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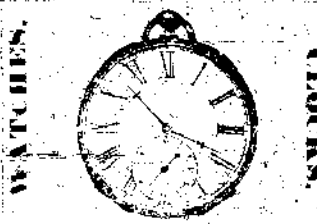
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A New and Powerful Story of
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BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

Joaquin Miller has become widely known as one of the most wonderful dramatic writers America has ever produced. His stories are eagerly sought by the foremost periodicals of the country, and his great American drama, "The Danites," has been played for years to crowded houses throughout America and England. His "Songs of Sierras," first published in London, awakened a "furore" of enthusiasm, and he was at once "honored" by English society, his popularity equalling that of Bret Harte.

His life has been a singularly romantic one. When a lad he was taken to Oregon to live, at a time when white settlers were almost unknown there. He reached mining in California during that inclement period of excitement following the discovery of gold. He was one of the Nicaragua Expedition, in 1855, under General Walker, and after many adventures with Indians and miners, he became a judge in Oregon. He is at present building a log cabin on one of the prominent sites at Washington, D. C., which he expects to occupy as soon as this summer.

His new story, "Sealed unto Him," is founded on facts, some of them from his own personal experience. It treats of the Danites, or "avenging angels" of the Mormon Church, as they existed over thirty years ago. The foremost character, the one about whom the story revolves, is a Mormon elder, a leader of the Danites, a man of high intelligence, and a man of spirit and strength. He is one of the most powerful dramatic creations that have appeared in modern fiction.

The heroine of the story was a beautiful young lady, who, in an important way, is destined to become related to a Mormon elder before the soil had removed from Illinois to Salt Lake City. During the vengeance of the Danites because of her refusal to accompany the elder, as a wife, to Salt Lake City, her father endeavored to bring her away to California. On her journey, she was captured by the Danites, and she was taken to a train when they accompany her to Salt Lake City and here it is the vengeance of the "avenging angels" overtook them, and they are injured and are dead.

The journey with its suspicious clustering and a solemn and mysterious figure who turns out to be the train, the suspense as they near Salt Lake City, the secret work of the Danites, the flight of the train, the fact that here are told with a realism and dramatic force rarely found in the fiction of any age.

The story is a timely as well as a thrilling one. It deals with a people and a fanaticism that are at present the centre of national interest, and an interest which is bound to grow greater before it grows less.

By special arrangement with Joaquin Miller, this story will appear in THE HERALD, commencing with our issue for March 14th.

Blown to Atoms.

An explosion of dynamite occurred at the Florence cut-off, on Thursday last, which resulted in the death of one of the workmen. A reporter of the Bee says:

Arriving upon the spot, the scene beggars description. Being met at the door by one of the gentlemen in charge, we were pointed to a little wooden box, over which was thrown a blanket, and underneath that blanket was a little heap of mangled flesh which one could scarcely imagine was that of a human being, but it was all that could be found of Patrick Burns.

For a long time dynamite has been used at the cut-off for blasting purposes, and several accidents have oc-

curred before from a careless handling of the stuff, but whether this was the result of carelessness or not will never be known, as no human eye saw in what manner the fatal charge was exploded. The dynamite is kept in a magazine a short distance from the work and is brought in as it is needed. It becomes frozen in the magazine, and when frozen is non-explosive, and hence must be thawed out before it is of any use for blasting. It is thawed out by being placed in sand, which is laid upon large iron scrapers, and is heated just warm enough so that the bare hand may be comfortably held in it.

Burns has been attending to this part of the work for two months past, and has been regarded as a most careful man. He was occupied in this manner this morning, and had prepared forty or fifty pounds of the material. A fellow workman took the stuff, which was placed in a box upon his shoulder, and started for the cut. He had not proceeded more than four hundred feet, when he heard an explosion, and so very loud, but when he shook the earth upon which he stood as a gale would shake a sapling.

Other men were engaged in working only a few hundred feet from where the explosion occurred, and instantly raised their eyes, but did not see Burns.

Mitche Vincent, the contractor, and C. W. Johnson, the chief engineer, had passed the spot but a moment before, and had gone on into the cut. At the sound of the explosion they hastened to the spot and there found several workmen with pallid faces, lying motionless with a large hole in the ground, but not one of them could tell what had become of Burns. It was not necessary, however, to ask the question for upon every side and twig could be seen fragments of the dead man's clothing, which had been torn into shreds, and in places larger than two inches square remaining. Even his leather boots were torn into strings.

Search was made for the remains, and four men were engaged all the afternoon, in scouring the hillside and picking up a finger here, a toe there, his hat in one place and his lungs in another, while little pieces of mangled flesh were to be seen on all sides.

The force of the explosion may be imagined when it is known that a portion of one of his feet was found fully 1500 feet from the scene of the accident, while a portion of one leg blown 700 feet in one direction and a portion of one arm was blown 500 feet in another direction, so the distance of 700 feet lay between the two pieces of quivering flesh.

A hole two and a half feet in diameter and fully four feet deep had been forced into the ground by the powerful explosion, while several smaller holes were to be seen near the larger one.

Spelling Reform.

