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From Blackwood's Magazine. Recent Confession of an Opium-Eater.

There is no necessity for telling the read. er how I came into the company with lation. Squabby, therefore, was a vulgar which he will find me associated in the enswell. suing narrative; and there are several rea-Their female companion-faded, though

sons why he need not be informed on that point. In the first place, he has no right to inquire; for I hold, and always have held, and maintained, both in argument and practice, that a man is responsible only to himself for the company he chooses to keep. 2dly, Supposing he had the right to ask (which, as aiready stated, I deny.) character, as to the likeness she bore to a before been curiously, intimately, and most romantically connected. Ab, Catharine! still it would be inconvenient for me to tell even now, when I summon from the dim him. 3dly, Supposing he had the right. and I were willing to acknowledge it, it would nevertheless be useless to the purpose of the story I am about to parrate, and therefore a crime against art. 4thly, Because any consistency and completeness urn-even now, as those eves so beseechwhich the narrative might gain by the relation of the circumstances antecedent to the position, at once intensely horrible and high-ly amusing, whither they conducted me, are sufficiently attained by the mention of the fact that, while enjoying with the full appreciation of a refined and extremely sensitive nature the appliances of luxury and wealth, I have never shrank from studying the aspect of humanity in the Rembrandt-like chiaroscura of vice and crime. In search of the harmonies which slamber in the soul of man, I have sounded the bass string of society. Leaving the splen-doars and decencies of the upper region of our social atmosphere, I have voluntarily descended into the depths filled with foetid and noxious exhalations, and I have ever returned to the light of common day with an intensified sense of the unfathomable mysteries and the unutterable melodies hidden in the profoundest abysses of our nature.

Some of my readers will probably remember that particular epoch in the history of crime when murder became the handmaid of medical and surgical science, whose requirements, at that time greatly extended by the ardor of discovery, were by no

| resolution. On Williams' right was seated | ces with his two companions, while those | Bill, then, read my heart?-could he pry | to buy a coffin for her dog. (whom she had | and looks down. Shall he leap? No! sixa more commonplace miscreant, whose he cast on me bore rather the character into my soul? Why, here was the very every reason to suppose dead,) returns, and teen stories is a height to appal the bravest coarseness of appearance and conversation of animosity than cordiality. Under these potion for which I had been thirsting as finds the presumed corpse in a state of Destruction in front, destruction in read to betokened atrocity unredeemed by refine- circumstances I considered it due to myself, never Arab thirsted in the desert, and now cachinnation or laughter. They were so be roasted or smashed!-dreadful the al ment, and whose name of Squabby (by as well as to my hosts, to rise and bid them (here I sipped again)-it was no mirage, astonished that, when I desired them to be ternative, William-vain the hope of esgood-night. This sudden move of mine but the divine nectar itself. Tossing off seated, they mechanically complied, and, cape! And now the problem, which he produced an instantaneous change in the my glass, I at once resumed my wonted addressing them in a little speech, I propowhich his companions addressed him) was not without a certain philological fitness. One of these external indications of characmanner of Long-nosed Bill, who pressed me cheerfulness.

