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First Monday in September.
First Monday in November. Clerk's Office.

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PRE-EXISTENCE. have lived before. Where? That I cannot tell Nor how, nor when. Of those forgotten years Only vague echoes from the darkness swell, Bringing familiar murmurs to my ears. The ghostly image of that misty past

Enfolds me like a shadow; and my sense Strives all in vain to grasp and hold it fast; Only in me is memory's evidence. All human language feeble is and cold. To paint the fleeting visions that arise, Beguiling me with memories of old. Of other lives passed under other skies. And still the echoes ring, the voices call,

In wild confusion, like a crowd of dreams: Then twilight shadows, dark and darker, fall, Till not a ray through the dense blackness gleams But still again a vague, melodious song, With scattered, broken measures fills the air; and shadowy forms, in shadowy distance, throng Wrapt in the sable mantle of despair.

My soul mounts upward into loftier spheres Where, beyond boundaries of time and space, lived and loved before these earthly years Chained me, an exile, in my present place.

see, in fleeting rays of heavenly light, The glory of a distant paradise: Then all is overwhelmed by starless night, My anxious questionings meet no replies. Heavy my heart with memories of old: My power to live and strive is overcast

By wild desire the mystery to unfold,

Which binds my present to that vanished past. This is my heritage of sorrow now, That veiled and unknown form which once WOTE: cannot fathom when, nor where, nor how,

[Helen S. Conant in the Spanish of Francisco Sellen,

I only know that I have lived before.

Miscellaneous

JOANNA'S BRACELET. CONCLUDED It was not possible, indeed, to doubt the man's face and manner. But when he

had left the room an uncomfortable silence ensued. "It is very strange," Burton Smith said at last, looking from one to another, and then, for the twentieth time, groping under the table. "It is very strange," Wibberley murmured. He felt bound to say something. He could not free himself from an idea that the others, and particularly the Indian Civilian, were casting special looks

at him. He appeared calm enough, but rather as if he were each instant chang- not utter a word he looked from them to his visitor. His eyes were strangely ing color and betraying himself to every eye. His voice sounded forced to his ear -very odd! Where can it be" "It cost," Lady Linacre quavered-

nently -- "it cost fourteen thousand out fore it was set." A hush as of awe fell upon the room. "Fourteen thousand pounds!" Burton not need the tell-tale name which fell too you my arm because I had that bracelet Atlanta, Jonesboro and other battles. Smith said softly, his hair rising on end.

"No, no," said the old lady, who had not intended this mystification. "Not pounds; rupces." "I understand," he replied, rubbing his head. "But that is a good sum."

present rate of exchange." (t uannot have been spirited away.."

"For a joke" the hostess cried sharply. | the street. oke. No one produced the bracelet.

"Well, I never!" Mrs. Burton Smith exclaimed. As the company looked at one another it seemed as if they also had never known anything quite so extraordinary as this.

host at last. "Would you mind giving yourself a good shake?" She rose and was solemnly preparing to agitate her skirts when a guest interfered. It was Hon. Vereker May. "You need not trouble yourself, Lady Linacre," he said with a curious dryness. He was

about vou." "Then where in the world is it?" retorted Mrs. Galantine. "Do you know?" out." Mrs. Burton Smith added indignantly: while every one turned and stared

at the Civilian. Wibberlev!" disturbance—turned red and pale and flashed angry glances round her. For the tion. The words, simple as they were. had in a moment pula graver complex- a sudden fear.

ion on the matter. Even Mrs. Burton Smith was silenced, looking to her husband. He looked furtively at Wibberley. And Wibberley? Up to this moment he had merely thought himself in an unpleasant fix, from which he must escape as best he could, at the expense of a litanecdote. But now! now at the first ready a broken man.

himself. But he did steady himself, so far that go no further."

mean?" he said hoarsely.

lian continued, returning his gaze and | gesture to the mantel shelf, played-to confess to it.'

"Well, only this," the old gentleman known, to escape from the place with all replied; "that I saw you yourself take speed. But he laid it down the next Lady Linacre's bracelet from that table a instant as quickly as he had taken it up, few moments before it was missed, Mr. and his brows came together as he turned Wibberley."

