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By, BARCLAY NORTH







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| in the afternoon from Derita, wherehe had bought a lot of pistol car-tridges at the store of Mr . John P .Hunter. He emptied the cartridges |  |
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| as he alighted from his cart on reach ing home the cartridges dropped from |  |
| ing home the cartridges dropped from |  |
| knowing that it wouldn't pay him togo back along the road to bunt forthe missing cartridges, he dismissedthe matter from his mind, took up a |  |
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| the matter from his mind, took up a |  |
| into the barn yard to feed his hogs. Hese ground, and as the hogs came up he |  |
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| on the ground in the barn lot, and that in picking up the corn the unfor the cartridges and was killed. |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Unappreciated Sky. } \\ & \text { N. Y. Ledger. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| It is a strange thing how little in gen- eral people know about the sky. It |  |
| is ins part it oreation in white nature |  |
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| purpose of talking to him, and teach works; and it is just the part in |  |
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| works; and it is just the part in which we least attend to her. There |  |
| are not many of her other works inwhich somemore material or essential |  |
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| which some more material or essentialpurpose than the mere pleasing ofmen is not answered by their organ-ization; but a very essential purpose |  |
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| ization; but a very essential purpose of the sky might, so far as we know, |  |
| be answered if once in three days, or thereabouts, a great, ugly, blackrain-cloud were brought up over the |  |
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| evening mist for dew. And inteadof this, there is not a moment of any day of our lives when nature is |  |
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| producing scene after scene, picture after picture, glory after glory, and working stiil upon such exquisite an |  |
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| working still upon such exquisite and constant principles of the most perfect beauty, that it |  |
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| it is all done for us, and done for ourperpetual pleasure; and every man, wherever placed, however far from |  |
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| wherever placed, however far fromother sources of interest and beauty,bas this doing for him constantly. |  |
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| has this doing for him constantly. The noblest scenes of the earth can |  |
| be seen and known by but few; it is not intended that man should live injures them by bis presence, be |  |
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| ceaess to feel them it he be almaysmith them; but the oky is tor ali. |  |
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| nor too good for human nature's |  |
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| sometimes capricious, sometimesawful, never the same for two mo- |  |
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| ments together; almost humas in its passions, spiritual in its tenderuess almost divine in infinity, its appea |  |
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| almost divine in in inty, its appealto what is mortal in us is as distinetas ministry of chnstisement or |  |
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| of blessing to what is mortal, isessential.And yet we never attend to it, |  |
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| never make it a subject of thoughthbut as it has to do with our animal but as it has to do with our animasensation; we look upon all by which |  |
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| it speaks to us more clearly than tobrutes, upon all which it bears wit |  |
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| animal, which he supposed was a dog, worrying one of the horses. Asbe drove nearer he saw that the ani- |  |
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| ly lively specimen of the Californialon, who was making a vicious at-tack upon the horse, biting and |  |
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| tack upon the horse, biting andscratching it with leonine ferocity |  |
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| The horse was making the best de- fense possible, rearing and kicking, |  |
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| belly, and was nearly exhausted from the loss of blood, but under proper | China, with a population in the vicinity of 380,$000 ; 000$, has only three newspapers at present. Considering on the slightest provocation the won der is that there are even three. |
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