I noticed that, instead of talking as before. ter, which garments often convey, appeared to stay with more than his former hospitaliin the contrast afforded by the dress of these ty, while at the wink from him, Squabby Bill and the woman now intently watched men; for while Bill's shabby, scanty, and placed himself between me and the door, me, (Squabby was by this time very nearly close buttoned black coat, rather exaggera and, with boisterous but good humored reblind drunk); and my intellect regaining its ted the unfavorable impression made by proach on my breach of good-fellowship, re- usual vigorous clearness, I at once perceivhis thin angular form and cadaverous coun-tenance, and seemed to show that he des- would have had small effect in inducing me ed that Bill, with what design I knew not, intended to "hocuss" me. The absurdity pised those little ameliorations in costume to remain after the change in Bill's manof an attempt to render me insensible with which are within reach of the humblest, ners towards me; but just then the woman which are within reach of the humblest, ners towards me; but just then the woman laudanum presented itself so vididly to my Squabby's gaudy waistcoat, and gorgeous also joined her entrcaties to his. In so doing mind, that I had much difficulty in prejeweiry of glass and copper, showed all the she used a tone and gesture which at once venting myself from exploding in laughter. inclination, without the power to be what arrested me. They were such as recalled However, I managed to preserve my graviin these latter days is denominated "a vividly the tone and gesture which a young ty, and entering into the humor of the swell." The word dandy, which, at the girl had unconsciously assumed some years thing, at once resolved to drink against my time I speak of, was the generic term for before when I was parting from her in an- entertainer-Laudanum versus Port-and all who cultivated ostentatiously, with ger. Ah, Emily! potent indeed was the thus astonish his debile faculties, as Jack whatever degree of success, the art of cos-tume, fails to convey the idea of exuberance and recusant spirit. Hard indeed would pudding, only that, instead of merely pre-peculiar and refreshing trances which opi and floridity expressed in the newer appel- it have been to turn from those eves-to tending by a mean subterfuge to consume repel that offered embrace. Years had my share, as Jack did, I would drink glass no doubt suggested by the events of the passed, Emily, since I had seen thee -- many for glass. What a triumph of opium eateelings and many memories had crowded ing! How would the great Coleridge scowl still young-possessed, nevertheless, a face in between-but the voice and look of a in envious bitterness of spirit, when he whose expression frequently drew my gaze, stranger recalling thine, showed that even learned that I had achieved a feat which This was owing not so much to her beauty, the faint and distant echo of thy powerful he well knew he never could hope to sur-which could never have been of a striking spell could still enchain me. I need scarce pass! ly say I resumed my seat.

Now then for it! Bill drinks, and offers I sow then for it: Did drinks, and offers of duality I have often observed in these Long-nosed Bill now became more to fill my glass. I fill it myself, quaff it off, trances,) was compelled to follow and observe agreeable and hospitable even than at first, and continue to converse cheerfully. Bill After floating apparently for centuries relating passages in his career still more drinks again-I imitate him-Bill stares through immeasurable regions of space, the marvellous, and passing the wine with in- and looks astounded, but nevertheless con- bier was laid in a wast hall surrounded by even now, when I summon from the dim past thy angel face, with the mild implor-ing look I last beheld there—imploring a speedy return, where fate was even then writing, with iron pen, the stern decree that for me to thee there should be no reby play carried on by Bill's companions. The woman was no doubt united to him in rably delights myself. Presently, however, in, in endless procession, all the mighty many lustres, my heart owns that there are sympathies over which time has no control, the watchful prudence which his counte-bill's aspect; he has fixed on me a gaze of ever saw, headed by the divine E-culapius in sympathies over which time has no control. That likeness, faint as it was, perhaps alto gether fanciful, awoke feelings which as they arose, brought with them a crowd of face, to others, perhaps, commonplace, had for me, though there was nothing in the manner, appearance, or conversation of this voung woman which distinguished her as oung woman which distinguished her as any of his narratives as to relax his watch- say nothing of the laudanum,) and who not doors were closed with a mighty soundf any way very superior to the scene and fulness for a moment, the woman, stealthily only obstinately refused to part with his silence was proclaimed by a herald-and he society in which the reader finds her. passing her hand behind him, clasped that faculties, but was rapidly reducing his host the whole procession, filing past the bier It must not be imagined that we had of Squabby extended to meet it. To a phi-to a state of intoxication. Affairs became bowed to it as an army to its warrior chief, and other occupation in this dreary and ili-losopher and student of human nature this presently more serious, when Squabby, ut Again the herald proclaimed silence, and lighted apartment than that of looking at slight incident was amply sufficient to re- terly unable to sit upright any longer, sud- the venerable Esculapius, standing forth beeach other. Another bottle, besides that veal a tale of passion—a tale which it denly disappeared under the table—when fore all, said, in purest Attic Greek, in sol-which officiated as candlestick, stood on the saidened me to read. I saw in Long-nosed Bill impatiently started up, glaring fiercely em tones, "Let us dissect the Opium ea-table; or I should rather say, paced round Bill an instance of the insufficiency of the on me. I instantly summoned my enertable; or I should rather say, paced round it, for it seldom halted much longer than was necessary for the filling of the cracked glass which stood before each of us. Our heart. Here was this great man, who had glass which stood before each of us. Our heart. Here was this great man, who had to shore heaviny. There was port, a choice made at my sug-lavished perchance his whole heart, staked "twas all right at last, but he believed that gestion, and Long nosed Bill had coincided his whole faith, on the woman beside him, 'ere cove was the devit;" when the woman, of ideas that the vast hall could not contain soal of the High Priest had ascended to with a hearty cordiality which his appear- while she, like the base Judzean, throwing taking up the candle, opened the door of

