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WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1889.

A DAUGHTER OF CAIN.

BY S. J. JESSAMINE DICKSON AND MRS. M. F. DAVIS. CHAPTER XXXV.

MRS. MARVIN VISITS HERP RISONER.

Ye fall a victim to my pewer!' 'Well, I must see my prisoner be-

'Good heavens! how he has made me suffer !' she said, setting her teeth hard together. 'For years I have not known an hour's peace, but thank God the spell is broken and now it is

The words had scarcely left her lips when Claudine entered the room with a cloud of creamy lace in her hands and a vexed look on her face.

Mrs. Marvin said.

ICES TO THE PEOPLE OF WADESBORO

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W. F. GRAY, D. D. S., DENTIST,

(Office Over L. Huntley's Store,)

longerf I assure you your society is

ing:

him?

entered.

door.

'Yes, sah.

'You remember 1 told you I was

oing away after to-morrow Homer?'

Palmer said, as the boy closed the

'Well, it may be years before I re-

turn. You see this ring, do you not? touching a heavy gold band on his

in the underground chamber. Do

Black chamber previously mention-

ed. Pressing her hand against the

wall as we saw Palmer do upon a

about his ankle kept him captive

him to walk where he chose in the

chamber. Mrs Marvin turned the

bolt and opened the door. The man

glanced up carelessly at first, then

his feet, exclaiming:

'Here again, flend!

with a mocking laugh.

when the time arrives!

'Ha! ha! nall'

inger set with a ruby star.

mention it. You may go now."

'Yes, sah, I sees it.'

you understand me?'

Yes, sah.

'I swear by all the powers of earth To bring the grief thy scornful mirth, And woe to thee when in the hour

fore going to the city, and as my lord has done me the kindness to retire early, now is my best opportu-

nity. Thus spoke Mrs. Marvin, standing in front of her room window and drumming idly on the pane as she looked out through the thick dark-

my turn! This powder never varies. A marvel of

'What are you doing with that? 'Nothing of course,' fretfully. What can I do with it! I cannot wear it because of this hateful mowrning. I do think my respected father in law

has taken leave of his senses. The idea of carrying us off to the city to sit in our rooms for two long, dull months with nothing whatever to break up the monotony! It is too bad, and I have a very great mind not to go at all!'

'Gently, my daughter, and remem ber you must not go counter to his wishes. You have gained a place in his heart which if you retain will make you a wealthy heiress,' Mrs. Marvin said softly. 'Oh! be assured I will not even look displeased, but I would just as soon be packed off to Africa or some other heathenish place as forced to spend

two months shut up in a hotel at Baton Rouge.' 'It would be about as pleasant, returned Mrs. Marvin, knitting her black eye-brows and looking out through the darkness. 'Now if I could wear laces,' Clau-

dine continued, 'with gay dresses and attend balls I would enjoy it.' 'Be patient and wait. When your first three months expire, you can go former occasion, the door flew back horse-power will soon be reached.

mine,' rising as she spoke, and draw ing her shawl about her shoulders. 'My dear madam, can you not sit Scribner's hagazine. 1. How strong a currant is used to

highly enjoyable to a lonecome old cablef As the man spoke he rose slowly and laid his hand on her arm with

is daily maintained? an air of familiarity. 3. What is the fastest time made 'I could not think of such a thing,' she laughed, at the same time dis-lodging his hand. 'I came here to by an electric railway? 4. How many miles of submarine see Merrick, not you.'

cable are there in operation? 'You know the way to his den, and 5. What is the maximum power there is the key and lamp,' pointing generated by an electric motor? 6. How is a break in submarine to a table

As she glided from the room Palcable located? 7. How many miles of telegraph mer sank back on his chair, mutterwire in operation in the United

So she thinks I dare not release State 1 8. How many messages can be Well, we will see about that matter later. She was fool enough to transmitted over a wire at one time? ordinary and protracted dry spells, believe me when I said I had not 9. How is telegraphing from a mov ing train accomplished? seen this man since his incarceration.