"You saw me?" cried Wibberley .trick you were playing-a jest only." Ernest Wibberley tried to frame the look up it was with a dazed face. "What smile. But he could not. The perspira- eyes.

tion sprang out in great beads on his face. He shook all over. He felt himself-and this time it was no fancy—growing livid. "To the best of my belief," added the Civilian quietly, "the bracelet is on your

the impulse—the traitor impulse—which start violently. uzged him to glance down at his wrist.to be seen: he might have known it, for | Lady Linacre's bracelet." burning his arm inches higher. But hand, and went to the window, where he when he looked up again, fleeting as had stood for quite a moment looking out into read the words in their eyes, the eyes of but in vain, for a vial or glass.

The girl's face was pale and scared. - | was set strange and firm. "I never said as he repeatedly fussily, "It is very odd But her eyes-they answered his right it was!" he answered grimly. eagerly—were ablaze with indignation.— They held doubt, no suspicion. The moglibly from her lips to betray her secret on it.

--at least to every woman in the room. And as he comprehended this he gnashed | demeanor as by his denial. his teeth. He saw himself netted and "It is over a thousand pounds," the entrapped, and his rage and misery were We are engaged," replied Wibberley Indian Civilian put in stonily, "at the so written in his face that the best and sternly—so entirely had the two changed most merciful of those about him turned places. "She intended to tell you to- Franklin, Tenn. He was not a Tennes-"But, good gracious, James!" Mrs. from him in shame and pity. Even the morrow. I saw it on the table and se-Burton Smith said impatiently, "why are girl who loved him shrank back, clutch- creted it when I thought that no one was of the well-known commander of the you valuing Lady Linacre's jewelry—in- ing the mantlepiece in the first spasm of looking. It was a foolish thing to do." stead of finding it for her? The ques- doubt and fear and anguish. Her words, | "And it was Joanna's bracelet that Eleventh Tennessee, secured this flag at tion is, 'Where is it?' It must be here. her suggestion, had taken from him his Versker May saw you take?" It was on this table fifteen minutes ago. last chance. He saw it was so. He felt the Nemesis the more bitterly on that ac-"If any one," her husband began se- | count; and with a word, he turned | Civilian which we need not repeat. Then

blindly seized his hat, and went down to low, did you not explain?" culpatory. But no one owned to the read of a thunderbolt from the blue sky; an odd light in his eyes. "I think you was some sacred thing, and wept. This but still the thing is to us unnatural. - | were a fool, but-I suppose you will is no imagined story. Great tears rolled Some law-abiding citizen whom a moment's | shake hands?" passion has made a murderer, some strong man whom a stunning blow has left lso, warmly. crushed and writhing on the ground. a twisted cripple-only these could fitly de- his face becoming serious again, "the "Really, Lady Linacre, I think that it scribe his misery and despair as he tra- question is, where is Lady Linacre's must be somewhere about you," said the versed the streets. It was misery he had bracelet?" brought on himself, and yet how far the punishment exceeded the offense! How berley answered. "I am sure you will or one who is trusted to do certain things immensely the shame and exposure ex- excuse me saying so. I have had trouble outside of the usual prison labor, and on

lie had made him a thiof! He went up to his rooms like one in a dream, and, scarcely knowing what he still standing by the fireplace. "It is not | did, tore the bauble from his arm and flung it on the mantle shelf. By his last act of bringing it away he had made his position a hundred times more serious. "If you do, for goodness sake speak but he did not at once remember this .--After he had sat awhile, however, with his head between his hands, wondering if

That was all. But something in his ly. Still, he could not at once make up den, his form shaken by wild, hysterical cells or the work-shops. Sometimes one tone produced an electrical effect on every | his mind what to do. Beyond some hazy | sobbing. For Wibberley was moved for | is found who occupied a place of trust beone. Joanna, in her corner--remote, idea of returning the bracelet by the first once to the inmost depths of his nature. like the Indian, from the centre of the first post, and going on the Continental | It is not given to all men to awake and | willing and well-behaved he is given the rest, they wished themselves away. It was side made him start to his feet. Some again, and the murderer his old place to make a wrong entry or to attempt any impossible to misunderstand the insinua- one knocked at the door of his chambers. smong his fellow-men. Wibberley was concealment of funds, or do anything He stood pallid and listening, struck by fortunate.