with a bearty conductive which his appear-ance did not certainly promise, but the mo-tive of which I afterwards divined. He had sent the girl out for a dozen bottles; and though almost abstaining himself, and though almost abstaining himself, and the magnet that his personal appearance was and though almost abstaining himself, and the magnet that his personal appearance was and though almost abstaining himself, and the magnet that his personal appearance was and though almost abstaining himself, and though almost abstaining himself, and the magnet that his personal appearance was and though almost abstaining himself and the magnet that his personal appearance was and though almost abstaining himself and the magnet that his personal appearance was and though almost abstaining himself and though almost abstaining himself and the magnet that his personal appearance was and though almost abstaining himself and though almost abstaining himself and though almost abstaining himself and the magnet that his personal appearance was the dot of the the the dot of the abodes of the Gods, but that it would the magnet that I now the advector that his personal appearance was the dot of the abodes of the Gods, but that it would the abodes of t restraining also the manifest inclination of rather less revolting. Miserable mistake: intense interest. The room they entered ed the mending stream, like the mighty acrowd of his religious squabby for the generous liquor, he press-accursed error! yet one to which the femi-was small, and its only furniture were a bed nine nature is peculiarly liable. The re- and a sack. The bed was peculiar, consist Upward still they pressed, till their accumu corpse of the Dairi a large white cloth, membrance of such an error, of which I was myself the victim, is still as a dagger to clothes, and a complication of ropes, pulleys, gave way with a crashing sound, (it was myself the victim, is still as a dagger to my heart. For thee, Augustal for thee my nights were nights of sleeplessness—my days, days of reverie; to thee I gave the thoughts of my philosophic coul. And how didst thou, requite mel With un doubting faith and untiving constancy!—Noi On the night of that ever memorable ball —a ball which still haunts my remembrance as if peopled with spectres and de of natural death, and his body sold to the companions were still prostrate, and showed had abstracted the body of the Dairi, sapadventures in which he appeared to have mons-there flitted before thine inconstant surgeons! The sack was irresistible evidence no sign of existence except their heavy ster- plying its place with his son, who inherits eye that gaudy figure, rich indeed in -it must be so! I was in the company of torous breathing. They might, however, his father's station. The state bed being scarlet and embroidery and clanking spurs, body snatchers, and was about to be nume shortly recover, and I therefore resolved to hung around with drapery, rendered it all

dare not solve for himself, is solved for him. sed the health of the lady as a convivial. The woman from behind casts her atms toast, and, tossing off my glass, invited them to pledge me. Totally bewildered they about his neck with frantic gesture, and both fall back into the room. Higher rush did so, and sat for a time staring at me, the rejoicing and victorious flames, arching while I watched them with calm certainty their crests and crackling joyously, till the Well did I know the train of symptoms by walls crumble and sink, burying in their which they who dare to trespass, without ruins the ashes of the Body-snatchers.

