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IMMORTAL MEMORY.

The Heaven and, Hell of the

Future-Extract from One of

Mr. Moody's St. Louis Ser-

I want to speak about the memory

this afternoon. I think it is clearly

taught in the word of God, that we

will take memory away with us.

There is a great deal said about "the

books" in the Scriptures. When the

books are opened, I think we will

find that that book spoken of is our

memory. "And every one," we read

in another place, "is to give an ac-

count unless it is from memory?

And, when God shall say, "Son,

all that we have done will come

I think we will find that our memo-

Lord Bacon has said that there i

not a thought that we ever had in

our minds but that is laid away

there; it is not forgotten, as we

think, and passed from us, but it

will come back, and I havn't any

doubt but that memory is the "worm

that dieth not." We read of men

that have remarkable memories. I

have read of a literary man of whom

everything that he had ever written,

and everything that he had ever

said of one of the men of Athens

that he could call every citizen of

Athens by name, in a city of 20,000;

that he knew the name of every

name of every soldier-every pri-

own biography that we have writ-

to read our own lives.

only had; if I only had."

that there are many in eternity

whose cry is, "If I only had." They

can remember now their misspent

gone, passed from time into eterni-

ty. Another thing that makes me

believe that we will have memory

to take away with us is by what

have read and my own experience.

I have read of men that were dying

as they supposed, and in the twink-

ling of an eye their whole lives

were crowded into a second of time.

I was reading not long ago of a man

ries will be immortal.

VOL. X .-- NO. 52.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1880.

ces are very mysterious, and a hasty

investigation points to him. It is

evident to me, though, that he only

that he should have destroyed the

couple of men laid their hands on

him to prison, when he can obtain

bail from half a dozen different per-

sons. But the people here are so

excited that they will listen to noth-

baby; all will be right yet.'

his place by her side.

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and are always put up by a COM-PETENT DRUGGIST, and are always put up as written by the physician, and noth-

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NEBRASKA AVENUE, Columbus.

A STRANGE ADVENTURE.

Orrville was one of those sober little American towns which a certain class of novelists so delight to select as the scene of their romances and which frequently lie asleep for so long a period of time that it is a positive blessing when something out of the ordinary course of events happen, to awake them out of their state of lethargy.

was really called away. Strange Orrville had been asleep for almost twelve years, when an event letter, and that it turns out there is occurred which together with the no such person as Greenup in Dalattendant incidents, completely ton! It is not at all strange that he aroused the whole town. should have become excited when a

Orrville was situated on Lake Wanons, one of the most charming little sheets of water in our inland States. In a secluded valley, shut out as it were, from all the rest of the world by the surrounding hills, with a solitary majestic mountain keeping silent vigil over the slumbering scene, lay the beautiful lake, and, on its margin, the miniature town. The spot was all that a poet might fancy, or a romantic lover sigh for; and when there was advertised "A new summer resort, the Orrville House at Orrville," with every accommodation, &c., &c., It is not surprising that many persons, who had been struck by the surpassing beauty of the place, as they caught a flying glance of it in the train, should respond immediately to the opportunity, and engage to spend the summer or autumn months

at so charming a resort. Among the earliest guests at the Orrville House, were Charles Lacy, a talented young barrister of limited proved to be that of the young means, Colonel Harris, and his niece, Mattie Harris, and a Mr. Van had always been attracted by the Haven, a handsome young merchant

of New York. Charles Lacy and Mattie Harris had been playmates in their childhood; but the former had removed from his native place in his fifteenth year, and had never met the sweetheart of his boyish days until time had transformed him into the fuil stature of a man. Both were now so completely changed, that they met at Orrville as entire strangers, and were only recognizable to one another by the mention of their names and places of residence. The acquaintance, thus renewed, ripened into ardent love, and Charles Lacy considered himself the luckiest

fellow on earth. 'Did you hear the news, Mattie?' asked Lucy, one morning, as his betrothed seated herself at the breakfast table by his side.

'No; what is it?' Johnson & Co., bankers in this town, have been robbed of over one hundred thousand dollars!'

'You don't say so! When did it occur?"

'Some time during the earlier part of the morning. The thief, whoever he is, made a pretty fair haul of itleft the firm with a very small sum for its own pocket-book. It was a private bank-house, and involves many of the leading persons of the

'And they haven't secured the guilty parties?"

'No; and are not likely to do so, either. Men who take such goodly sums as this, generally secure a safe avenue of escape. But I can tell you this,' he added, lowering his voice, and inclining his head towards hers; 'suspicion falls on the OrrviNe House, but no one individually, as far as I am aware of.'