"The police" he said to himself. But a moment's thought satisfied him of fashion. Or stay—ask Joanna. She to his credit for good behavior. that it was improbable, if not impossible. that this summons should be theirs: and he went to the door listlessly and threw it open. On the mat stood Burton Smith. | officer in India, while walking near a junin a soft slouched hat, his hands thrust | gle, was seized by a tiger. The soldier tle embarrassment, a slight loss of self- into the pockets of his overcoat. Wib- was smoking a cigarette at the time, and, respect. Even the latter he might re- berley just glanced at him, and saw that with rare presence of mind, blew the PATINITY CAVEATS, and TRADE-MARKS obtained, and all Patent business the truth to Mrs. Burton Smith; and in the truth to Mrs. Burton Smith; and in the door, returned to his chair, and fied. We can believe a cigarette time the whole thing would become a sub-

sound of the Indian's voice he recognized | Burton Smith followed him in, and his danger and saw clearly in the hun- stood a moment looking down at him undredth part of a second that ruip, social comfortably enough. It is bad to have damnation, perhaps worse, threatened him. had such a scene as has been described the streets in a dexed condition, and I His presence of mind seemed to fail him at your house, but it is worse, if a man suddenly at sight of the pit opening at be a man, to face a fellow-creature in his his feet. He felt himself reeling, chok- time of shame. At any rate, Burton ing, his head surcharged with blood. Smith felt it so. "Look here, Wibber- functionary of the room, the expectant faces all turned ley," he said at length, as much embar- any home?" to him, all with that strange expression rassed as if he had been the thief, "Look on them, swam round before him. He here, it will be better to hush this up. had to lay his hand on a chair to steady | Give me this confounded bracelet to hand | up. My wife has been house cleaning back to Lady Lincore, and the thing shall for two weeks."

those who marked his agitation did not. His tone was cariously suggestive both An undeserved reputation is ex-know whether it proceeded from anger or of old friendship and present contempt tremely hard to live up to.

fear. He drow himself up and looked and pity. But when he had to repeat his straight at his accuser, holding the chair question, when Wibberley gave him no suspended in his hands. "What do you answer, his voice grew harsher. Even then the man with the hidden face did "I should not have spoken," the Civi- not speak, but pointed with an impatient

speaking in cool, measured accents, "if Burton Smith stepped briskly to the Mr. Burton Smith had not twice ap- place indicated and looked. He was pealed to us-if any joke was being anxious to spare the culprit as far as possible. Yes, there was the bracelot. He seized it, anxious, if the truth be

sternly upon his companion. "This is not the bracelet!" he said. This time there was a ring of honest de- There was no smack of old affection in fiance, of indignant innocence, in his his tone now; it was wholly hostile. His tone. For if he felt certain of one thing | patience was exhausted. "Lady Linacre's it was that no one had been looking at | was a diamond bracelet of great value, as | him when the unlucky deed was done. | you know. This is a plain gold thing "I did." replied the Civilian dispas- worth two or three pounds. For heaven's sionately. "My back was towards you. sake man!" he added, with sudden vehe-But my eyes were on this mirror"--he mence, "for your own sake, do not play government, and it should be our effort touched an oval glass in a Venetian frame | the fool now! Where is the bracelet?" which stood on the mantelpiece-- 'and I No doubt despair had partially besaw clearly. I am bound to say that, numbed Wibberley's mind, for still he did judging from the expression of your face, not speak, and Burton Smith had to put I was assured at the time that it was a his question more than once before he got an answer. When Wibberley did at last

> "This is not Lady Linacre's bracelet." "It is not?"

"No; certainly not."