Death of the High Priest of Japan.

due initiation and neophytism, on the imperial domains of opium, approach insensi-ened and deepened-till they sank side by sid on the floor, not in the divine dream of the qualified practitioner, but in the dull stagnation of the presumptuous quack.

ples of this immense city. His costume is a long tunic, over which he wears a large Having now the field to myself, and my mind being relieved from the sudden strain, red dress; a white transparent veil, ornamented with golden fringe, is worn upon his head; falling about half way down the un commands. The vision 1 beheld was body. His countenance remains always invisible evening. Methought that I actually be-On the 1st of July, 1856, the Dairi was held by body haid upon the hateful bed taken ill. Immediately the chief priest, which, uplifted by countless myriads of with his ghostly colleagues, 200 priests of Squabbies and Longnosed Bills, was borne the first rank, who are endowed with the through the air, while I, seeming to have a religious power of the empire, were sumseparate existence from the body, (a species moned to the palace. By the next day the of duality I have often observed in these invalid's situation became more critical, and on the 3d his death was pronounced to be inevitable and close at hand. The priests epaired at once to the temple, and informd the populace that the Dairi had entered nto a compact with the Seven Gods of Heaven, and was upon the eve of rejuvena-

ing his mind in the embrace of Ted-svod sin, the principal of these deities, who he Japanese believe to have created the orld. She has been at the head of affairs for about 25,000 years, and from her spring all the royal families of Japan. To er the inhabitants of the entire empire adiress their invocations as the protectress of he hand. At the conclusion of the first prayers, the riests declared that the inhabitants could

o'clock in the morning of the 5th of Ju Then the shadow of the great father of ly he breathed his last. As the last breath physic, approaching with reverence the bier, passed through his lips, the chief priest them. Upward they floated, bright con- the abodes of the Gods, but that it would

New Way of Detecting Counterfeits. Mr. John S. Dre, of New York, has come before the public with a new plan for detecting counterfeit, sparious and altered notes. He presents it in Dye's Wall street Broker, and he pledges himself to take every coun-terfeit, new or old, at its full value, that is not thoroughly described in his publication so nearly as to be detected; and it is to make no difference whether the bill is now in existence or should come into existence months or a year hence. The plan of detection is set forth in English, German and French. The character of all genuine and spurious bills is minutely described. Seven

ules for detection are given, as follows: The Dairi, or High Priest of Japan, in-First. Examine the form and features

habits a spiendid palace in the city of Mia-ko, on the Island of Nipon. His court is of all human figures on the note. If the forms are graceful and features distinct, excomposed of 20,000 priests, who are inamine the drapery-see if the folds lay trusted with the charge of the 4,000 temnatural; and the hair of the head should be observed, and see if the fine strands can be seen

Second. Examine the lettering, the title of the bank, or the round hand writing on the face of the note. On the genuine bills the work is done with great skill and perfectness, and there has never been a counterfeit but was defective in the lettering. Th rd. The imprint or engraver's names. By observing the great perfection of the different company names-in the evenness and shape of the fine letters, consterfeiters never get the imprint perfect. This rule alone, if strictly observed, will detect every counterfeit note in existence.

Fourth. The shading in the back ground of the vignette, or over or around the letters forming the name of the bank, on a good bill, is even and perfect; on a counterfeit itregular and imperfect.

Fifth. Examine well the figures on other parts of the note containing the denominaion, also letters. Examine well the die workround the figures which stand for the denomination, to see if it is of the same character as that which forms the ornamental work surrounding it.

Sixth. Never take a bill that is deficient n any of the above points, and if your impression is bad when you first see it, you had better be careful how you become conimmediately enter the palace and regale their eyes with the sight of their highly-venerated High Priest. At once the crowd vinced, to change your mind-whether your opinion is not altered as you become conused in looking into the texture of the streamed to the palace, where they beheld workmanship of the bill. Dairi lying stretched upon a bed of state.

