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A Distiller Shot.

SHELBY, N. C., Jan. 7 .- B. O. Jenk

ins, owner of a government distillery

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here, was shot through the body and

was known of the shooting here .-

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"Shingles."

"Yep."

"Fur this house?"

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IN "GOD'S COUNT**R**Y."

BY D. HIGBEE,

Meanwhile Karl, who had in the

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nick of time seized another sapling and thus achieved a safe but precipitous descent, was leisurely climbing back to the top. Several minutes elapsed while Lydia lay pale and unconscious; then the coel wind blowing on her face revived her. She sat up feebly, and was just beginning to remember why she had fainted, and that in the ravine below lay the mangled remains of Karl, when she looked up and saw him so close to her that she could have touched him. The transition from sickening terror to infinite relief, to something more than relief, was so sudden and so violent that Karl was thrilled by both in economical than the ordinary kinds, and the joyful light that burned in her eyes a moment later, were alike for him. His own face reflected the glow of hers; it shone with a new light, eager, intense. For a moment they looked at each other; then he asked, "Were you frightened?"

The question came softly and with the touch of tenderness sufficient to Will regularly attend the Superior Courts | betray his thought. Her face changed instantly.

"It was enough to frighten any body," she replied. "And what a perfectly ridiculous thing it was to

He held out the blue flowers mutely and with a penitent face. She hesitated a moment, then took them and put carelessly in her belt. He was safe now and she

could afford to be rigorous. On the way home she sat up rigidly in the phæton and did not speak to him, and bitterly resented the fact that Karl, though silent and thoughtful, seemed oblivious of her

displeasure. That night in the room over the kitchen a young man, with head bared to the caress of the fragrant summer breeze, leaned out of the small square window into the moonlight and hummed snatches of a melody in the intervals of a fragmentary soliloquy. "Her face was glorious," he was saying. "She loves me and despises herself. She will be very haughty, very grand, now for a long time. It is curious, this pride, this grand air. In this country they say all people are the same. but it is not so. Because I wear these clothes and dig in her garden, she despises me. It is very funny, these Americans. I might despise her, but I don't. But I hate him. He thinks the world was made for him. He is a conceited jackanapes." In the white-curtained room at

the front of the house sat Lydia, rocking vigorously, looking out upon the moonlit garden, glancing occasionally at the window at the end of the porch, upon the sill of which she thought a head rested. She too was thinking of the incident of the afternoon. She was unable to guess how Karl had managed to reach the bottom of the cliff alive, but she would not have betrayed so much interest as would be involved in direct inquiry. She remembered how his face looked as it lit up suddenly with that eager glow. How dare he look at her like that? How soft his voice was, how full of tender concern, as he asked if she were frightened! "What impudence!" And that mad dash over the cliff! No other man she knew could or would have done it. It reminded her of that old legend of the knight, the lions, and the lady's glove. It certainly was absurd. It was impertinent, if she chose to consider it; but it was deliciously reckless, and it was flattering to the point of intoxication. She had proceeded to crush him instantly, as she always did when he presumed; but in the present instance there was an annoying sense of incompleteness. She feared that this time she had done it effectively. She flushed as she recalled that headlong rush they had

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softly.

