in, peared, and the peculiar characteristics they endeavored to comfort me with the which distinguish different regions on the e the child might yet be found, when we carth become more definitely marked, we mediately preceded main in possession of the earth, enjoyed the least geographical range. But when man appeared, and the different had never in my life happened to see any zoological districts of the earth had become preations.

No other animal has enjoyed so wide a stranger, "and have probably been let loose range; and we find man enjoying it, when we should have expected him confined within narrower limits even than the American cagle or the African giraffe. We hence infer that no higher creation is to follow man, and that the only farther develop-

> Fig is Ir. - The man that didn't take his country paper was in town yesterday. He brought his whole family in a two-horse wagon. He still believed that Gen. Taylor was President, and wanted to know if the Kamkatkians" had taken Cuba, and if so where they had taken it. He had sold his core for thirty cents, the price being fiftyfive-but on going to deposit the mongy they told him that it was mostly counterfeit. The only hard money he had was some three cent pieces, which a "sharper" had given him for half dimes. One of the boys went to a blacksmith's shop to be measured for a pair of shoes, and another mistook the market house for a church. After hanging his hat on a meat hook, he piously took a seat on the butcher's stall, and listened to an auctioneer, whom he took to be the preacher. He left before "meetin' was out," and had no great opinion of the "sarmint."

One of the girls took a lot of seed onions to the post office to trade for a letter. She had a baby, in a "sugar trough," have thought me crazy. I was antinually about me, like a madman. After some re- at times to rock it on-the sidewalk. When it cried she stuffed its mouth with an old them to lead me off, and the excited blood stocking, and sung "Barbara Allen." The oldest boy had sold two "coon skins" and was on a "bust." When last seen he had called for a glass of "soda and water," and stood soaking ginger bread in it and making wry faces. The shop-keeper mistaking his a troubled sleep it was, and what frightful for mercy; that I afterwards denied the meaning had given him a mixture of salsoda and water, and it tasted strongly of soup. But "he'd hearn tell of soda and water, and he was bound to give it a far trial, puke or no puke." Some "town feller" came in and called for a lemonade, with a fly in it," when our soaped friend turned his back and quietly wiped several flies into

We approached the old gentleman and tried to get him to "subscribe," but he would not listen to it. He was opposed to internal improvements," and he thought 'larnin' was a wicked inwention and a wexation." None of his family ever learned to read, but one boy, and he "teached school awhile, and then went to studying diwinity!"

"Pink," the New York corresponof different hues; the seas, according to dent of the Charleston Courier, discourses accurate observation, appearing to be green, as follows upon the "sufferings" of jurors:

There is a great deal of nonsensical talk about the hardships of jurors. People being destitute of atmosphere and cloud; mourn and complain that it is too bad tor but what adds greatly to the probability of a jury on an important case of life and this, is the appearance of brilliant white death who cannot be made to agree upon spots at its poles, which have been conjec- a verdict, to be kept confined, neither altured to be snow, as they disappear when lowed to eat, sleep or drink. There is a they have long been exposed to the sun, and great deal of huml ug about this, especially are greatest when emerging from the long as this case in point will show. The night of their polar winter, the snow line jury in the case of the Italian, Cancemi, then extending to about six degrees from who killed a policeman, were kept at the the pole. The length of the day is almost Astor House. Mr. Stetson's bill, just preexactly twenty-four hours, the same as that sented, will show whether they were starved, of the earth. Continents and oceans and or whether they lived like fighting cocks. green savannahs have been observed upon The whole bill amounted to \$750, and Mars, and the snow of his polar regions among others, were the following items: has been seen to disappear with the heat of Cigars, \$80; brandy, \$33.50; fires, \$60; summer. Clouds may actually be seen extra dinners, \$12; champagne, \$1.25; floating in the atmosphere of the planet, soda, \$3.88; meals to jurors' rooms Sunday, \$54 ; cigars, (same day) \$14.50 ; bar, (Monday) \$3.25; prisoner and guard dinner and Wines in restaurant, \$115.37; use of rooms for jury and officers, \$200. The Board of Taney and Judge McLean intend resigning Supervisors have not yet determined to pay

PAID FOR .-- The New London Chronicle says that Capt. Potter, of the schooner Eliza, has paid to his Southern owner, the value of the negro who escaped from Wil-The number of animals now in use mington, N. C., by secreting himself in in the Army is stated as follows by the Capt. P.'s vessel, last summer, and who