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> From the Home Journal. CONDENSED NOVELS.

A very enjoyable writer of broad bur-"Condensed Novels," a series of good-natured "takings off" of the popular novelists half to himself "S death!" Land Hall of the day. These productions were origithe above title by Carleton & Co. Among the subjects of the burlesque are Dickens, Bulwer, Braddon, Bronte, Dumas, Collins, Victor Hugo, Michelet, Belle Boyd, and last, but not least, the redoubtable champion of the Confederacy, and muscular Christianity, the author of "Guy Livingstone." The last-named work is condensed by Bret Harte's peculiar process, and

GUY HEAVYSTONE. Chapter I:

re-appears as the following specimen of

"Nerel repandirestrum incu vicervicum pecus." A dingy, swashy, splashy formoon in the Heavystone race, Guy seldom paid out October; a school-yard filed with a mob

concentrated extravagance, entitled

of riotous boys. A lot of us standing out-Suddenly came a dull, crashing sound from the school-room. At the ominous interruption I shuddered involuntarily, and

called Smithsye: "What's up, Smithume?"

"Guy's cleaning out the fourth form,"

At the same moment George de Coverly passed me, holding his nose, from whence the bright Norman blood streamed redly. To him the plebian Smythsye, laugh-

"Cully! how's his nibs?" I pushed the door of the school-room open. There are some spectacles which a man never forgets. The burning of Troy probably seemed a large-sized conflagration to the pious Æneas, and made an impression which he carried away with the feeble

In the centre of the room, lightly brandishing the piston-rod of a steam engine,

stood Guy Heavystone alone. I say alone, for the pile of small boys on

I will try and sketch him for the reader.

Guy Heavystone was then only fifteen. His broad, deep chest, his sinewy and quivering flank, his straight pastern showed him to be a thoroughbred. Perhaps he five barred gate, tuenime hom sait to was a trifle heavy in the fetlock, but he held his head haughtily erect. His eyes a sternness about the lower part of his face—the old Heavystone look—a sternin his mouth to curb his occasional feroci- languidly, on the lawn, as many and Guy, Heavystone had died as he had ty. His dress was well adapted to his and a few spangles set on his ngure; a neat Glengary cap adorned his head. On it was displayed the Heavystone crest, a cock regardant on a dunguill or, and the motto, "Devil a better!"

I thought of Horatius on the bridge of Hector, before the walls. I always make it a point to think of something classical

at such times, He saw me and his sternness partly re- open. laxed. Something like a smile struggled through his grim lineaments. It was like looking on the Jungfrau after baving seen Mont Blanc-a trifle, only a trifle less subon the shoulder of the head master, who he strode toward me. ball hard amplicati

tessing Bellerophon"-a kind of prancing

Chapter II. "Lord Lovel he stood at the parden gate, A-combing of his milk-white steed.'

It was the winter of 186-, when I next shooting. So Ralph Mertmain told me, University and had entered the Seventy- Brandegee and Guy had been broken off by Islands, offered to show how the cannibals "It would

grasping my hand, and fracturing the bones stock. Her father, Smithfield de Billingsof my little finger, as he shook it.

smarter and more remarkable than ever I began to feel toward this man as Philaster felt toward Phyrgino, as somebody must felt toward Arthididasculus, as Boswell felt toward Johnson.

"Come into my den," he said and, lifting me gently by the seat of my pantaloons, he carried me up stairs and deposited me, before I could apologize, on the sofa. I looked around the room. It was a bachelor's apartment, characteristically furnishby Sir Ralph Heavystone, loccupied the thought of Timon, etc., etc. corner, the other end of the room being taken up by a light battery. Foils, boxinggloves, saddles and fishing poles lay around Guy was listlessly turning over some letcarelessly. A small pile of billets donx lay ters, when suddenly he uttered a cry. Did upon a silver salver, The man was not an you ever hear the trumpeting of a woundanchorite nor yet a Sir Galahad.

I never could tell what Guy thought I looked up at him with consternation. of women. "Poor little beasts," he would He was glancing at a letter which he held often say when the conversation turned on at arm's length, and snorting, as it were at any of his fresh conquests. Then, passing his hand over his marble brow, the old lesque, parody and humor, is F. Bret Harte, look of stern fixedness of purpose and unof California. He is best known for his flinching severity would straighten the fragments of the lines of his month, and he would mutter,

"Come with me to Heavystone Grange. nally contributed to the press of the Pa- The Exmoor Hounds throw off to morrow. tiger: cific Coast, and gained, on their first ap- I'll give you a mount," he said, as he apearance, a wide circulation in American mused himself by rolling up a silver candleand English newspapers. Their success stick between his fingers. "You shall have has induced the author to collect them in Cleopatra. But stay," he added, thought- gee, and it was to be kept from you where subsequent disturbance. Whatever is deema volume which is now published under fully; "now I remember, I ordered Cleoatra to be shot this morning."