Seventh. Examine the name of the State. Ie was dressed in a white tunic, and his name of the bank, and name of the town eatures, covered with a very thin mask, where the bank is located. If it has been were dimly perceptible through a veil spread over them. The priests prayed loud altered from a broken bank, the defects can be seen, as the alternation will show that it , and wafted the sweet perfumes from has been stamped on. eir censers around the dving man. At

THE NEW USE OF COTTON SEED .---- In R recent number of the New Orleans Creole, we find a very interesting description of an establishment in that city for the manufacture of oil from cotton seed. After describing the process, the Creole says:

Cotton seed has heretofore been regarded as useful only for the purpose of manure. It has added nothing to the value of South.

means satisfied either by the legal offerings of the bodies of criminals, or the more adventurous, though less legitimate, contributions of surreptitious exhumation. The imneapable of being repressed or chilled. pulse communicated to that branch of study

oung girl with whom I had some years

nots beam on me through the distance of

Meanwhile the conversation did not flag. which deals with the mysteries of our phy-Squabby, finding in me an interested and sical nature, by the great anatomists and atentive auditor, talked much and loudly, physicians who stand in conspicuous array but with a certain coarseness which would on the line which separates dusky empiri have disgusted me had not his loquacity cism from luminous science, had awakened cravings in the minds of our students which perpetually started subjects which the saga cious William treated with a masterly could no longer be stilled by such eleemosyterseness, such as I have seldom heard nary and desultory aid. To satisfy these equalled. But the great charm of his concravings, a race of miscreants arose, whose versation was its mystery. The numerous peculiar province in the field of assassination may be denominated enlightened been engaged had neither beginning nor Thuggism. But their atrocities, though end. Of secret expeditions, of hairbreadth serving a more practical purpose than those of the Thug, had their origin in a far les elevated motive. There is to much reason to believe that a mercenary desire to obtain the price of the body predominated, in most planned, what pursuers he had escaped from, and why flight was necessary, were ques-tions which I had to call in my imagina instances, over the wish to advance the interests of science; while even the better of these influences is still far inferior to the religious tervor which prompted the tightening of the Oriental noose. Be that as it may, it was at a time when the horrible trade had gained the utmost extent and organi. though more boisterous, was the conduct after terrible struggles and enormous suffer to insure, to him who should lay bare, with bottle among the straw, which was instant the city, contains several rows of earthen had gained the utmost extent and organi-zation it was destined to attain, before the revealment of its iniquities had caused that outburst of popular exectation which extin-outburst of popular exectation which extinzation it was destined to attain, before the of Squabby, who frequently made jest- ings, had succeeded in limiting myself to a scientific knife and anxions inquiry, this ly in a flame. If I had raised an abaro, statues, of the deity Ten-syo-daisin. These outburst of popular exectation which extin-guished it utterly, instantaneously, and for ever, as with the blast of a hurricane, that the incidents occurred to which I am about while the woman responded with a low and

The scene, then, is a squalid and dingy chamber in the topmost flat of one of the many storied and ancient dwellings which still give individuality to the Oil Town, here are storing in stained with grease and liquer, having a bench of similar character on each side. In a bottle on the table was stack a long candle of the commonst. How reactions with these hamble friends, who on the faces of the commonst. How J came The scene, then, is a squalid and dingy faring and drooping wick shed a doll light on the faces of the company. How I came to be in such a scene, and among such per-to be in such a scene and this bottle, the key of the seventh habits, and who would therefore be wholly the scene among scene to be in such a scene, and among such per-sons as I am about to describe, is, as I have already intimated, no business of the rudest minds, when on one oc-casion, I having delivered a magnificent pant of one of the benches, while opposite me sat three individuals, two men and a woman. Long nosed Bill, the central per-the great Burke, they heard his name with son of the three, possessed a remarkably villainous physiognomy, which, the index as it was to mental features equally singular and truculent, rendered him a highly interesting subject of philosophical contemplation. His nose was, as his name indicated, very long, and overhung so as almost to conceal a month so small, thin, and com-

