TREES.

I love the trees: each hath its separate The endnring oak, with its out-reaching Extended shade; the high, majestic elm; The graceful poplar and the spreading ash: Yet, not the least, the ever-verdant pine-

All, with their leaves of varying shades of Add vocal with the songs of choristers That cheer the heart and elevate the soul.

I love to roam through Summer's shady noise. Among the rugged columns, towering Grand, unhewn, stately pillars, firm as

rock-Pillars unhewn of Nature's God-built temple Bearing their leafy canopy o'erhead, And spreading their protection over all, Fit emblem of the kindly love of Heaven.

How closely doth the history of trees From the first germing of the infant sprouts, Through all successive stages of its youth! The youthful sappling, with its gay, green Bends playfully before the evening breeze; But later, wildly sways its leafless limbs

blast; To stand erect amid a world of storms, Or else succumb to be deformed and gnarled Until, at last, just as it is cut down, With all its faults and blenishes, laid prone This is the course—this is the life of man, And such the eventful history of the tree-Trees, which of all on earth, reach nearest laugh he placed it about my neck. Heaven,

True type of human privilege! For upward from the ground, with growth on growth, And upward, too, all growing Nature tends.

Their exhalations to the sky ascend Like prayerful incense to the mercy-seat: So, even so, O man, thy prayers should rise Those real aspirations of thy being; And thy soul upward progress to thy God.

# Literature.

## ONE NIGHT OF MY LIFE.

eyes and hearing you say that you are true to me, so I shall ride over in the afternoon, and, God willing, shall hold you in my arms Your Own Jack.

Having despatched my day's business and sent this letter to my sweetheart I, the Jack therm mentioned, hastened to hire a horse for the purpose of riding the twenty miles which separated me from Alice, my betrothed bride. As my business-which was that of traveling agent to see Alice was very precior as to me.

It was 6 o'clock ip " the evening when l my horse from the door of Lere I had been stopping. In was it that the landlord tried to dis-

suade me; his account of the lonely and desolate road and of the frightly things which had happened on it, of the murders and midnight horrors which hung over it, could not turn me from my purpose Even the thought that I must pass by the haunted rock, in the dark alone and with no hope of aid, should I require it, that must ride through passes which the village legends peopled with spirits and ghosts of the departed travelers, could not deter me. I spurred onward amid the dark forebodings of those assembled to witness my rash departure, my landlord's prophesy of a sudden and violent storm ringing in my ears as I went. I treated these superstitious tales as merely the inventions of ignorant villagers, and the sounds which were reported to issue from the haunted rock, as, at best, coming from the throat of some human enemy, against whom a pistol would be most effective. There were still two hours of daylight

before me, and as I rode along I was lost in thoughts of my sweetheart. I seemed to see her standing on her vinecovered porch ready to welcome me with her bright smile. The dainty figure, with its blue eyes and waving hair, rose before my eyes and so vivid was the vision that I spoke her name half aloud. The sound of my voice startled me, and, looking up for the first time, I saw that the sky was growing black, the wind was howling and rumbling distant thunder was in the air.

big drop of rain splashed over my face; the darkness thickened; and at the same instant through the gloom loomed up the outlines of the huge boulder, which a turn in the road had before hidden from my sight. A slight shiver crept over me as recalled the tales connected with it and thought upon my own lonely situation. Something of this feeling seemed to enter into my horse, for as we neared the rock, shrouded in darkness, he trembled from head to foot. Using all my strength I forced him past it and at the same instant there sounded upon my ear a low burst of laughter so peculiar in its tone as to send an icy shudder through me. A something that was not human sounded in it. It was fiendish-devilish. Conquering my one arm. momentary weakness I strained my eyes to pierce the darkness in the hope of discovering the shape from which those sounds proceeded, but all was silent and deserted as the grave. The form must have been swallowed up in darkness, for I saw nothing. A strange feeling of dread weighed on my heart, vague and indefinite and the night grew blacker and blacker.

