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LIGHT AND LOVE DIE TOGETHER. STORY OF A GHOSTLY VISITATION. A Strange Report Which is Believed by

Away from Home for Thirty-Seven Years-His Wife Married Twice The Western and Atlantic train left the track last night at McIvor's, and Richard

On Thursday morning, Oct. 31st, when That was the message, almost brutal in the boat from Detroit tied up to her dock, its brevity, that was flashed over the wires by when the shades of night begin to fall, Stanley. He gives some very important at Cleveland, O., a man crossed the gang plank and stood on the dock several a fireman, of small consequence to this and confess to an uncomfortable feeling led to the tragic death of Major Barttelot, minutes, looking about in a dazed way as matter of fact world, with its rush and - the dread of something unknown. though endeavoring to get his bearings. He was a man with a been-everywhere the morning papers was his obituary. look in his eyes, and but for the fact that death is one of the most pathetic stories horrible fright. They have all alleged be- pick out Major Barttelot?" his long hair and beard were scarcely

nagined him to be a Rip Van Winkle. Georgia. The dead man had a mother the women who did about a year ago said Mr. Stanley. "Col. Sir" F. De Win- great delight when the youngster, not with After looking about him he accosted a and family who lived in the valley of the claimed she was lifted high and then ton, Sir Redvers Buller and Capt. Grant patrolman and inquired the way to Holt mous Chickamauga, and about them thrown upon the floor. Neighborhood Elliott were to pick out men who they street.

STORY OF ENOCH ARDEN ECLIPSED.

During That Time.

The man was Horace A. Moorehouse, who, thirty-seven years ago, as the result over the body of his friend, tell it. of a family quarrel, left his wife and five small children in the township of Euclid, since which time his family have been unable to obtain the slightest clue to his when he would run by his home his gone and the visions or realities of fright had distinguished himself in Afghanwhereabouts. In a moment of anger he disappeared as mysteriously as though the earth had swallowed him up, and but for the fact that he was met and recognized have watched all night, for he didn't pass, by a Mrs. Southwick, who had known him years ago in this city, his family

would have never known a word of the And something was wrong. strange story which he had returned to tell them. The story of his life is out of the ordinary, to say the least, and savors strongly of the romantic tale of Enoch Arden, who returned home, after an absence of years, to find his wife wedded that son was stark in death.

to another. It differs only in the fact that the deserted wife, thinking that her husband's absence could mean but one thing, that he was dead has been married twice. She at present resides in Euclid, but the family refuse to give her name by her last

The old man was seen by a reporter at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Hendershot, 251 St, and after much persuasion contented to tell as best he could where he had been the past 37 years and how he happened to return to his family the jewels of his heart.

after his long absence. It was in the year '53 or '54, I can't just remember which," said he "that after a family quarrel, the details of which I do came not care to give,I left my wife and four small children, the youngest not more than six months of age, with the determination never to look upon their faces again. It nay have been, and probably was, a foolish er. It is almost like a visit from him to orthe a climpte of the headlight," the appearance of having no neck. He bends towards these who have seen the never to look upon their faces again. It

marriage

The Brunswick (Ga.) Times has this: Many. The neighborhood of Mather and Halst-McClain, fireman, was killed."

from Atlanta to the Times. He was only and their superstitous elders look askance information regarding the causes which bustle, and so a three line paragraph in Three women, occupying successively the horrible disaster which fell upon the But back of this bear notice of McClain's physical condition, met death by the same to him was: "How did you first come to

streaked with grey one might have easily in the history of railroads accidents in ing visited by a hideous man, and one of

answer with a light. Last night she may neighborhood. and no doubt she was troubled with the fiendish stranger visits, and which is in

thought that something was wrong." While the faithful mother, with her amp of love aflame, was straining her eyes through the darkness of the night to catch a gleam of the flashing headlight about and serving no practical use. A that announced "All's well" with her son, pair of steps lead up to the first floor, I accepted the recommendation. The eyes that had watched for the light in the front room face toward the street. in the window that told of the safety of Folding doors face toward the street. mother and kindred were glazed by death. Folding doors open into the second room,

dusk of the valley for the red ray which er door opens to a dining room, and back conveyed to him a message of love from of this the remaining space is converted Richard was dead by the track! The loving mother, what of her?