'Just then a waiter placed a letter by his side saying :-- 'Something for Mr. Lacy.' It read thus :-- 'Come to Dalton at

once-Your presence is needed immediately at Mr. Greenup's. Do not delay. A. H.

'What is this? Come to Dalton at once! A. H. Who can that possibly be? But I'll go.'

'I'm called away for a little while Mattie,' said he, in explanation, replacing the note in the envelope, 'but expect to be back soon. I must go forthwith;' and pressing her hand, he left the breakfast room, hurriedly packed a few necessary articles in his valise, and was at the station just in time to catch the morning train.

It was evening. The calm round moon smiled upon the placid little lake in all her pensive glory. Nature breathed her soft musical murmur-Ings, and everything seemed to whisper 'Peace, peace!'

But the heart of Mattie Harris knew anything but peace as she left the gay crowd of thoughtless dancers in the brilliantly-lighted hotel, for an atmosphere more in harmony with her saddened spirit. Her heart was very heavy to-night. She wandered listlessly down to the water's edge. A little boat lay moored Wholesale and Retail Dealer in For- whips, Saddlery Hardware,—Curry- there. She seated herself in it, eign Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Dub- combs, Brushes, Bridle Bits, Spurs, where she felt she could be undiswhere she felt she could be undisturbed in her lonely meditations. Her thoughts soon found utterance:

what a change from our happy lowed silently by Mattie. He led condition of a week ago! I can the way to a dense thicket of underhardly realize it! A bank robbed, brush, pausing a moment to assure and Charles arrested as the perpe- himself that they were alone. Havtrator of the robbery and thrown ing satisfied himself of this point, into prison! How could they ever suspect him? Yet the circumstanup and replaced the stone.

left Orrville temporarily-that he avidious eagerness, feeling confident that if she once got possession of the stolen money all would be well

and consigned the casket to her keeping. 'Now let us get to the boat again, and we will finish the arrangement of our plans as we cross remember ;""Daughter, remember ;" over for Orrville. Mattie considered it a matter of back. I think we will come back.

him as he was getting off the train, and told him he was a thief, and was wanted immediately at Orryille. Who wouldn't get excited under such circumstances? : What nonsense they allege! They say he ed the chain from the sapling, enmight have written the note himself, and passed it through the post. But I know he has not the least link of connection with the affair; and the think that all was well, and shoved authorities have no right to commit off from the shore.

Mattie stood in the moonlight, and watched the boat and its solitary oarsman until both were concealed within the dark shadow of the it is said that he could remember ing.' A tear trickled down her pale mountain, behind which the moon

cheeks. 'Pshaw! I'll not be such a was fast hiding berself. 'I'm safe now!' she said, with joyful bound, 'But what shall I do? read; that he could repeat it. It is She sat in the boat until the lights I'm half a mile from any house, and in the different departments of the have no means of crossing the lake. hotel gradually disappeared, and There is a road here somewhere, was just about to rise and return to the house, when a figure, coming though, which leads round to the town. I'll walk to the hotel, if it citizen. It is said of Cyrus, the Perdown the path towards her, induced takes till morning! There is no sian general, that he could tell the her to retain her seat. The figure time to be lost.'

So saying, she began her search vate soldier in his whole army; that merchant, Mr. Van Haven. Mattie for the road, which was soon found; he could call them by name. He but excellent, mental training in handsome face and winning manners of the gay New Yorker, and rather enjoyed his society than otherwise. of strength, she reached Orrville.

So she remained seated until he took 'Let's row out upon the lake,' said Van Haven, without an unnecessary Good evening,' as he raised the statement. shore. 'It is a very quiet night, and we shall not be disturbed. Most of

move cautiously.'

urprised at this remark. 'Why?' Do you want to betray

and Mattie Harris herself had cappened to meet him once while enjoying a somnambulistic ramble. So she was not at all frightened by the circumstances under which suddenly found herself placed, but somewhat astonished, and, being a young lady of a good deal of mischief, and possessed of the usual amount of curiosity, of course she

determined to let her companion continue on his noctural excursion. 'What are you talking about?' repeated Mattie, her saddened features

giving place to an amused smile. 'You know well enough what am talking about, Jim. We must secure it to-night. It may be found where we have hidden it, and that would be the last of us. That letter was a sharp thing of ours, wasn't it? I tremble lest Lacy may be cleared -though then suspicion would seek some other party. So we'd better find other quarters as soon as we can possibly do so without causing any comment upon it; and, of course, we will not let the money remain where

it is now.' At the mention of Lacy's name. and 'money,' Mattie's mind, which for the past week had been invariably coupling these words together, caught eagerly at the suspicion thus aroused; and her very frame shook as the light of a great disclosure suddenly flashed upon her. She had found one of the guilty parties, concould liberate her lover.