The storm drew nearer, and my every effort was now directed to gain some place of shelter from the rain. I looked in vain for a light in the distance; all was black and desolate; torrents of rain poured down, soaking me to the skin; thunder ence crashed, and my poor horse galloped as

Once, between the thunder peals, in my ear, and shuddering, I wildly spurred my poor horse. Just then a vivid flash of lighting illumined the road, disclosing a hut about one hundred feet in advance; a second flash enabled me to ance relaxed, and one night the Frenchbeen abandoned to wind and weather.

in the largest of the two rooms which the noiselessly with a gun and ammunition, a window.

form of a man, his face distorted by a sands, leaving the soldier alone and afoot turbing his bedfellow, and, when the mosmile of wicked cunning, and, as the dark- in the midst ol the desert. Till nightfall, ment arrived for his flight, he rose noiseness fell again, a shricking laugh mingled however, he continued to march on brave- lessly and swiftly and marched at his best blood, etc., causes a double liability to

night and of my loneliness, I struck a at length, wholly worn out and hopless, him, uttering, ever and anon, a short cry, breeding impurities from the body by match and rushed forward; but the figure he had just strength to ascend a small hill and bounding over the sand ridges to using Burdock Blood Bitters which

equally tenantless. Full of wonder and that crept out of the sand at their feet. quicksand, and finding himself sinking, powered me and sleep seemed on the morning sun awakened him by its ardent point of relieving me, the memory of rays falling on the stone, and as he gazed that laughter would ring through my round and afar over the vast, ocean-like brain, and I would start wildiy up to find plain, the fearful solitude of his position myself alone upon the floor with the came upon him with a terrible force. storm saill raging without.

mine. Terrified beyond expression, I live in this grotto till, perchance, he Mark out the eventful course of human life, fast bound; the same cunning smile dis- "All that day he worked, to cut down torted the face, and the leering eyes roll- with his scymitar one of the palms on the gurgle was the only result of my frantic roamed over the desert. He succeeded terrible comrade, and she seized his thigh

In writing strugglings with the northern drew forth a coil of rope. Nodding fore night once more came down. Exhis head and gibbering, he arranged a hausted by the labor and the heat, therenoose, and with another blood-curdling fore he made a hasty couch of leaves with-

The agony of that moment, when I limbs upon it, was soon asleep. realized that I was absolutely at the mercy "In the middle of the night he was of that madman! Tighter and tighter awakened by a strange sound, and lift- my cross of honor to have had her alive he drew the rope until my face grew black | ing his head from his leafy pillow, he re- again !" Trees emulate the sky. Upward their pro- with suffication and my eyes and tongue cognized, amid the silence, the monotostarted from my head.

Consciousness was almost gone, when breathing, such as no human lungs ever Grass, flower, and shrub, each to its height. the pressure was slowly, steadily relaxed, gave forth. A horrible fear seized upon said I. "And how did you find your and the maniac's features glared down his heart like ice, and hair grew crisp, and way out of the waste?" upon me once more. I breathed again; his limbs cold with a dank moisture, when he spared me; the rush of joyful feeling growing used to the darkness, his eyes overcame me. He marked the expres- beheld two faint, yellow glimmers of light, replied. "And when they came up sion of my face, and chuckling drew the not two feet from him. A little longer, the dead body of my beautiful, faithful noose again, exulting to watch my face and he made out the form of an enormous friend, the Panther Queen of the as it does just what it is represented to do. purple and my eyes protrude. Twenty animal crouched beside him. But what Desert!" times I thought my death agony at hand, animal? To which of the fierce desert and twenty times, with a maniac's cun- races did it belong? This he could not ing, he restored by breath and prolong. tell. A strong and pungent odor was ed my torture. How he chuckled and emitted by the sleeping beast--for it had muttered to himself, wagging his fiendish again closed its eyes-and this gave a My DARLING ALICE-I will try and be head, and oh! how, when I struggled to climax to the poor soldier's terror. with you to-night. My business takes me get free, wrestling in agony with death