Through the dark watches she waited

But the rush and roar of the engine and the flashing of the headlight through the swart reaches of the valley never The minutes ticked slowly by.

catch a glimpse of the headlight.

New York, November 8. - H. M. Stanley, the explorer, is accompanied by his wife, mother-in-law, Mrs. Tennant, J. M. ed streets Chicago, is in a fever of excite- Jephson, one of his trusted lieutenants ment. Children and timid women scurry and a Hamilton Aide, a cousin of Mrs.

BARTTELOT'S DEATH.

commander of the Rear Column, and the same room, have while in a delicate camp at Yambuya. The first inquiry put

"That's a very easy question to answer,' enters the pathos of the story. But let tradition tells that the house was once oc- thought were likely men. In that way engineer Adamson, who stood weeping cupied by an irate old man, who, to re- we picked out about twenty of the most colt was four or five years old he was used venge himself upon the landlord cursed likely young gentlemen who applied. A "He was a good boy," he said, "one of him, swearing that he would kill every Mr. Fitzgeraid, of the India Office, brought as a hack, and one morning after the the best hearted men in the world; and occupant of the house. The horrible a wellbuilt young fellow about thirty, he loved his family so! Every night deaths which these women have under- introducing him as Major Barttelot, who

The house which, it is alleged, the sary in Africa, here he is,

back of a Mather street lot, near Halstead, is a two story frame structure which has been moved to its present site. The house is now raised several feet from the ground level, the half cellar being boarded which contains four rooms. The windows

lated ? No more would they strain through the which has a window at the side. A furth-

> into a closet and a bedroom. The second floor is a counterpart of the first floor, the entrance to which is by a stairway on the

at the window, in her hand the beacon runs above and partly covers the upper at the window, in her hand the beacon runs above and partly covers the upper sixty men. Abdulla says: "I cannot get ing fame, for the despised hack is now at the window, in her hand the beacon that assured Richard of the well being of part of the window in the second room of them." Barttelot says: "If you do not known as Flying Childers. Starting in

The apparition which haunts the house appears always in the folding doors be-

as the figure of a man of powerful build "Richard is late to-night," thought the and hideous aspect. His head is buried ads towards those who have seen the

mother would put out a light. to let him which they suffered, are current gossip istan and on the Nile under General know that all was well, and he would an- among those who have lived long in the Wolseley. He said: "Here, sir, if you want a young fellow to do anything neces-

AN EMBODIMENT OF PLUCK."

was on August 17. Why was he shot?

Because of his violent temper. First of

tween the first and second rooms of the life and death over these people, and I legends for more than a century and a first floor. The women have described it must have them."

"Richard is late to-night," thought the loving woman, "but I'll wait awhile long-the encourage of hearing no nock. He

RAN A MILE A MINUTE.

The Interesting History of a Once Famous Horse.

A hundred and seventy-five years ago a man who was passing along Carr Houselane, near the famous old Doncaster race course, observed in an adjoining field a brood mare in evident distress and excitedly pacing backward and forward along a deep drain which separated meadow from meadow. On reaching the spot, after crossing the fence out of curiosity, he found a foal in the water and unable to get out. The old mare showed her out some difficulty, was restored to solid ground. It was a chestnut colt with a white face and white legs. When the by the trainer of the family of the owner trainer, mounted on his hack, had gone as usual to see his horses take their exercise a messenger recalled him on some important business. The trainer returned immediately, leaving his hack with the stable boy who had brought the message.