Ah! she little suspects that I am in 10. What are the most widely seppossession of some very startling facts concerning herself, and that I arated points between which it is possible to send a telegram? 11. How many miles of telephone can hand her over to an ignominious death at any moment. But I will

wire in operation in the United bide my time, I will let her breathe freely for a little space, and then when I am thousands of miles away States? 12. What is the greatest candle

power of arc light used in a light-Mark Merrick shall have his liberty house and do his worst. Violet is lost to 13. How many persons in the me, and I am lost to all that is good, United States are engaged in business depending solely on electricity? so I care not what opinion the world may have of me. United to her I 14. How long does it take to transmight have been a different man, but mit a message fron San Francisco to

that dream is over, now and forever.' Hong Kong? As he spoke he touched a bell at 15. What is the fastest time made his side and a moment later Homer by an operator sending messages by

Morse system? 16. How many telephones are in use in the United States?

17. What war vessel has the most complete electrical plant? 18. What is the average cost, per

mile, of a trans atlantic sub-marine cable 19. How many miles of electric railway are there in operation in the

United States? Well, Homer, before I return I 20. What strength of current is will send you this ring and when you dangerous to human life? receive it you are to release the man

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'Very well, that is all right. I tell Me., to Buffalo, N. Y. you to night because I will be hurried to morrow and I may forget to 3 A mile a minute by a small experimental car. Twenty miles an hour on street railway system. Leaving Palmer we will now fol-4. Over 100,000 miles, or enough to low Mrs. Marvin, who entered the

girdle the earth four times. 5. Seventy-five horse power. Experiments indicate that one hundred

The Phenomenal Waters.

Many are inclined to regard the wet spring and summer of 1889 as Disgraceful Condition of Affairs in a unprecedented, but this is a mistake.

the average by 13.08 inches, and has probably been greater than in any year since the establishment of the Weather Bureau and the compilation of accurate statistics; but in the spring and early summer of 1859. just thirty years ago, there occurred thirty-nine consecutive days during which rain fell at some hours of the day, and during that entire period the sun never shown clear of the clouds for two hours at a time. But there are records of much heavier rainfalls than even the above, just as there are records of the most extrawhen all nature was parched and the springs and water courses ceased for months and even years to yield nec essary supplies. Still the public is probably content with the magnitude of recent experience in the way of showers, and does not want an in-

What causes these phenomenal cloud burst is a mystery. It is claimed that sun spots exercise a direct influence upon the weather, and that a large one is at present visible on the surface of that luminary. The Weather Bureau denies this, but the

ble. So long as we are ignorant of the causes of these spots, and unable to determine their effect upon the earth, persons are at liberty to advance the sun spot by pothesis in de fault of a better. There can be no doubt that the sun itself has a direct influence upon the temperature, and consequently the comparative dryness or wetness of the seasons, and there is no good reason why unusual process taking place in that orb may not also exert an influence one way or the other. A vast number of people imagine that the moon affects the water. Here, too, the Signal Corps comes in as an objector, and with more reason, About one-half of the advocates of the moon theory say that it will pour when that orb is on her back with her horns pointing up ward, because, as they say, "she is chock full of water," while the other | ere long. half claim that it will rain when her

cause, as they say, "she is going to empty herself." Obviously, one or Spartanburg (S. C.) Spartan

wrong, and it is natural to infer that New Jersey widow, visited Augusta, both are, as neither can give a sound Ga

TOO DRUNK TO BURY THEIR DEAD.

WHOLE NUMBER, 471

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Sturmerville, a little mining village in Pennsylvania, has become the abode of hundreds of Hungarians, Italians, Polanders and other for eigners, who have been flocking into the coal regions for several years past. While many of these people make good citizens, by far the largest portion lived in a condition of beastliness and in huts which are unfit for human beings to enter. In many of these vile dens liquor has been introduced, and in the hope of adding a little ill gotten money to their purse these foreigners entice young boys ranging in age from twelve to fifteen years to spend what little money they have saved from their bard-earned wages in drink. Patrick Gill, aged fourteen years, left one of these vile dens at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning last. He started down the tracks of the Deleware, Lackawana and Western Company, and it is supposed that he fell asleep there on. His mangled body was found the next morning on the track. The head had been entirely severed from his body. His body was picked up and taken to his home, and proparations were made to bury hun.