The idea that the bracelet might be visi- barrister, ice in his voice; he thought the ble—the damning evidence might be exchange a foolish, transparent artifice. When brave men whip and are whipped plain to every eye—overcame him. He 'But Lady Linacre's has a large brilliant they shake hands, quit all foolishness, and looked down. Of course there was nothing | where that has a plain boss. That is not he felt the hot clasp of the horrible thing | Wibberley turned away, the circlet in his

dreadful happened to him. He faltered, drawn. As he stood there, otherwise mind to appreciate what followed. The and the chair dropped from his hands. motionless, his shoulders trembled so vio- chairman said: He had never met looks like these before. lently that a certain dreadful suspicion He read in every face save one suspicion | seized his late host; and the latter desistor condemnation. Thief and liar! He | ed from watching him and looked about, his quondam friends! Yet he would, he At the end of the minute Wibberley he could not be sure of this. He felt must, brazen it out; and though he could turned. For the first time he confronted

bright, his face very pale; but his mouth

"Was what?" "I never said it was Lady Linacre's.irrelevantly, but by no means imperti- ment his look fell on her she spoke .-- It was you who said that," he continued. "Show them your arm!" she cried im- his head high, a singular change evident there. Indeed it did. And that was be- pulsively. "Show them you have not in his demeanor, and incisiveness almost nessee, and it had this appearance after got it, Ernest!" with such scorn, such harsh in his tone. "It was you-you generous passion in her voice, that it did | who suspected me! I could not show

> "And whose bracelet is it?" Burton "Show them your arm!" Ah, but | Smith murmured doubtfully, shaken as that was just what he could not do! __ | much by the sudden change in the man's "It is your cousin's-Miss Burton's

"Precisely."

"Firstly," Wibberley replied with force His feelings when he found himself 'because I should have had to proclaim "I say, my dear," he persisted, "if out side were such as it is impossible to my engagement to all those fools, and l any one is doing this for a joke I hope he describe in smooth, passionless sentences. had not Joanna's permission to do that. will own up. It seems to me that it has He had wrecked his honor and happiness And, secondly—well, I did not wish to been carried far enough." There was a in an hour. He had lost he place among confess to being such an idiot as I was.' chorus of assent, half indignant, half ex- | men through a chance word. We talk and | "Umph!" said Burton Smith, slowly,

> "Certainly, old man." And they did "Now, then," continued the barrister

"That is hardly my business," Wibceeded the guilt! He had lied, and the enough with it-I know that-and, if no other bond than the convict's honor, you don't mind. I am off to bed." But though his friend left him on the instant, Wibberley did not go to bed at the ungainly stripes who look forward to once. Burton Smith hurrying homeward a time when they can begin life anew and -to find when he reached Onslow Man- reinstate themselves in the good opinion sions that Lady Linacre's bracelet had been discovered in a flounce of her dress

-would have been surprised, very much surprised indeed, could he have looked into the chambers a minute later—a min- both always based on good behavior. this really were himself-if this really ute after his own departure. He would man is selected for book-keeper or cashier "You had better," he said, "ask Mr. had happened to himself, this dreadful have seen his friend cast down on his in the warden's office. It is not always thing !--he began to see things more clear- knees before a great chair, his face hid- that a competent man can be found in the of course, he must resign his employment find their doom a dream. Only in dreams —he had settled nothing, when a step out- indeed, does the cripple get his strength to him to get it. What incentive has he

> And the lesson? Did he take it to heart? Well, lessons and morals are out to hard work in the shops and loss of time should know.

The story goes that an English ject for laughter, a stock dinner-party head between his hands. He leoked al- but in this case it was probably the lye in the ashes of the cigarette that did the

> 'I found this man wandering around ran him in."

So spoke the officer to the sergeant. "Where do you belong?" asked that functionary of the prisoner: "have you "I had once." was the miserable reply, "but I have no longer; it is all broken

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THE OLD BATTLE FLAG. A Pathetic Scene at a Confederate

Reunien.

IN "JOURNAL" BUILDING.