> "And why?" I queried. "She threw her rider yesterday and fell "And killed him?"

"No. That's the reason why I have ordered her to be shot. I keep no animals that are not dangerous-I should add-

He hissed the last sentence between his teeth, and a gloomy frown descended over his ca'm brow

Laffected to turn over the tradesman's bills that lay on the table; for, like all of

"You remind me of the time when Leon-

"O, bother Leonidas and your classical We descemted to dinner.

> Chapter III. "He carries weight, he rides a race,

"There is Flora Billingsgate, the greatest the door. coquette and hardest rider in the country."

uddressed a beautiful brunette.

She was indeed, a spicodidly groomed quietly: and high-spirited woman. We were near enough te overhear the following converpression of the higher classes.

cantered over a few hounds and leaped a ing shot was heard, and he st

Guy whispered a few words, inaudible to the rest of the party, and, curvetting were glittering, but pitiless. There was slightly, cleverly cleared two of the houts the which, in one of his strange freaks, he wore drawing-room window, and rejoined me, all was over.

"Be careful of Flora Billingsgate," he lived-hard. kuit undershirt, close-fitting striped tights, pitiless eye shot a baleful fire. "Gardez

well carried. He and the first whip, a ten- most iffictionate entreaty seemed lost the ticket is only local, stone man, were head and head at the last upon him, and he turned his face to the fence, while the hounds were rolling over wall, determined to close the interview. their fox, a hundred yards farther in the The minister sat down by his bed, and

But an unexpected circumstance occurred. Coming back, his chestnut mare refused a tenfoot wall. She reared and fell backward. Again he led her up to it lightlime and awful. Resting his hand lightly ly; again she refused, falling heavily from gone, and the eye wet with a tear. the coping. Guy started to his feet. The shuddered and collapsed under his touch, old pitiless fire shone in the eyes; the old stern look settled around his mouth. Seiz-His walk was peculiar. You could not ling the mare by the tail and mane he threw these memories surging back into his soul, call it a stride. It was like the "crest- her over the wall. She landed twenty feet he was ready and willing to listen to the on the other side, erect and trembling, words of heavenly counsel. gait. Guy Heavystone pranced toward Lightly leaping the same obstacle himself. he remounted her. She did not refuse the wall the next time.

> Chapter IV. Guy was in the north of Ireland, cock- his, her, or its mind for centuries."

gate, had an unpleasant way of turning up I gazed at him with namixed admiration, the knave from the bottom of the pack. He was squarer, sterner, and in every way But nous rerrons; let us go and see Guy."

The next morning we started for Fin-ma-Coul's Crossing. When I reached the shooting-box, where Guy was entertaining a select company of friends, Flora Billingsgate greeted me with a saucy smile.

Guy was even squarer and sterner than ever. His gusts of passion were to quent, and it was with difficulty that he could keep an able-bodied servant in his family. His present retainers were more or less maimed from exposure to the fury ed in the taste of the proprietor. A few of their master. There was a strange cyniclayquores and battle-axes were ranged a- cism, a cutting sarcasm in his address

> One evening, we were sitting over our Chambertin, after a hard day's work, and ed elephant! It was like that.

it as he gazed. The love betyants, and torong the wretch upon tion settled his abres, exclaimed, while the roar of a hence. The Rep.

"Dog! why was this kept from me?" "Why, please, sir, Miss Flora said as how it was a reconciliation, from Miss Brandeyou would not be likely to see it-and- ed essential could at once be put into the

"Speak, dog! and you ___" "I put it among your bills, sir."

With a groan, like distant thunder, Guy fell swooning to the floor.

He soon recovered, for the next moment servant came rushing into the room with the information that a number of ingenuous peasantry of the neighborhood were about to indulge that evening in the national pastime of burning a farmhouse and shooting assent to. a landford. Guy smiled a fearful smile,

feel like entertaining company."