How I longed and prayed for death; to make the slightest movement, nor to suffering from a severe consumptive how I hoped the madman would once close his eyes for a single instant. At cough. None of the usual anti-spasmodraw the noose so tight that, when relaxed length the moon, in its passage, shone dies, expectorants, etc., seemed to do my breath would still refuse to come. Suddenly his brain seemed possessed with

one backward glance left the room. At fore him. first I dared not hope for life, but when the time went by and still he came not I began to think that he was gone entirely for a prosperous house—obliged me to be and that my life might be saved. I strugand writhed until my heart nearly burst death

through my body, but in vain. Just then a new sound caught my ear, filling it with unutterable dread. A fork of light shot fire to the hovel. And now I saw his face grinning at me through the window. Making one last superhuman effort I uttered a fearful shriek. The madman leaped in at the window and at the same

one seized me. I knew no more. When consciousness returned I was lyng upon a bed in my sweetheart's own pretty room, and she, with tears in her

instant another form followed him. Some

with blood.

when she wakes."

at him fixedly for a time.

lazy cursiosity. When she had approach

ed quite near, the soldier, still looking

kindly into her great shining eyes, put

for the third time the soldier went through

make under similar circumstances, though

city, he rose quietly, and left the care.

rub herself joyously against his legs,

crooking her back, purring, and perform-

ing a hundred feline antics.

a hundred times more sonorous.

gentle eyes, was watching my slow return I learned afterwards, when my strength tion of the coming struggle. But at last returned, that the madman had esceped from an asylum in the neighborhood, and of him. being missed, his keeper, attracted by the sight of the flames, arrived just in time to save me from the horrible fate which seemed to await me. I had fallen into a deep swoon, and from that into a raging fever, and during my ravings enough was learned to send me to the house which had been my destination when I started out the previous night. As soon as I was well again Alice and I were married, and were surely happier than it falls to the lot of most mortals to be; but never while I live shall I forget the agonies of that one night of my life.

## The Queen of the Desert

It was in the great city of Paris, in the year 185-. I was lounging along the him, Boulevards, when my eye was caught by "There was no menace in her air of use milk of any kind, nor butter; but to the announcement that " Monsieur Marlord had foretold. I spurred my horse; a tin, the wonderful Lion Tamer, would go through his exciting and picturesque performance that evening at the Imperial Circus." Having nothing better to do. and being fond of such exciting exhibitions, I went there. Monsieur Martin's control over his animals, which consisted of a lion, a lioness, a leopard and two tigers, was really so extraordinary and perfect, and seemed to have so little of tyranny in it, that I more than once uttered an exclamation of surprise. As I did so for the third or fourth time

some one sitting beside me said: "Bah! that is nothing!"

I turned round, and beheld a military. looking man of some fifty-five or sixty. with a bronzed and scarred face, and only

"What do you mean by nothing?" I asked, almost indignantly.

He smiled. "I mean," replied he 'that there is nothing extraordinary in that man's command over his brute companions. If I were to tell you what once

He paused,

"And why not tell me?" I cried. shall be delighted to hear your story!"

After a little persuasion we adjourned to a neighboring restaurant, and over a bottle of ripe Burgundy the old soldier recounted the following strange experi-