There was a pathetic scene in the big tent at the close of one of the recent meetings at Chickamauga, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It illustrated a use to which an old Confederate battle flag may be put without adverse criticism from any source. Even the superloyal Elliot F. Shepard could find no objection to this scene. There had been speaking. The courage of the Southerner had been extolled in one breath, and his devotion to the Union of to-day had been declared in another. Gen. eral George W. Gordon, "the Tennessee Gordon," of Chatham's division, a plain,

straightforward talker, with a power of pathos. had said: "These reunions are not intended as hostility to the government. We have but one flag, one sky, one Union, one to make this country glorious." Colonel C. W. Heiskell, who succeeded

Walker in command of the Nineteenth rennessees, had said: "We of the South fought for the constitution of our fathers as interpreted by the Supreme Court. The South was a words "And now?"—tried to force a is it?" he muttered, avoiding the other's loyal country. But we were wrong on the slavery question, and the North was right when it fought us on that score. There's not a son or a daughter of the South to day who would have slavery re-Still confused, still avoiding the other's stored. [Applause.] While for four years grave look, Wibberley rose and took the we were deadly enemies, we are foreverbracelet in his hand, and glanced askance more brothers and fellow-citizens, and Wibberley tried to master but could not at it. And then Burton Smith saw him proud in the South of the glory of these American States, and we would fight as "It is the same shape," repeated the loyally for the flag of our country as any man who fought with Grant and Sherman.

join in building up the prosperity of the common country.' Could better or braver words than these be spoken at a Confederate reunion? It was after listening to such talk as this been his glance, he found that something the darkness. The curtains were not that the great audience was in a frame of

> "Before you disperse we want to show you something. I know you will all be glad to see it. Then General George W. Gordon came forward. He carefully unfolded the wrappings of white paper, and held up with both hands the remnants of a Con-

federate battle flag. The shreds, the holes and the stains were eloquent. At the sight of them the veterans winked their eyes and breathed hard. General Gordon kept silent for a minute, and then said: "It is dead. It will do no harm. It was the battle flag of the Eleventh Ten passing through the battles of Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, Resacca, Kenesaw, Four soldiers fell with it in their hands

at the battle of Mission Ridge, and a fifth soldier carried it from the field." General Gordon stopped to swallow a ump in his throat, and proceeded: "The discoloration which you see on the white of the flag is the blood of gallant Eusign Lieutenant Drew, who fell at seean, but was from Louisiana—a brother Louisiana Tigers. Captain Clark, of the Bentonville. He knew the surrender was at hand. He took the flag from its Burton Smith said a word about the staff, put it in his bosom and brought it home, wearing it between his outer and riously. "is doing this for a joke, I do abruptly and hurried from the room, he added: "But why on earth, old fel- under shirts. He gave it to me after] was released as a prisoner of war. For twenty-five years I have kept the flag, and, God helping me, I will keep it until this life's troubled dream is ended, and then I hope it may be buried with me." As the meeting broke up the veterans in two and threes and squads went up to

> down the tanned and wrinkled cheeks and were mopped by shirt sleeves.

the platform, looked at the relic as if it

The Prisoner "Trusty." It may seem like a paradox to speak of a man who is serving out a term in

save the Chicago Tribune. There are men of intelligence wearing of their fellow-men. These are the convicts who are put in places of trust. A reasonable amount of intelligence and an aptness for the work are the requisites. fore he committed his offense. If he is place of accountant, and it is a blessing wrong whatsoever? The slightest inclination on his part to do so means a return

This is true of every trusty. "How many have taken advantage of

the trust?" was asked. "None in many years," was the reply. The hostler of the prison was sent there for a life term for murder when he was almost a lad, ten years ago. He takes care of the horses, drives the carriage to town and does whatever chores he is told to do, and is sometimes gone for several hours and has always returned in season. There is not a discredit mark against him. He is polite and correct. What has he to gain by violating the trust reposed in him? It would be the complete extinguishment of the last spark of hope which flickers about a possible pardon, for under the Bartillon system of identification in vogue at Joliet his capture would be but a

question of time. Old Mistress-Kate, what was that noise last night at the front door ? Young Maid-The cats, mum.

Mistress-Cats! Now when I was young cats did not wear stove-pipe hats Maid (unabashed)-Yes, mum.

and smoke cigars. times have changed.