CHAPTER VI. A noted Kentucky turfman who heard to remark, with the moisture of deep feeling in his eyes, that he Meriky. confidently expected to run his favorite thoroughbred in the green pastures of the hereafter. It is not improbable that the indifference of his class to the consolations of reigion and the promises of a future ife is due to the absence of the simple faith upon which the General's blissful anticipation reposed. Were heaven an interminable boulevard, and the transportation of horses assured, no Kentuckian would miss it, though convinced that it lay through a prohibition district. Other men own horses, drive them, admire their beauty, glory in their speed; but nowhere outside of an Arabian legend is a horse the object of so much affectionate solicitude, so nearly a part of its owner's being, as in Kentucky. as the two shook hands. A Kentuckian may be conceived of without his title; he may exist with- think it's a splendid match?" out an imposing pedigree; a bold flight of the imagination may even picture him without his morning toddy; -but without his horse he is impossible. The buggy is the vehicle with which he is inseparably identified. "Buggy-riding" is his chief amusement. The buggy is to look at a filly that got hurt yeshim what the gondola is to the Ve- terday, an' I'm about used up." netian, the guitar to the Spaniardat once the chief means of locomo- der the delusion that a man cannot tion and the prime promoter of his move on less than four feet, it would love affairs. It is the object about have appeared that the Colonel's which all the tender and romantic weariness was absurdly out of proassociations of the country cling; portion to his exertion; but they the supreme opportunity of lovers were men of one mind, and Beverly der fairly favorable conditions, are anything the matter with the gray speedily reduced to the elementary mare. ciated by those who have enjoyed ready in a minute. them; but the security from intrusion, which is one of them, will be readily appreciated by the most obtuse. To the sense of possession induced by the nearness of the belovtion that comes of rapid motion grass. without effort, when one seems to cleave the air as with the wings of a in quick succession. bird. The lover who possesses a shaft along the smooth, white turn- the race. pike in the sunlit glory of a perfect

dearest on earth, without which rection. heaven is void of attraction-his sweetheart and his horse. hot. Lydia had an engagement to ils if you don't keep off my grass." trotter that had been for some time fulfillment. as Beverly frequently declared with from." an air of outraged proprietorship. the guests arrived."

At the appointed hour he came ly account.' spinning down the avenue, the flawless varnish of his buggy reflecting 'em what they can hold; but it does

taken down the bluff, and the sen- at once. Three negroes idling in enough eat my victuals all the year sation that accompanied it, delicious the stable lot turned at the sound of round an' then vote the Republican and yet full of vague terror; and a wheels, and, recognizing Beverly, ticket every chance they get." thrill that was like the echo of it engaged in a frantic foot race for the "It ain't what they eat as much ery's message consumed an hour in Tenn., made an admirable after dinpassed over her. The odorous wind privilege of holding the horses, with as what they steal, that aggravates reading. It touched upon many that came in from the garden bore an eye to the tip that would be me. If you want to eat spring matters of interest to the State; conto her fragments of a plaintive melo- forthcoming at the end of the vigil. chicken you've got to set under the demns severely the carrying of condy, and presently, for no reason that Beverly, resplendent in a pair of hen-roost all night with a shot-gun; cealed weapons, and recommends she could assign, her head drooped white marseilles trousers that fitted an' you just can't keep a water- stronger laws than at present exist, upon the high, old-fashioned sill of that the fresco to a ceiling, a vest of melon; I've given that up. I'd to remedy the great evil. Reference the window and she began to cry the same material cut low enough rather buy what I want than bother is made to the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, a soft felt hat of a light color, sprang cerned, 'I s'pose it is only natural July. Gov. Lowery denounces as late in life sought refuge in the out of the vehicle and walked into they should vote with the party slanderous such charges as reflect bosom of the church was frequently the house with the manner of one that freed 'em; but it's tough on us." upon the manner of the election held quite at home. In the hall he met

He wore a suit of ecrue linen minus the coat, freshly laundried and stiffly starched, and a broad-brimbosom of his waistcoat.

"Hello, Bev !" "Good evenin', Kunnel."

"Whew, but it's hot!" exclaimed the Colonel, as he came up the steps. "Is that yo' new trotter?" he asked,

"Yes," replied Beverly; "don't you

"Yes, it is. I can't tell which is which from here. I'll go an' take a look at 'em d'rectly. My stars! but I'm tired," he groaned, as he

"Where've you been?" asked Bev. "I've been to the creek pabsture

Outside a community laboring un--the retort in which two souls, un- merely inquired whether there was

substance of a single thought. Its Meriky now appeared with the advantages can only be fully appre- message that Miss Liddy would be

"Have a julip while you are waitin', Bev ?" asked the Colonel.