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The gravdiggers were sent to a neighboring cometery to make ready the place of interment. When o'clock came the undertaker arrived with his assistant and a hearse, but he was shocked to find that the mourners had, during the day, partaken so freely of liquor that they were unable to stand up or take part in the service, After a hasty consultation it was decided to postpone the funeral until the mourners could have time to sober up.

Meanwhile the two gravediggers repaired to a neighboring den, and instead of prepairing the grave had been enjoying themselves in a high carousal with the money which had been given them.

The better class of people living in the place are indignant at such proceedings, and there will no doubt be a general clearing out of the village

merchant, Louis Roesel In testimony

of his affection he gave her a ring,

which the widow turned over to an-

other admires. Roesel did not go

young

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the ear of the listener. Primary Course, - - - \$1.00 Preparatory Course, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.60 how happy I am to see you nor how No deduction for lost time. Tuition paya-ble at end of each school month. For furthhonored I feel by your visit,' he said sarcastically, at the same time sinker information apply to REV. JNO. P. BOYD, Polkton, N. C. ing back among the cushions of his

chair. She was evidently accustomed to this form of speech, for she laughed lightly, saying: 'But it is not you I would honor tonight. MALE AND FEMALE.

'Who then?' 'Mark Merrick.' Fall Term begins August 8th, 1889. 'Lucky dog to have so much attention paid him by one of the fair sex.'

R. L. SMITH, PH. B., MISS VIRGINIA LILLY, Mrs. Marvin laughed again, and PRINCIPAL. ASSISTANT. then she said : 'Is this confinement having any ef fect upon his health?'

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stand in fear of exposure I would are very moderate. TUITION:--Primary Department, \$1.50. "Academic Department, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Music, (Piano or Organ), \$3.00 Board, including furnished liberate him tonight.' 'Ah! you dare not,' Mrs. Marvin cried, an exultant light flashing from

\$6.50 to \$7.50. her veiled eyes. 'It is a wonder to me that I was room and wood, We respectfully solicit the patronage of all those who are seeking the advantages of a first-class High School, For futher informa-tion address the Principal at NORWOOD, N. C. ever fool enough to be drawn into the confounded business,' he went on,

a sudden angry gleam shining in his eves. Mrs. Marvin did not appear to notice this last remark, and a

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city for the next two months.' Will continue to furnish ing for the next two years,' Palmer his patrons with replied. BEEF 'In the meantime what is to be come of our prisoner?'

'I will leave him in care of Homer. Mutton, Pork, Poultry, Butter,

nto half mourning, then it will not and she slowly descended the windbe long until you can wear colors.' 'It will be longer than I am willing walked down a damp corridor and broken part. to wait,' she said, and a moment lapaused at the door of the chamber in

ter quitted the room. 'It is provoking,' Mrs. Marvin murmured, and then-'Well if I would see my prisoner tonight, I must make haste.' So saying, she caught up a shawl

and wrapping it about her shoulders glided from the room, and a few moments later was stealing quietly away from Sunnyside, pausing now and then to throw a furtive glance about her. Hermit's Rest was reached at last, and walking swiftly up the lawn, she ascended the steps and rang the bell. The door was opened by Homer. whose mouth expanded into a broad grin when his eyes fell upon Mrs. Marvin's muffled figured.

'Come dis way, Mistess, Mars. Jas per's in here,' Homer said in a low tone, as Mrs. Marvin entered the doorway. 'In where?' 'In here,' leading the way across

the dimly lighted hall, and pausing in front of a door, opened it, saying softly: 'Dar he is.'