Guy's choice was a singular one; it was a fuls of peat from the bog. You will often lamling net with a long handle, and a sharp see a man trudging along the road beside a

said my companion. Ralph Mortmain, as rapidity of lightning, (fuy cast the net over man sometimes slings it over his own shoulwe stood upon Dingleberry Common before the head of the ringleader, ejaculated ders, and then mounts upon the back of the "Habet!" and with a back strake of his woman, who carries them across to-gether I looked up and belield Guy Heavystone cavalry sabre, severed the member from as This, I am told, is the only occasion on bending haughtily over the saddle, as he trunk, and drawing the net back again, which, by any chance, you see a creel up east the gory head upon the floor, saying, on the back of a man. The woman in the

sation, which any high-toned reader will the net was withdrawn, and an ominous story is current among the English-speakrecognize as the common and natural ex- "Two!" accompanied the head as it rolled ing farmers that illustrates this conception

"When Diana takes the field the chase is "Do you remember what Pliny says of peat-season, when labor was in demand, a not wholly confined to objects fire nature," the gladiator?" said Guy, calmly wiping man who was suppos said Guy, darting a significant glance at his sabre. "How graphic is that passage bachelor, said in the floor in the corner could hardly be called his companion, Flora did not shrink either commencing: Inter nos, etc.'" The sport did you take a from the glance or the meaning implied in continued until the heads of twenty despe- friend -"Dist radoes had been gathered in. The rest man, "that "If I were looking for an Endymion, seemed inclined to disperse. Guy incaunow-" she said, archly, as she playfully tiously showed himself at the door; a ring-

men in a flying leap, galloped up the front and we was become to some before steps of the mansion, and, dushing at full the whole beating felt in the a I thought ness heightened, perhaps, by the snaffle-bit speed through the hall, leaped through the of Samson, the Grant Judge, etc., otc., but

began to sing a hymn well known in Scotland; "O mother dear, Jerusalem, when shall I come to thee?" a balls of bu

In a few moments the man turned himself upon his pillow, the hard look all "Who taught you that?" he asked.

"My mother," said the minister. "And so did mine," he replied; and with

has arrived at the uge of lifty years, but public attention to himself by dying. what has felt this truth thundering through

Mark Twain lecturing ou the Sandwich by a person who had only seen me once? Islands, offered to show how the cappibals "It would have been still more astonishing,"

The Effect of the Northern Elections—What the Democrats Propose—An Amendment Acceptable

The New York World, one of the most influential journals in the North, and one which was not long ago in favor of negro suffrage, now argues that the Democrats will have power, and will use that power, to prevent the Africanization of the South, and coucludes its remarks as follows:

"We come now to a more immediate point If the Democrats carry New York and other States, as we expect, the country will demand the settlement of the reconstruction question without further delay. Seeing that the Radical scheme cannot succeed, the people will be impatient of persistence in it. There will arise a moral necessity for an immediate set-tlement on a more liberal basis. We trust that such a settlement will be reached on the gainst the wall, and a culverin, captured piercing through his polished manner. I basis of a compromise in which the Repub lican party will yield something, President Johnson something, the South something, the Democratic party something. Each party

adjustment c of the Ren majoritie

A settlement thus reached would have this Constitution by the prompt ratification of all States; and neither party would be a future hot bed of sedition, as it might under the insolent triumph by its adversary. In proposing as the ground of settlement an amendment securing perfect equality of civil rights. we did not intend to assume authority that does not belong to us and offer an ultimatum. but only to express an opinion which we had no doubt the Democratic party would readily

WOMEN IN THE HEBRIDES .- Some of the without, however, altering his stern and manners and customs of this class would astonish and scandalize reformers. The wo Let them come," he said, calmly; "I men, for instance, do all the heavy work They dig, delve and hoe; they carry beavy We barricaded the doors and windows, loads of manure to the fields, and in the peat and then chose our arms from the armory, season you may see them all bringing creel woman, but the creel is always on the wo-We were not destined to remain long in man's back. If they come to a river for ignorance of its use. A howl was heard ford, the woman crosses first, deposits her from without, and a party of fifty or sixty creel on the other side, and then returns to armed men precipitated themselves against carry the man across. I saw this only once, but the farmers tell me it is an every-day-Suddenly the window opened. with the occurrence. When the creel is empty, the rural districts there, is, in fact, a beast of burden; and men, in looking out for wives, Again the net was cast, the steel flashed, took largely for muscular development. A of woman's mission. In the middle of one

standing the proximity of bears and figure ties in Convention, according to

away the chest and money.