"B'livev I will, Kunnel." Colonei Ransome walked to the end of the porch, near which a dark ed object and the absence of other mass of rags and glistening black people is added that keen exhilara- limbs was tumbling about on the

"Mose! Elic! Gabe!" he called.

At the sound of his voice the horse and buggy does not sigh for shapeless mass was instantly resolvthe wings of a dove, and the one ed into three small negroes, who who does not is practically out of sprang up and came toward him the race if his rival is fully equip- with that cunning assumption of ped. Whether he is speeding like a lawe that is one of the many wiles of

"Mose, you black vilyun, run to day, cutting the mellow radiance of the branch an' get some mint quick." Mose started off at a tangent, his moonlit night, or loitering idly through some flowery lane in the bare black legarevolving around his warm, odorous twilight of a summer diminutive person like spokes palpitating, rosy gleam, from the evening, employing the interval as around the hub of a wheel.

fate or feeling may dictate, he is "Gabe, you go tell Meriky to equally blessed. He has with him bring some cracked ice an' some at the same moment the two things glasses." Gabe flew in another di-

Miss Lyddy's flower-bed, an' then crushing hug was so sudden and It was the first week in July, and go back where you b'long. I'll the afternoon, though breezy, was whale the life out o' you black dev-

drive, or, as he would have phrased | Elic sped after the chicken unimit, "to ride" with Beverly, who a few pressed by a threat so remote, indays before had matched the bay definite, and altogether doubtful of

his especial pride. The drive, which "The varments are as thick on was a formal dedication of the new this place as toadstools after a rain, possession to the divinity he adored, said the Colonel, coming back to his was the last they would take to-chair. "It's worse'n slave time. I'll

"The worst of it is," remarked he "never got to look at Lad after Bev, "they eat just as much as the grown ones, and they are no earth-

"Well, I don't begrudge any of the sunlight from a million angles rile me to see them that's old

to expose three diamond studs, a with keepin' the niggers out of the and disapproval expressed of such white cravat, a dark cloth coat, and patch. As far as the votin's con- scenes as were enacted at Purvis last

"What's their freedom wuth to in Mississippi since 1881. 'em?" queried the Colonel, explo-"Meriky, go see if yo' Miss Lyd's sively. "They are a million times increase, especially that of stock ready," he ordered, and then went wuss off-a million times raggeder, raising. out on the porch to wait. In a few | dirtier, lazier than they'v ever been minutes the Colonel came around since the first ship-load of the damnthe corner of the house, blowing ed war-breedin' devils was landed at from the fatigue of a short walk. Jamestown. Freedom!" finished the Colonel in a burst of bitterness.

"I know," replied Bev, soothingly, "but they can't see it that way. med panama hat of the finest braid. They can steal as much as they mortally wounded by J. H. McNeil-As he edged into the shadow he want now without gettin' thrashed, ly, storekeeper and gauger at the took off his hat and mopped out the an' that's wuth a good deal to em. distillery. The cause of the quarlining with a flowered silk hand- Their bein' free wouldn't make so rel is not known. McNeilly has kerchief, which he returned to the much difference after all if we could made his escape, having cashed a only get rid of 'em an' forget how it money order at the Shelby postoffice was done."

after five o'clock this evening, and "Don't, Bev," said the Colonel, then hired a horse and buggy at reddening, "don't get me started on livery stable. At that time nothing that to-day; it's too hot."