"During our first conquests in Algeria,' said he, "a French soldier, having been taken prisoner by the Arabs, was carried danger of her future caprices. But she. seemed to hear that same low, mad laugh by them far into the desert. The soldier was so gentle, so trustfal, so loving even. tried many times in vain to escape during the first few days; but at length, when that the poor saldier, alone in the midst of the pathless desert, could not nerve the Arabs were very many marches beyond the routes of our army, their vigil. his heart for the blow. Going a little way into the desert, to test his power of reach the opening which had once been a man finding only his hands tied, and all leaving his new and terrible friend, he bedoor; but the whole miserable place was his foes fast asleep, picked up a scymitar held the half-eaten careass of his horse. in a ruinous condition. For years it had with his teeth, placed it between his which she had evidently dragged there. when Sunday comes and he refuses to knees, and so cut his bonds in twain, and As long as this lasts, at least, said he, hunt on that day. He will put in his Fearfully I entered, and found myself was free. He then furnished himself she will not eat me. But wherever he best efforts from early Monday morning hovel boasted. The ceiling was broken poniard, and a package of dried dates. now bounding ahead, and coming back to will he budge toward the field on Sunaway and the rain poured in upon the rot- and crept swiftly away over the moonlit rub herself against him as before. He day. This is not a dog story, but the ting floor and beat through the broken sands, to where the horses were tethered. felt that he was her slave; she was his facts are actually as stated, Here he selected the fleetest of the troop mistress, and would never suffer him to Nothing more fearful and more wild and in another moment was fleeing from depart alone. could be imagined, but still I welcomed it, his still sleeping foes at his courser's ut. and turning the poor horse loose ouiside, most speed. All night he sped at this came the soldier bethought him that he I shall die!" That was forty years ago. I passed into the inner room. A lighting furious pace, till as morning deepened might flee while the panther slept. flash illumined it, and, standing bolt up. into noon, his exhausted steed staggered, right against the opposite wall, I saw the and fell prone and lifeless on the burning cave as to be able to leave it without dis-

"He therefore so placed himself in the Yesterday he died. Girls, beware. ly, but when the shadows began to gather speed toward the East. But ere he had contract disease, purify the blood and Made desparate by the terrors of the his pace and courage also lessened, and gone a mile he heard the panther behind remove all worn out matter and disease-

strange forebodings I chose a dry spot So utterly wearied and despairing was he, he uttered a shriek of alarm. In an in- have sprung up in communities to afflict and threw myself upon the floor and tried that he fell into a deep sleep instantly stant the panther seized him by the col- them, since Noah's big boat glided over to sleep. Vain endeavor; the figure without thinking of danger, or taking the lar with her teeth, and with a vigorous the troublous waters, the practice of haunted me, and often, as fatigue over- least precaution against it. The brilliant leap backward, drew him as though by gum chewing is the most abominable magic from the treacherous sands. and its poor deluded victims are found This cemented the union between them, on every hand, Here is a bit of warn and the soldior returned resignedly, and ing on the subject. A prominent Pitts eyen joyously, to their grotto.

"The days went by, each one like its interview on the gum chewing craze fellows, the panther growing more and "It is a fact that girls who make a habit "All at once his gaze was attracted by more familiar, the soldier more confident of chewing gum are sure to lose their Finally, quite exhausted, I fell into a a sort of grotto at the base of the hill, and trusting. They romped together as plumpness and pretty cheeks, as it dedeep slumber, which lasted I know not shaded by a different sort of palm-tree to gaily as though they were of the same velops the masseter muscles that move how long, but which was suddenly and those on its summit, and upon descend- species. When the horse was devoured the jaw, to the detriment of the fatty violently broken by that same demoniac ing to view it nearer, he found the trees the panther found food elsewhere, go- substance that produces the plump hung heavily with ripe dates, and within ing off for a couple of hours each night cheeks. But this is not all. It is sure This time I tried to rise, in vain; a fear- the grove a sort of cave, hollowed by na. and returning ere day-break. There were to stretch the mouth and spoil the graceful weight was on my chest. Straining ture in great masses of granite, and a las! many forms, both human and ful position of the lips, as well as to open my eyes I beheld in the light of the fresh spring bubbling at its entrance. At brute, lying up and down the desert, in produce wrinkles. It is certainly very moon, which now shone through the win. this double discovery the instinct of life the tracks of combat. In the hope that disgusting; but I think it will soon play dow, that same man's face bending over revived again, and he hoped to be able to some passing company of his country- out, like the roller skating craze." men might see it, the soldier had faststruggled to free myself of the creature should hear the drums of his beloved com- the tallest palm; but the days still went feeble and debilitated gain strength and by, and still he and his strange play- vigor when taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