The spelling reform movement in its latest phase dates from the centennial year. There had been many vain attempts before that time to improve the state orthography, but in 1876 a society was organized, known as the Spelling Reform Association, which seems likely to do much toward the solution of this troublesome problem. The membership of this association embraces the foremost scholars and linguists of America; its proceedings have been endorsed by the American Philological Association, and if learning can speak with authority on this subject, its recommendation ought to carry force with them. The work of reform has necessarily, and of choice been slow. Nothing has been done on which the great majority could not agree, and care has been taken not to excite prejudice by needlessly great and sudden changes. A series of gradual reforms has been prepared, with stages suited to all degrees of enlightenment on the part of the spellers, and

a list of these is here given:

- I. Use the eleven words: ar, catalog, deficit, gard, giv, hav, liv, infant, the, thr, wisth.
- II. Omit "r" from "er" when pronounced short, as head, health.
- III. Omit "l" for "ph," as shalab, canifer.
- IV. Omit one consonant when doubled at end of a word, as in past, wisth, bat.
- V. Besides the five foregoing rules: 1. drop silent "e" whenever possible, as easy, second.
- VI. Write "f" for "gh" when so sounded, as enuf, tof.
- VII. Simplify double consonants, as appear skind, djpt.
- VIII. Omit "u" and "v" when silent; change "o" and "ou" to "u" when so sounded, as in gard, raf, lung, yu.
- IX. Change "s" to "z" in distinctive words, as use (noun), use (verb).
- X. The fourth step includes, besides the ten general rules given above, about ten other changes, mostly in small classes of words such as dropping silent "b" in thumb, h' to gh' at s in idle, c in scent, etc.
- XI. The fifth step is known as moral spelling, and is claimed to be more nearly phonetic than the literary spelling of any nation. It introduces some new letters into the alphabet, separates some compound letters into their elements and aims to employ but one sign for each sound. The changes involved in its use is too extensive to be given, but the appearance of a page printed according to the new rules and with the new type is not so much changed as to occasion any very great difficulty to the uninitiated reader.

At the last meeting of the Central Nebraska Teachers' association it was voted to adopt the list of words named in the first recommendation above, and ask the teachers to use, though in their new dress. It seems a small thing to do in view of the gigantic evil that is to be overcome, but in this work, too, the thin edge of the wedge must be inserted first. A great point is gained in the case of most people when you show them that the spelling of English can be changed without breaking any of the fundamental laws of nature.—Nebraska Normal Institute.

Her Bump of Curiosity.

"Anything I can show you to-day?" asked the jeweler.

"Well—ahem—yes," replied the young lady, as she placed a package on the counter. "Did these earrings come from here?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Did they cost \$450?"

"Up."

"Are they solid gold, and real pearls?"

"Yes."

"They were a Christmas present you see."

"Ah!"

And the jeweler retired to the rear of the store and whisperingly inquires:

"Joe who bought these?"

"A young dude who is probably that girl's beau."

"What was the price?"

"Ten dollars."

"And what were you to say if she called?"

"Forty-five solid gold—real pearls."

"Yes—ahem—you know," says the jeweler, as he returns to the counter, "happy to inform you that the original price was \$75, but as the purchaser is one of our best customers we let them go for \$4. Bring 'em in any time you want \$70 in cash."

Exit young lady looked tickled to death.—Detroit Free Press.

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It were blind, and thou shouldst enter... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

MASQUERADING

Mrs. Symes Symington was engaged to smoothing down the nap of her... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

walked long and small, rare patalog... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

It is a misfortune, I admit, and yet... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

But then, she, the richest, proudest... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

It is not all, I don't you... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

be successful for my boy's sake... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

There was something so kindly genial... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

It never should be said that... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

They entered, found a delicious little... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

ART WORK

A wicker chair here and there... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

NEBRASKA WOOL GROWERS

Proceedings of a Recent Meeting, Held at Lincoln... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

Prize Beauty in Court

Louise Montague, European... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

The Wheat Supply

The Modern Miller for February estimates... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

A GREAT SHEEP RANGE

than 100,000 hshls. most of the... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

Old Josh at Opera

The other night old Josh Nuckles... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

How Nebraska Stands

Nebraska takes no part in the... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

The Sioux Reservation

An Agreement has been reached... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

San Francisco Call... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

Four men are employed regularly... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

Rescued from a Grave... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

All other knowledge is harmful to... I should feel it... I should feel it... I should feel it...

BRIGHT THOUGHTS.

A BUTTER'S STORY.

People are commonly so engaged in peering out faults in those before them...

A flatterer is said to be a beast that oaths spoiling. But it is hard to know them from friends...

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself...

A friend should be one in whose understanding and virtue we can equally confide...

Everything that looks to the future cures human nature for never to be so low...

True generosity does not consist in obeying every impulse of humanity...

Good breeding is benevolence, civility, or the preference of others to ourselves...

Let grace and goodness be the principal business of the affections...

Never did any soul do good but it came readily to the same again with more enjoyment...

The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us...

A Story of Two Journalists.

A story is told of a young sophomore, the newly appointed editor of a college paper in New England...

A Utah Snowslide.

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Correspondence Spirit of the Times.

An unusual adventure which recently occurred to your correspondent...

The day was a most inclement one and the snow came deep.

Why, bless you, I have lived here most of my life, and hunted you for years ago every year.

And did you track me down in that way? You had better see how I got out of it.

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Vanderbilt said only a day or so ago that he was awfully sorry for Mr. Villard.

A Water-Fowl.

I wish to describe a beautiful form of aquatic life lately seen upon one of our western rivers.

It was the most conspicuous object in sight with its presence it honored and idealized the stream.

It was now passing on the long voyage. Farther suggested that the poetry of its flight be set to the music of a swan-song.

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How to Treat a Runny Person. 1. Turn the face on him. 2. If the capillary membrane be not broken...

How to Treat a Runny Person. 3. If the cuticular integument be broken, make a mixture of alcohol, oil, vaseline, camellias, and cast. soap...

Work has been commenced on the lot recently purchased by him on the brow of the hill at the head of Sixteenth street.

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