Here Meriky appeared with the McNeilly is from Burke county and waiter containing the ice and the has been in office only a short while. glasses, and a moment later the penetrating odor of bruised mint heralded the approach of Mose. The Colonel took a bunch of keys from his tronsers pocket, and produced from the long, narrow closet in the ly be a question of damages. That dining-room a cut-glass decanter authority reports Hall Brothers, of half full of an amber-brown liquid Hickory, as having assigned, while that ran like oil. Beverly was full | that firm is to-day, one of the soundof fresh turf gossip, which he reeled off gayly for the Colonel's entertain-

ment as they sipped their julep. When the elastic feminine minute had stretched to half an hour, Lydia appeared on the porch in a dress of white muslin, soft and voluminous of drapery, with a superabundance of sash that, as she moved, rose and floated behind her like a cloud. The leghorn hat with brim fantastically bent, framed her face picturesquely. The crown of it was lost in vaporous wreaths of tulle, and over the brim fell a streamer of the same material that encircled her pearly throat and dropped forward over the cluster of Jacqueminot cians asking for it. The following is proof roses that burned against her breast, veiling them daintily as with a mist of dew. With her complexion, without the roses the toilet would have been cold and meaningless; with that dash of color, softened by the film of tulle, it was radiant and warm with life. That last touch embodied the poetic inspiration of an acutely feminine temperament that marks the distinction between mere

The effect upon Bev was simply by Dr. W. M. Fowlkes & Co. stunning. It seemed that a cool fleecy cloud had floated down to his feet from some region of perpetual snow-a cloud penetrated by one midst of which looked out at him the fairest, freshest, brightest face he had ever seen. There was more intoxication in one glance of her goldbrown eyes than was imprisoned in an entire bonded warehouse. The "Elic, go run that chicken out yo' impulse to gather her into a quick overpowering that it was barely quelled by the presence of the Colonel. It subsided ultimately into a consuming desire to melt into a tulle streamer.

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Mr. J. M. Dickinson, of Nashville, ner speech before the Bankers' Association of Chicago recently.

Of course his theme was the recuperative power of the South and the best means of bringing South and North into closer and more confidential relations with each other.

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"The bloody shirt; may lit be and washed in the tears of disappointed. politicians and hung up on Mason and Dixon's line to dry."

We heartily applaud that sentiment, and so does every patriotic duline citizen in the North. A few office yourge hunters are left who still think they of can make capital by keeping alive parket the animosities of the past, but they it are poor creatures who one by one seal! are dropping out of sight. When the last of them departs we shall have peace.—N. Y. Herald.

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That Was His Way.

"See that old man who just went out?" asked the cashier of a Ches nut street restaurant.

"See him stop to pick up a match A telegram correcting this impresne had dropped?" sion that might have been made by the publication in Bradstreets, was "Yes." received in Charlotte to-day from Mr. Hall. He says that the report in Bradstreets is utterly without foun-

"That man's worth a million. Comes in every noon and gats a 15 cent lunch. Do you suppose any of his clerks who dine here at a daily been pressed, have plenty of money expense of from 30 to 75 cents would take the time or trouble to pick up a match ? Well, I guess not.

"Then the old tellow's a miser?" "Don't you believe it. He is cconomical from force of habit. That's how he made his money. Nothing goes to waste with him; but last Christmas he handed me a \$5 note in an envelope, and he gave the girl who waits on him a 10. He doubles. For eliminating malarial poison from all his employes' salary at Christmas, and doesn't turn a deaf ear to charigiving tone to the system when reduced by protracted or severe fevers or other depie, because it's his way. Some people have very funny ways,"-Philadelphia Enquirer.

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Miss Tiny (an agile coryphec) In will bet a bottle of champagne that I can kick higher than that chande-

Jack -I'll take the bet. Miss Tiny-You've lost, that chandelier can't kick at all. seath went

(Bet paid.) "After all." said De Broot's littleon wife as she set down to rest after fine ishing every bit of an arduous round tle sold has given relief in every case. One of housework, "there's no place like

> "No," said De Broot, as he picked up his hat, "and I'm dog-goned glad, of it." as a real and a real and

Stooped-I know that I shall be called upon for a tonst when it comes to the champene. What shall borows. pose, Will and and of the art of the Blase-O, anything will go, so

long as it isn't "Hore's looking at a selves talk ought to find a great you." Stoopid-Wby not that?

Blase-The ladies are in full stess