On the first Tuesday of November, which is the fifth day of the mouth, (to-day) THE KEY TO THE HEART -- A hardened elections will be held in the States of New ttish soldier lay on his hospital bed, and York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, "Gnothi scanton," I replied, calmly, not refused stubbornly to listen to a word of Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minwishing to appear to be behind him in per-spiritual counsel from the good minister nesota, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, and Necention or verbal felicity, who visited him. He knew how to die vada. Some of these States vote for a Guy started off in high spirits. He was without the aid of a priest," he said. The Governor and State officers, but in others

A lunatic whose hallucination it was to franchised for participation in the reballion, think himself Solomon, was tocked up in Providence the other night. But Sumner is still at large.

A recruit, going through the exercise of swordcuts, asked how he should parry leading States now represented in Con-"you only cut; let the enemy parry."

One of Robespierre's executioners died recently in Paris. He was an old man of eighty-four, and over seventy years ago took part in the execution of Robespierre and St. Just. He has since presided over Yankee orator, warming with his many transactions of a similar character, man, woman, or child in the house who comparatively unknown until he drew

"Is it not astonishing," said a wealthy individual, "that a large fortune was left me sixth "Heavies." "I have exchanged the Flora Billingsgater. "I don't like those ear their food if some lady would hand him, said a wag, "if he had left it to you after most experienced members of the Senate, gown for the sword, you see," he said, Billingsgates," said Ralph, "they are a bad, a baby. The lecture was not illustrated, seeing you twice."

From the Raleigh Sentinel LATE MEETING IN THIS CITY. LETTER FROM HUN. WM. GRAHAM.

HILBSBORO', Oct. 10th, 1867. GENTLEMEN :- I shall be unable, by res son of engagements of business, to be pres ent at the meeting of the Conservative per ple of Wake at Raleigh, on the 12th inst and to address there on the topics involved in the approaching election, in accordance with the invitation received from you a lew days since. I regret this, both because the pleasure I should have derived from tree communication with so intelligent ar assemblage of the citizens of the State or the duties of the present time, and because the topics in question are too numerous and suggestive to be treated satisfactorily in letter without unbecoming tediousnes.

I was please in observing that such meeting had been called. In the opinio

active exertions th inhabitants to them and to the best me contempti- in which it was sought colored voters by and sion, and hopes of unio wed! not been much disturt of this kind. The white Carolina, by the census

bers the black in the proportion of two t one, or thereabouts, and after deducting al great advantage: that, being established by who are disfranchised under the military act the mutual consent of all parties, it would of Congress, the majority of voters of the bind the honor of all, and be secure from former stand to the latter somewhat in that proportion. This white population, which has been heretofore the depository of the political power of the State, is as faithful to the Constitution of the U. States as soreness and humiliation of a complete and ever was or as any other State of the Union is now, but they have an intelligent comprehension of their rights and duties as electors and as citizens, and even without much consultation or conceit, will, in my opinion, cast a majority for such measures and candidates as will best promote their safety and happiness. To the military authority, which has been established over them, they yield a ready obedience. Even where it may supersede their ancient and cherished laws and usages, they bow before it and make no issue. But when, by the aw, an issue is presented to them to be solved through an election, it is naturally to be understood, as the term imports, that they are to have their choice to vote either vidual voter, according to his views of the public interest or his sense of duty, may

The Bill of Rights of the State, from 17ought to be free." It is a noteworthy fact into legislative, executive or judicial dep that in France, where, so far as elections ments, and their introduction of the p are allowed, universal manhood suffrage to participate in and decide upon the r prevails, under the first Bonaparte in 1804, and under the third in 1851, a Republican form of government was converted in to a monarchial or despotic one through of the people approaching to unanimity. These results were of course, attributed only to the influence of duress and fear. But in England and America such influences are not allowed to operate, and like bribery or fraud would render an election void. According to our theory, if the elecfor it the polls shall express not his own

conbery ed consultation and free nder singu- suffrages are accusto. cording to the convict net sold his effected through such manage free tors are to vote For a Comment or a lo elect such a class to be permanent vo

thine, for delegates to represent it

present-election:" that is "all the male citizens of the State, twenty-one years old and ous condition, who have been resident in want of education and early instruction. the State for one year previous to the day of any election, except such as may be disfor for felony at common law." I make this quotation with care, for the purpose of col-