Palmer was seated in an easy chair with a Havana between his teeth and

brief silence fell between them, then

Like the mocking of a fiend her a cloud of smoke curling above his exultant laugh rang through the sihead. When Homer spoke he glanced around and perceiving his visitor, rose leisurely to his feet and with careless bow, pointed to an opposite cried, 'for I tell you it is out of your chair. The cynical look on the man's power to do me harm !"

of fire.

face had grown and deepened until, 'Out of my power now, but my day looking at him, one was unpleasantis coming, and you will reap the rely reminded of a snarling, snappish ward of every evil deed you ever did, cur. The sinister expression of the thin lips and pale eyes was more fiend, reptile, murderous!'

marked than ever, while the tone of his voice fell disagreeably enough on recovered herself, and again her de- ger was passed, but the brief experirisive laugh broke the silence. 'My dear madam, you cannot know

'And you can harm me with these massive walls around you? Why the separated into twenty or more bolts intellect?" very idea is preposterous! No, I tell you, you are buried, for the free air shall never again touch your brow air was filled with the odor of brim-

your eyes!' The man advanced toward her

dragging his heavy chain, and his-

that it was beyond mortal power to unearth the secret, but was he? think I will come to light perhaps in better condition than be

Never'l never l' she cried defiantly. 'I have learned a lesson since then.' 'And so have I.'

'Ah! Indeed? Well, good-night, the rails to the terror of the citizens. I will not see you again for the next It was certainly a terrible bolt of two months, and that is what I came near will remember it to their dying to say.

'I thank God for that!' day. A peal of laughter rang like the mocking of a demon from the wo-

man's lips, as closing the heavy door, she turned the key exclaiming:

'Farewell, and may happy dreems visit your pillow!

In a fever of rage the man dashed toward the door, but she was gone leaving only a peal of wicked laughter echoing and re-echoing through the gloomy corridor.

'Ten thousand curses on her!' he hissed between his closed teeth. ***I** will be even with her yet-I will be

'After this week I will be in avenged, so help me God!' [TO BE CONTINUED.] 'After to-morrow I will be travel-

It is said that the farmers of cen-

6. By measuring the electricity reason for the faith that is in them. ing steps. Reaching the ground she needed to charge the remaining un-

its occupants.

7. Over a million, or enough to enwhich a large opening had been made | circle the globe forty times. 8. Four by the quadruplex system

evidently for the purpose of letting in air. Mrs. Marvin held up her lamp and looked in She saw a tall, 9. Through 9. Through a circuit from the car gaunt man with long, unkept hair roof inducing a current in the wire night last week, and not only tore up and beard, sitting on a low bench, on poles along the track.

busily writing by the flickering light 10. British Columbia and New of a tailow candle. A heavy chain Zealand via America and Europe. 11. More than 170,000 over which when the door was unclosed, but left | 1,055,000 messages are sent daily.

12. Two million, in lighthouse at Houstholm, Denmark.

13. Estimated, 250,000.

14. About fifteen minutes. New York, Canso, Penzancs, Aden,

recognizing his visitor, a fierce fire flashed in his black eyes, and with Bombay, Madras, Penang and Sing-

an awful imprecation he leaped to apore. 15. About forty-two words a minute.

16. About 300,000. 'A kind greeting truly,' she said

17. United States man-of-war Chi- Everybody in the house were stun-The man's face was livid with rage cago and his black eyes burned like coals

18. About \$1,000. 19. About 400 miles, and much

'You triumph now,' he hissed be more under construction. 20, 500 volts, but depending largetween his closed teeth, 'but my day of vengeance will come, and woe to you ly on physical conditions.

A Strange Freak of Lightning.

MACON, Ga., August 5.-Yesterday lent room. 'Stay your wrath and all your uso-less threats, my caged lion,' she afternoon the people of East point were shocked by a stroke of light-ning, the like of which had never been experienced by any of them before. About dusk a gray cloud hung over the town. There had been no lightning, nor thunder, nor any indi cation of an electric storm. Suddenly a flash and a crash came simulta For a moment she cowered before neously and people rushed from their his piercing glance, but the next she houses with blanched faces. The dan men's eyes, declared the other day that the "thoroughbred American" eye was steel-blue in color. ence was terrible. There had been an electric shower. The lightning had and brown-eyed men are deficient in

and struck as many places within a "Not that, to be sure, since history has afforded some examples of able men whose eyes posessed this pigment. nor a sight of the green earth gladden stone and a copper colored cloud But, undeniably, among the people floated northward from the city. A of higher civilization, eyes grow wind mill was struck and damaged, lighter in hue, and there are to-day the grass on a lawn was burned up, a far more blue.eyed persons than there