The lad's orders were to wait until the horses had taken their last gallop and then return home with them, but in the Looking at him I said: "I can see Ma- absence of the master the boy's instrucjor Barttelot looks very promising as far | tions were not strictly carried out, and he as pluck goes, but there is one thing I joined the string of horses in their gallop. like to see better than pluck — that is for- He soon caught the last horse, then the bearance." He also had a letter from Sir next and finally closed on the leader, ex-Redvers Buller, recommending him, and claiming. "Why, I can beat you all." The other lads, ashamed of running se-What did you hear about his death cond to a hack, set to work and gave him when you got to camp? Was he muti- an out-and-out race, the result being that the chestnut hack beat the whole lot by No, he was buried when I got there. three or four lengths. When the trainer

The killing took place on July 19, and this afterwards heard this, though only by chance, as the lads feared the punishment What was the causes of his death? of their disobedience, the powers of the chestnut were put to another test and the result was so surprising that he was put all he quarreled with the owner of the in training. England never produced a outside of the building. This stairway station, Abdulla Karonga. He demands a horse that achieved greater or more lastget them I will go back to Tippoo Tib and many races, mostly at Newmarket, and

report you." He was Tippoo Tib's man. against the fast horses of his time, Flying "Tippoo Tib has given me the power of Childers was never defeated. Racing half have attributed to him the speed of He wanted the men as carriers. He the hurricane. Indeed I have occasioncomplained to Bonney and said : "Don't ally heard repeated the belief, still enter-

once ran a mile in a minute. About the



Bonney said: "No, I think you have year 1821 the white-legged chestnut ran got plenty of men. You say you want against Almanzor and Crown Betty, carof rifles. Distribute them among the men. 3 miles 6 furlongs and 93 yards, in the re-It was thought at that time that he moved 821 feet in one second of time, which was roughly put at the rate of a mile a minute, though it is 103 yards short, and it was On the morning of July 10, at dawn, he is from this time that the story arose. Hisdisturbed from his sleep by singing and tory also relates that he ran over the Bea-

drumming. He sends a Soudanese ser- con Course, 4 miles 1 furlong and 138 geant out to find out who is making the vards, in 7 minutes and 30 seconds, and noise and tell them to stop. The sergeant that he has leaped 30 feet on level ground returns and says he could not find out who with his rider on his back. There is no was making the noise. Then he sent his lit- American record for any distance between tle boy, Soudi. Soudi comes back and says three and four miles, that for the latter there is a woman singing and some men being 7.153 made by Ten Breeck 14 years drumming. It is always the fashion in Af- ago. When Salvator ran his great mile rica among the Manuema tribe to cele- race against time at Monmouth Park a brate the dawn with music. This disturb- few months ago, he went at an average ed the Major. He said, uttering an oath : rate of about 54 feet a second, and in "I will stop this, and shoot the first man places no doubt faster than that. As to who disobeys." He goes out with a load- the mile a minute legend the absurdity of ed revolver in his hand, and with his ter- the story is seen from a comparison berible cypress staff, which is steel pointed tween the fabled speed of Flying Childers he marches forward to the scene of the and the positively ascertained powers of singing. He finds it's a woman sitting on Salvador, thebest horse of to-day. If these the ground, with one of the native drums two could meet in a mile race the oldtimbefore her, and she is beating it and er would beat Prince Charlie's son more singing at the same time. He rushes up than a third of the distance. They ran to her and tells her to stop her singing. long races in those days, and Flying She keeps on singing, and looks up at him | Childers beat the Duke of Bolton's Speedin a sort of defiant way, because you must well at four miles and the Earl of Drogunderstand that everybody hates him. heda's Chaunter at six miles. The latter He again tells her to stop, and then strikes | race was for 100 guineas a side, and the horses carried 140 pounds each. Flying Childers was a son of the Darley Arabian, bred of to-day. The dam of Flying Childers, Betty Leedes, was by Careless, and

bian BOSTON MARKETS.