The discovery was almost too her eyes. She clutched eagerly the side of the boat. But she soon re covered the first shock, yet did not permit herself to speak, she trembled so violently.

Van Haven continued: 'We must leave to-morrow; don't

you think so?" 'Yes,' ventured Mattie. 'Now let's be quiet, for fear we should be heard.' 'All right.'

They moved slowly and noiselessly shore. The woods hung darkly over 'What a change!' she murmured- a sapling, and stepped ashore, fol- the summer.

he took a few steps forward and cautiously raised a large stone. Under it lay a casket. He picked it

'I'll carry it,' said Mattie, with 'Very well,' said the somnamblist,

prudence to agree, and followed her

sleeping companion to the lake. He took his seat in the boat and loosenjoining his associate to maintain perfect silence until they should be out on the lake. He seemed to

and after four hours of rapid walk- remembered their names and could lively social argument! Cultivate ing, for which the excitement of the call them all. We talk about our to the utmost the graces of converoccasion lent the requisite amount memories being very short and be- sation.

ing very treacherous, and we talk She lost no time in informing the about forgetting, but I think there authorities of the town of her singu- will be no complaint when God shall lar adventure, producing the casket touch the secret spring of memory

Early in the morning before most of the guests had arisen, the Orrville the folks have retired. We must House was surrounded by half a dozen men, evidently intent upon 'Why?' questioned Mattie, rather the capture of some one within. Presently Van Haven made his appearance on the ground floor verandah, apparently unconscious that 'Betray myself! Why, what are anything was wrong. The sight of you talking about, Mr. Van Haven?' the police quickly undeceived him; Just then the moon, which had it was up with him. He was handbeen shining on his back, fell full cuffed at once, without any ceremoupon his face, and revealed a coun- nious notification of the reason why tenance with an unusually strange he was thus rudely dealt with. expression, and to the great aston- Mattie came down just then, after a ishment of Mattie, the fact that her short sleep, and was requested to companion was asleep! Van Haven follow when the officers started had been known to walk in his sleep, down the street with their prisoner and perform a great many marvel- in custody, attended by a large lous feats while in that condition; crowd of excited spectators, which

had soon congregated. A preliminary examination con- up and down that asylum for years vinced all parties of the guilt of Vau | crying out, "If I only had; if I only Haven, but did not exouerate Lacy had." He was employed by a railfrom complicity in the affair. The way company to take care of a picious intimacy.

the people concerning him, and was accepted by him as satisfactory. But a more material expression of when Mr. Johnson himself, the senior partner of the firm, rose in the police court, and said, 'That in consideration of the great injustice done Mr. Lacy in so hastily arresting him, and in consideration of the surprising good sense and bravery of Miss Harris in securing the guilty parties in this robbery, it became his pleasant duty to present in the name of the firm, to the former, the sum of ten thousand dollars; and to the latter the sum of fifteen thousand and that he could not accept no

opportunities; they can remember We need not attempt to describe the privileges that they once had here upon earth; they can remember the applause and good feeling elicited by these remarks-that is left to the offers of mercy; they can remember the entreaties of their

the imagination of the reader. No clamorous demonstrations of friends, but it is too late now. Their gratitude were made by either of doom is sealed; their character for the recipients of these princely eternity is fixed. They rejected the cerned in the bank robbery, and gifts; but both expressed their mercy of God; they rejected the thanks in a single sentence, and re- grace of God, and there they aretired from the court together, amid much for her. A dim mist suffused | the uproarious acclamation of the

> Three weeks afterwards, Orrville was going wild over a gay wedding, and had actually awakened out of its long Rip Van Winkle sleep; and the happiest couple in that town were-Charles Lacy and Mattie Harris.

A woman in Wyoming Territory, that fell twenty feet, and he thought who has raised large numbers of that it was going to kill him, that he hens, says that after vainly trying would surely die, that the fall would the recommended remedies for lice, be the end of him, and in that twenacross the rippling waters of the she hit upon the plan of giving them, ty feet he remembered everything and, becoming convinced that it was lake, until they reached the opposite once or twice a week, a large loaf that he had ever done or said, and made of graham flour in which a his whole life was crowded into an the tranquil depths, and all was The hens liked it, were freed from quiet. Van Haven tied the boat to the lice, and kept healthy all through once; I had gone down the second ed good thing if it had only settled

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lines or less space, per annum, ten dollars. Legal advertisements at statute "Editorial local notices" fifteen cents a line each insertion. "Local notices" five cents a line each inser-

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the third time and life was leaving the body I was rescued; and when I was going down the third time, in an instant, in the twinkling of an eye, everything that I had ever done, the things that had laid buried in memory for years, all came back; my whole life was crowded into a second of time. I have not any doubt that when the soul leaves the body memory will be at work; and venture to say, if you could speak to those who have passed away, and if you could to-day get their testimony, they would tell you that what makes eternity so hard to endure is their memories .- St. Louis Globe-

### Talk at Home.

Democrat Report.