For what are called "broken-down conmate dwelt together in solitude. "At last one day, in the height of stitutions," nothing else has proved so ed as I struggled vainly. I strove to hill top, as as a protection against the their gambols, the soldier, in some man-effective as this powerful but perfectly shriek, but the sound came not; a faint beasts of prey, which, as he had heard ner unknown to himself, offended his safe medicine. in felling the tree, but in spite of his ut- in her glittering teeth, and made as At the same instant the curtain above most efforts, he could not cut it into though she would tear it. The pain was about the last thing expected in the line me rose, and with chuckles and leers lengths, as bars for his cave entrance, be. slight; I believe she but meant to warn of invention, but that machine has been him, not to wound him. But he fancied the dread moment had come, and so. quick as thought, plunged his poniard into her beautiful throat! She rolled in the cave, and stretching his weary over with a cry that struck me to the heart, and her dying glance had no sparkle of anger. I would have given

The old soldier paused and tossed off nous accents of a deep and sonorous his last drop of wine. "Then this desert hero was yourself,"

> "A scouting company of my countrymen saw my signal that very day," he

## Buttermilk as a Medicine.

to a small town about twenty miles from and torture, he uttered his insane, exult- torture of listening to this savage breath- milk demands a respectable place. A ing, of scenting this fatal odor, not daring young lady patient of the writer's was through fissures of the cave, and the sol- any good, simply because her stomach dier beheld in its gleams the splendid, was to weak to bear any medicine to marked back and head of a female pan. effect the purpose. Finally I suggested Slowly he drew off the rope and with ther, stretched in heavy slumber just be. to her mother the use of hot butter-"A thousand confused ideas rushed first night's experience was one of comthrough the soldier's brain. He thought of shooting the beast in its sleep. But he saw that he could not do this without often away from home a chance B' gled to free myself once more; struggled altering his position, and to move was distressing symptoms and an almost perfect freedom from cough for several "Thrice he laid his hand on his seymitar hours after each draught of the hot but-

and thrice removed it. For the blow must be fatal, and what were the chances Lingering at one time for weeks from up. Yes, it was true, the maniac had set of striking such an animal dead at a an attack of congestive fever, dosed with calomel and quine almost beyond endur-At length he resigned himself to the ance, the physician "didn't believe in chances of a regular combat, and waited humoring the whims of patients," as he for the day. It came, and the soldier expressed it; besides he contended saw that the panther's jaws were stained that a single drink of the noxious fluid might produce death, as acids and calomel are incompatible dwellers in the wall Street, New York. "She was gorged herself, at all events, same stomach. But I was a good perthought he; she will not be hungry suader, and my mother was a susceptible subject. The buttermilk, "fresh from "Continuing to gaze on the still sleep. the churn" was procured and drank. No ing panther, the courage of the soldier evil resulted; instead came a perspiraagain began to ooze away at the anticipa- tion and speedy recovery.

another train of thought took possession my noon meal. It was about 2 or 3 "I am as good as dead; the Arabs over-when I reached a farmhouse, weak might have slain me two days ago, tired, hungry, and "all out of condition" thought he. And in this thought he waited calmly for the awaking of his foe. "The moment came. The panther But if you have any buttermilk, I will opened her eyes, yawned, stretched out take a drink of that to stay my stomach." limbs, opened her claws, went through a A good, kind hearted woman, she soon cat-like pantomime that was terribly brought up a pitcher of buttermilk from graceful; licking her paws, smoothing the cool springhouse, while I examined herself, and making her morning toilet, my patients and prescribed for them wholly regardless of the presence of her Perhaps a pint was drank during the human companion. Finally she turned stay of nearly an hour. For months in her head toward the soldier, and looked digestion had held his unfriendly grasp on my stomach. From that notable day forward his reign was broken; my "He tried to return her gaze with one stomach was healed, and I could ride into which he threw an expression of gen- all day, if necessary, without feeling so tleness; a carressing and smiling look, as woe-begone from the lack of food as beit were. She rose slowly and came toward fore the drinking of the buttermilk There are people, however, who cannot