BUTTER - The demand is steady, with ing a ready sale at firm prices. The would probably be cleared up in the figures are obtained. The common lots are steady but not very active. We quote; Extra to fancy Western creamery, soft wood, 26c; hard wood, 22 to 25c; firsts and extra firsts, 18 to 20c; extra to choice Northern creamery, 26 to 27c; firsts and extra firsts, 21 to 24: Eastern creamery, fair to good, 20 to 24c; extra imitation creamery, 18 to 20c; common, 14 to 16c: bound for Philadelphia, was brought into June creamery, 20 to 22c; ladle packed, 13 to 15c; Northern dairy, choice, 20 to Pancaldo. The former was sighted about 24c; common, 14 to 18c. These quotations are receivers' prices for wholesale lots

Eggs - The demand is not very active. They were haggard and worn, and one The supply of fresh laid eggs is small, but evinced all the symptoms of a raging is a little larger than it has been. Held eggs are plenty and have a slow sale. We quote: Near-by, 30c; Eastern extras, 27 to 28c; Western, 24 to 25c; Michigan, 26 sick; the crew is all down ill; we are out to 27c; Canadian, 25c; Islands, 26c; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 26c; held eggs 19 to 22c.

POULTRY - A fair amount is being sold at about steady prices. The stocks are no one to steer the vessel, and that she a little larger. We quote: Fresh-killed Northern and eastern chickens, fancy, 18c; choice, 15 to 16c; fair to good, 10 to 14c; turkeys, 12 to 16; fowls, 12 to 15c; green ducks, 12 to 13c; 'western iced spring be put aboard his vessel to assist in reach-chickens, 10 to 12c; ice-packed fowls, ing port. None of the crew of the bark choice, 10 to 11c; dry packed turkeys, 13 were willing to volunteer, however, so, to 14c; chickens, 12 to 14c; fowls, 12 to after wishing the distressed vessel luck, 13c; old cocks, 7c. Live fowls are quiet