Sing as he came: You thought he was buried so deep the carpet in a bedroom scorched, a trains to inquire the color of the the carpet in a bedroom scorched, a trains to inquire the color of the the carpet in a bedroom scorched, a trains to inquire the color of the the carpet in a bedroom scorched, a trains to inquire the color of the the carpet in a bedroom scorched, a trains to inquire the color of the the carpet in a bedroom scorched, a trains to inquire the color of the the carpet in a bedroom scorched, a trains to inquire the color of the the carpet in a bedroom scorched, a trains to inquire the color of the trains to inquire the colo eves of Bismark, Gladstone, Huxley, cow was killed, a tree split open, and a telegraph operator knocked from Virchow, Buchner, Renan, in fact his cnair. The most wonderful thing any of the living great as well as the rolling of great balls of fire up the railroad tracks. The small masses learn that most of them have you will went bouncing and crackling along eyes of blue or gary. It has seemed to me that the pigment is in the way. that it obscures the objects presented of lightning, and those who were to the viscal organ, and that the as piring mind seeking the great light

The Women Praise B. B. B.

Marion Times-Register, The suffering of women certainly awakens the surfering of women certainly awarens the sympathy of every true philanthropist. Their best friend, however, is B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for proofs. H. L. Cassidy. Kennesaw, Ga., writes. "Three bottles of B B B cured my wife of percenter." The following letter is said to have been written by one of the faithful to the President, from the wilds of Mitchell county: mister ben Harrisun prezident

scrofula washentun d C deer Cussen ben i take mi pen Mrs. R. M. Laws, Zahala, Fla., writes: "I in han Toe Rite you a fue lins we is All well hopin yue is the same mebby yew dont no me but i no yoo my

Mrs. R. M. Laws, Zahala, Fla., writes: "I have never used anything to equal B. B. B." Mrs. C. H. Gay, Rocky Mount, N C., writes: "Not a day for 15 years was I free from headache. B B B entirely relieved me. I feel like another person." James W. Lancaster, Hawkinsville, Ga., writes. "My wife was in bad health for eight years. Five doctors and many patent medicines had done her no good Six bottles of B B cured her." Miss S. Tomlinson. Atlanta. Ga. says. grandady wuz Erlong with Ole tipperkinnoo peers like grandady allue sed we was sumer kin i fout fer the yunyon like er wile kat i bush

It is said that the farmers of central Missouri have recently abandoned to bacco raising, and it is estimated to that the acreage planted this year will be the smallest since the State was admitted to the Union. Reliable figures how that this year the Pacific coast will have an exported and new crop. The Pacific coast will have an exported and new crop. The Pacific coast will have an exported and new crop. I HAVE this day qualified in the Superior I HAVE this day qualified in the Superior I HAVE this day qualified in the Superior I Court for Anson county as Administra-tor of the late Willie H. Burns, deceased. Persons having claims Against the decedent must present them to me on or by July 26th, 1890; or this notice will bar recovery. Pur-sons oving decedent must pay me at once. This July 23nd, 1890. JULIUS W. BURNS, Adm'r. - - - T. N.

Killed By Lightning. Charlotte News.

falling for half an hour or more, and

Mr. Reid's family and the visitors

conversation and waiting for the

storm to cease, when there suddenly

Would you say that black-eyed

One of the President's Letters.

ger were killed instantly.

Philadelphia Press.

cast it off."

were sitting in the room engaged in

banging around with a pistol and shot gun frescoing the streets of Au-gusta with blood and brains. He got Lightning struck the house of Mr. C. A. Reid, at Catawba, N. C., one out a possessory warrant and recov-ered the ring. This raised the wrath of the widow but she did not go into the house, but killed outright two of hysterics and threaten to die, but The victims were: Miss Addie armed herself with a suple cow-hide Reid, aged 18, Jas. Trollinger aged 21. she marched around to Roesel's store The young lady and the young and tanned him out in no time. He man had been to church, and had indicted her for assault and battery just returned with a party of friends, and she skipped out for her native in time to avoid being caught in the State. The New Jersey widow seems Via gathering storm. The rain had been to be loaded. One might just as well

Good Boys.

fool with Jersey mosquitoes and

jersey lightning as Jersey widows.

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