## seemed as though stimulated merely by a | -Dr. Landry in Popular Science.

motion. She walked languidly, and others it proves both food and medicine

Silk Dresses and New Bonnets. his hand out with a soft, gentle motion, and passed it soothingly over her head seasons," complains Mrs. C. V. R. She and back, at the same time scratching or rather tickling her spinal vertebra with declares she is bound to have a new bonhis finger nails. The animal slowly waved net if she has to work for it herself. This is the true grit, but many ladies her tail; her eyes grew milder, and when who would gladly work hard to attain a desired object, are unable to do so bethis carressing motion, she began to utter cause they are almost constantly afflict a deep and powerful, but evidently pleased and amicable purr, such as cats Dragging-down pains, displacements, IVL leucorrhea, and other uterine disorders, are the bane of many women's lives : soldier, seeing this happy effect of his but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription desperate manœuvres, redoubled his ca. will cure where all other compounds fail. resses, until, satisfied that he had wholly It is the only medicine for women, sold conquered his strange companion's fero. by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will "The panther permitted him to pass, give satisfaction in every case, or money but when he had reached the hill-top she been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and came bounding after him, and began to

Grape juice is now pressed into bottles, and then olive oil is poured in at Many times during that day the soldier the top of each bottle. This effectually was obliged to repeat his magnetizing pro- excludes the air, and none can wor cess, the panther scarce giving him time down into the wine to ferment it. A to eat his scanty meal of dates, and even the same time any air that was in the licking his shoes while he was so employ. juice finds it way up through the oil ed. And many times did he have the The oil is sopped up with cotton when thought, when she was lying on her back | the bottle is uncorked. The cotton ab at his feet, to strike her in the throat with sorbs it little by little. All that is one quick sharp stroke of his poniard, and needed is a little patience. This art of so secured himself from the possible keeping unfermented wine was practiced by the Egyptians many years before been rediscovered, and it is coming into

"Be mine," he cried with voice sur-"So passed the day. But when night charged with anguish. "If you refuse and the heartless girl refused him

was gone, the room deserted. Turning, I whereon grew a few palm-trees, and to ward her fugitive comrade. At this thoroughly cleanses, regulates and tones passed into the first room, but it was fling himself down upon a slab of granite moment the soldier suddenly fell in a the entire system.

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Express for Halifax & Quebec, ..... 22.15 A Sleeping Car will run daily on the 22.15 Train to Halifax. On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesday and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will be attached at Moncton.

Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec, ..... 5.30 Express from Sussex,..... 8.30

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(Eastern Standard Time.)

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25 A. M.-From Fredericton Junction, St John, and points East. 2 15 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West; St. John, St. Andrews, St. 7 15 P. M.-Express from St. John, and intermediate points; St. Stephen, Houlton

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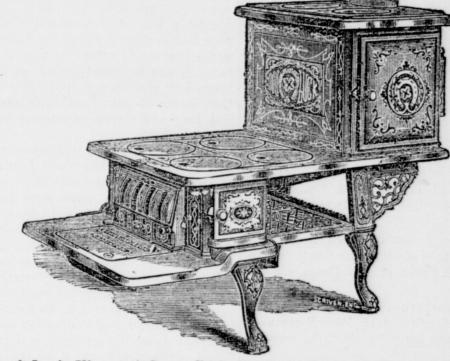
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