the qualifications of voters in some of the

Never, heretofore, in America, has the elective franchise been extended to new classes of voters, except through the agency of Conventions chosen by those who Government in conformity with the Conhad enjoyed it exclusively before. Con-gress, by the acts under consideration, has framed by a convention of delegates, elected extended it to all males of the black race by the male citizens of said State, two subject, exclaimed, "I guess there ain't a though the fact that he wa still living was twenty-one years of age and upwards, with years old and upwards, of whatever no other qualifications than those above recited; but only so far, however, as re- ly to the day of such election, except such as gards the present election. And according to my recollection, it was stated in the debate on these sote by Mr. Fessenden, of the elective franchise shall be Maine, certainly one of the ablest and such persons as have the qu that no permanent regulation of this nature

could be constitutionally established in a State without the sanction of its and I think the correctness of the rem was acquiesced in by the subs tion of Congress. Congress then, has pr vided that in the present election t black race, with no other than the ifications already stated, shall vote. was their act. If it shall be provided this they shall so vote in all future time, t act will be ours. It is not sought to I disguised, that Congress desires that shall provide, and it is strongly intimate that representation in Congress will not be allowed us until it is done, but it is still left to the people of the State as represe ed in Convention to be deliberated upon and decided and no more momentous que tion was ever presented for the determin tion of a free people.

The inquiry cannot be excluded from our consideration, if we would, whe under the Constitution of the United State or any republican organization, a Con tion of Government for the regulation of the internal affairs of a State can be force upon a people against the wishes of a me ority of its qualified voters, by distraint

loress? A Constitution of Governmen says Macauley, which will fit one State of people may not fit another; any more than a coat by the measure of the Apollo Belvidere may be expected to fit all the hu man race. And the very idea of repul can Government pre-supposes, that the people themselves can best judge as to the fundamental law under which they shall live, as well as of the enactments ; from time to time by their Legislature This proposition is most clearly stated by Washington in his Farewell Address, wh he declares that "the basis of our political system to the right of the people to make and to alter their Constitutions of Government." North Carolina does not seek to have a voice in the question whether the Japanese, Chinese or any Asiatic race shall exercise the elective franchise in California: nor does she claim the right to interfere in the domestic regulations of any sister State of the Union. On the other hand, she makes her appeal to the people of all the other States to concede to her, within the limits of their common Constitution, the powers of control, and those only, which those States assert for themselves.

But throwing out of consideration the question of the right of the people of a State. to frame their State constitution according to their own conceptions of the public good, ie the measure proposed expedient? Will upon measures or candidates, as each indi- promote the general welfare to confer the right to vote in all popular elections on the negro race, with no other qualifications than those in contemplation? Is it not perfect manifest that it will not? The rep tive republics of this country, with their writ-76 until now, proclaims that "elections ten constitutions, their divisions of power and interests of society, as voters and juror are looked for in vain in other countries of the world, and are founded upon the idea of a certain standard of virtue and intelli in the constituent body of electors, withou the ceremony of an election, and by a vote which they cannot be maintained. Who among us believes, that the great mass of the blacks recently in a state of slavery come up to this standard of virtue and intelligence, and are fit to be made self-reliant In such their condition as to knowledge and morality, the extension of the right of suffrage to them judiscriminately, instead of di tributing political power among a grea sentiar in fewer hands; as designing individuals An energy the management of the state of the men who control them. Already we learn they have been extensively or The secret societies or leagues, with a view to

the voted en masse, and under the influence of In the election now being a us told wheel transvers or may now be owners of proj as is now proposed to us, will be to make in my belief, the long contin the thief entered the cage and carried visions of the law. Such Convention, if the right to vote for five years after settle called, is to deliberate on the formation of ment here, by our naturalization laws, in or a Constitution, in which there shall be a der that they may become acquainted with provision, "that the elective franchise our institutions, and capable of taking part .A shall be enjoyed by all such persons as in their administration, and must prove that have the qualifications for electors in the during that time they have behaved as persons of good moral character, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the country. The freedmen as a class are less inupwards, of whatever race, color or previ- formed than foreigners and less capable from

But it may be said, there is little disagree-ment among ourselves on this question but Congress has required it of us, and, in the event of non-comp consequences may be expected. This is an area lating it in my subsequent remarks with by, or to treat lightly. I think some misapprehension prevails in regard to it. Congress certainly has denounced no penalty on des "Never mind that," said the old hussar, gress, whose members have shown extra-who was lencing-master to the regiment; fordinary zeal in prescribing its terms to construction. After providing for the establishment of Military Governments in the ten Southern States, the first of these acts goes on to declare that:

"When the people of any one of said rebel States shall have formed a Constitu egidents in said State for one year, prev

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