Endeavor always to talk your best before your children. They hunger perpetually for new ideas. They will learn with pleasure from the lips of parents what they deem it drudgery to learn from books, and, even if they have to be deprived of many educational advantages, they will grow up intelligent if they enjoy in childhood the privilege of listening daily to the conversation of intelligent people. We sometimes see parents, who are the life of every company which they enter, dull, silent and uninteresting at home among their children. If they have not mental stores sufficient for both, let them first use what they have for their own house-holds. A silent home is a dull place for young people, a place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, on the other hand, is often given in pleasant family conversation; and what unconscious,

A Wooden Watch. A North Carolina paper, the Abingdon Standard, has the folfor their examination in proof of her and say: "Son, daughter, remem- lowing: Some time ago Mr. E. A. ber." Memory will be God's officer. Johnson, of Johnson Brothers, jew-We talk about the recording angel elers, of this place, made a plain, recording all our acts. I think when open-face, wooden watch that atwe stand before God we will make tracted a great deal of attention, but this discovery: that God has made was subsequently eclipsed by Mr. each one of us keep his own record, Doroit, of Bristol, in a watch someand that every one of us now is what more elaborate in design. Not writing his own biography, and that to be outdone, Mr. Johnson put to there will be no one to condemn us work on another watch, and has but ourselves. We will need no turned out a handsome double-case other condemnation; we will need stem-winder and stem-setter, every no one to rise in judgment and conpiece of which, save the main and demn us but our own memory, our hair springs and crystal, are of wood and made entirely by his own hands. ten. We are recording our own Even the springs to the cases are lives, making our own record every made of wood. It keeps splendid day, and by and by God shall change time, and is sufficiently strong to be our countenances and send us away used as a pocket time-keeper. It is of ordinary size, and when or-In one of the insane asylums of namented, as he expects to do, it the east there is a man who has gone | will be a handsome tribute to his

### skill and ingenuity. Starting in Life.

A young man that works for his subsequent investigation, however, bridge-a swing-bridge-and he re- board, no matter what honest work fastened the guilt upon two parties | ceived a dispatch from the president | he has, has no reason for shame. A -- Van Haven and James Thompson, of the road, or superintendent, not young man who cats the bread of an Orrville man, with whom the to open the bridge until a special idleness, no matter how much he former had been on terms of sus- train had passed. One after anoth- has, is disgraced. All young men er wanted him to open it that they in starting in life ought to aim, first Of course, all redress was made to might get their boats through; but of all, to find a place where they can Mr. Lacy for the hasty opinions of be stood firm and refused. But at earn their bread and butter, with last a friend over-persuaded him, hoe, axe, spade, wheelbarrow, curand he turned that swing-bridge, rycomb, blacking brush - no matter and he hadn't more than got it turn- how. The bread and butter question the thanks of the bankers was made, ed before he heard the coming of settled, let the young man perform the train. It was too late. He could his duty so faithfully as to attract, not replace the bridge, and he saw and let him keep his eyes open for that train leap into the chasm of a chance to do better. About half death, and many were lost. His of the poor, proud young men, and brain reeled and tottered upon its two-thirds of the poor, discouraged throne, and at last he went mad and | young man are always out of work. they took him to the insane asylum. The young men who pockets his and his cry has been for years, "If I pride, and carries an upper lip as stiff as a cast iron door-step scraper, need not starve, and stands a chance I cannot help but believe to-day

> We believe Senator Paddock is a gaining friends in our state every day, and although not personally acquainted with him we judge from the industry and interest he manifests in the affairs of our state that he has made the interests of the state identical with his own and not merely subservient to his own aggrandizement. He has his opponents as every positive man will, but if his acts are fairly viewed in the light that we would desire our own to be looked upon under similar circumstances we shall find he has been a faithful servant of the state .- Tekamah Burtonian.

to become rich, if he cares to.

A one-legged Welsh orator named Jones was pretty successful in bantering an Irishman, when the latter asked him, "How did you come to lose your leg?" "Well," said Jones, "on examining my pedigree and looking up my descent, I found there was some Irish blood in me, all settled in my left leg. I had it cut off at once." "Be the powers, exinstant of time. I was drowning claimed Pat, "it 'ud 'av been a deuctime, and just as I was going down in your head!