HAY AND STRAW - The general demand

	Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek,		1600 tons, (Capt. F. C. MILLER), will leave	THEY DIFFER POLITICALLY.	ing it at 16,000,000 bushels, does not pro-	100t and spread much wider apart. The	tober 27. It was just after the cyclone that swept the Atlantic. Altogether the	supply is large. Straw is steady. We
	11:30; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.		COMPANY'S WHARF, Rear of		vide as much freight for the railroads as	prints an point in the same direction, and		quote : Choice prime hay, \$16 to \$17; fair
	Connections are made at Chatham Junction with		Custom House.		any one of several mines on the American	are from four to four and a half feet apart the most clearly defined sinking about two	The many anastal a smaat deal of or	to good, \$14 to 15; eastern fine \$13 to \$14; poor to ordinary, \$10 to \$13; eastern swale,
1.1.1	the I. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John		ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK		shore of Lake Superior. It is Mr. Ritchie's	inches into the rock. There is in addition	aitoment in manitima ainalan wantandar	\$10; rye straw, choice, \$17 to \$18; oat
	and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque				belief that if they were developed as they	to the footmarks indications of some heavy	Thore is but little doubt that the craft	straw, \$9 to \$10.
1.2.2	Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co, for St. John		via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, Mass., every	Rice asks his friends to deal leniently with	could be developed. the fron and other		with how forrow stricton arow has cono to !	POTATOES — The market is well supplied,
	and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley- All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Freder-	INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.		the boy; that he is young and immature,	resources of this country would be worth	after the creature whose tracks are there.	the bottom.	but stocks are not excessive and there are
	icton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of	SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.	(Standard Time.) Returning, steamer will leave	and, while he means well, he does not	more than agriculture, and would support	This object was probably a club, to judge	Otherwise, the vessel is floating about	no accumulations. The demand is good
	Gibson as heretofore.		Pler 40, East River, Foot of Fike	know near as much as he thinks he does.	a larger population.	from the marks it made.	with no hands to guide her helm and the	at quotations. We quote: New Hamp-
	All Freight to and from Fredericton Will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to	Three Trips a Week.	Street, New York, EVERY TUES- DAY at 5 p. m.,	The young man tells his audience that	THE ENVIOUS THING.	The ledge of rock on which this valu-	1 A dometab to this aity float night from 1	shire Rose and Hebrons, 80c per bush;
	and from Gibson will be received at Gibson Station.	FOR BOSTON.	For Cottage City, Mass., Rockland, Me., Eastport,	the times and events demand the blood	"Engaged ?"	able record of a prehistoric age is to be		Vermont Rose and Hebrons, 80c; Ver-
	Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe's		Me., and St. John, N. B.	and vigor of youth, and that the lean and	"Yes, last night, and to the noblest and	seen was detached with the greatest care,	not arrived at that nort	mont and New York burbanks, 80 to 85c;
	dry goods store.	ers of this Company will leave St. John. for	Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York, and from New	slippered pantaloon should seek the quiet	best of men."	but an unfortunate fall broke the piece		Maine Rose and Hebrons \$2.25 per bbl;
	THOMAS HOBEN, Superintendent,	Eastport, Portland, and Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 Stan-	York to all points in the Maritime Provinces.	of the chimney corner — and so the cam-	"And you never told me, your old chum,	right across the footprint most clearly de-		Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Rose and Hebrons, \$2.25 per bbl, Houlton Rose;
	Gibson, N. B., May 18th, 1889.	dard, Wednesday's Steamer will not touch at Portland.	CHEAPEST FARES AND LOWEST	paign goes, with the friends of each can-	you even had a beau! Pray, who is it?	fined. The breakage will be repaired as skillfully as possible with cement and the	What a world of moaning this statement	80c per bush; Aroostook Rose, 78 to 80c
	COOKED CODEICIU	Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 u. m., standard, and Portland at 5.00 p. m., for East-	Shippers and importers save time and money by ordering goods forwarded by the New York Steam-	didate certain their man will win.	What's his name?"	rock forwarded to the Museum of Geology	embodies. Just what you are looking for,	per bush; Houlton Hebrons, 85c per bush;
	COOKED CODFISH.	port and St. John.	ship Company.	Louis Feedman, chef of the Windsor	"Char-Mr. Jobwock." Still, I don't	and Paleontology at Dubuque, Iowa, Mr.	is it not? Futnam's Painless Corn Ex-	Aroostook Hebrons, 85c per bush.
		Connections at Eastport with steamer ROSE STANDISH, for Saint Andrews, Calais and St.	Through Tickets for sale at all Stations on the Intercolonial Railway.	hotel Montreal, was robbed of \$4,000 by	pity him, because when I refused him he	Mardingham, who owns the quarry, pre-	tractor - the great sure-pop corn cure -	
	Ask your Grocer for	Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m. Special Notice—On and after Aug. 16th, and up to	For further information address	four Italians who had won his confidence	had the impudence to say he was getting mighty near the end of his tether."	senting it to that institution.		What Baking Powder shall we use.
		and including Sept. 13th, a Steamer will leave St. John for Boston direct, every SATURDAY LVEN-	N. L. NEWCOMB,	and were invited to his house.	mighty hear the end of his tether.	A question asked by a pupil for the class	safe, acts speedily and with certainty;	Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder is made from pure 99° Crystal Cream Tar-
	COOKED SHREDDED CODFISH,	ING, at 6.25 St mdard time.	General Manager, 63 Broadway, New York, Or FRANK ROWAN, Agent,	There is no good discipline where a	Many a coal-dealer becomes wealthy	to answer is frequently worth much more		tar and English Soda; hence is the best
		C. E. LAECHLER, Ageut, Reed's Point Wharf, St John, N. B	N.Y.S.S. Co's wharf, rear of Custom House, St.	harsh voice is frequently heard.	through the error of his weighs.			that can be made.
	And Try It.	Reed's Folnt Wharr, St John, N. B	Jong, N. B.	I haron toro is arequently heard.	I minore the orior of the working.		I aport of antitation of ballottered	