countenance, widest at the forehead and

tion and invention to respond to, and thus depressed by a cause which I will now interests of the public. I had every reason of the stairs, I opened the door of a room forbidden to enter it. A violation of this to string on theories of my own the broken state. At this period I had resolved gradue to believe that my organs and functions had which I found full of lumber and straw. As haw is punished by burning to death. links of his narrative. Equally mysterious, ally to wean myself from my opium, and, become so vitiated by the use of opium, as I turned to leave it, the candle fell from the The Yeie temple, the handsomest one in while the woman responded with a low and musical laugh generally smothered in the the corner of her shawl. This mystery station. I had therefore returned it, retain-the corner of her shawl. This mystery attorn it is the street is the stree

the great Barke, they heard his name with startled interest, and were silent for some is a never heard of any family being poison- moments after. However, I now conjecture diabout that time, I conclude they were time, decided me, and I took my measures is upward, like bright thoughts point it as the sole of the sole

I had drank probably about two bottles i had up to about a pint, and I was now in that day to about a pint, and of wine to my own share, Squabby nearly as much, and the abstemious Bill perhaps about a bottle, when I thought I perceived to course depression of spirits—gradually the upper mattress to remain uplifted, they the upper mattress to remain uplifted, they conceal a month so small, thin, and com-pressed, as to appear to have been made with a knife after the rest of his countenance was designed; while on each side of the main feature, sparkled an eye, deep set, main feature, sparkled an eye, deep set, and the tothe functions of thing opero. It was then that bill, seeing my is spirality, as sometimes to conceive suspi-small, gray, and inexorable. His head, pre-phrenologically speaking, was not bad, be-ing of sufficient height, though the forehead was concealed by straight black locks; the groundless. However, in the present instance, there could be not done that bill, seeing my explicitly as sometimes to conceive suspi-side this remarkable expression: "He's is addanum both their glasses, the perplext-side this remarkable expression: "He's is addanum both their glasses, the perplext-side this remarkable expression: "He's is addanum both their glasses, the perplext-side this remarkable expression: "He's is the plaintif disposed to touch; but her counsel have not the same deheacy is the free has encompassed them—see, the free has encompassed them—see, the fire has encompassed them—see, the woman going to a cupboard returned is addws, hurrying frantically on the ceiling. See the remainder can be approinstance, there could be no doubt that with a bottle, which Bill uncorked, and fill them, have probably never been equalled show that the floor is in a blaze! And now printed to various patriotic and churitable shuffleboarden. Der Schmidtl-Nil Der countenance, widest at the forehead and narrowing almost to a point at the chin, was of a pale clay-color; and the sole ex-pression was one of truculent vigilance and 'inpatience, and sometimes exchanged glan. I put my lips to it I started with joy. Could I but models with joy. Could I but meories in a blaze! And how priated to various patriotic and charitable purposes, without offending the delicacy of impatience, and sometimes exchanged glan. I put my lips to it I started with joy. Could I but my lips to it I started wi

escapes, of rapid flights, there were sufficient to set up a modern novellist for several sea but point, beyond all measure of poverty, in that philosophic refinement which consti The thill of horror which now naturally to my movements. Hastily finishing the arousing the suspicions of the credulous insons-but the spring and motive of all these tutes true wealth. From that moment 1 passed through my heart did not prevent laudanum which remained in the bottle, 1 habitants. The corpse of the Dairi was carwere wanting. Why these expeditions were was forgotten, and since then a permanent me from seeing the case in all its philosoph- took up the candle and proceeded down ried in the night time to the Yeie temple

A Dutch paper in the laterior of Pennsylvania expresses its opinion of President Buchanan's inaugural in the following lu-

ern production; but it is now shown to be little inferior in intrinsic value to the silky fibre in which it is enclosed.

The establishment to which we allude produces five hundred barrels of oil per day. from the dry cotton seed. A novel and beautiful piece of machinery hulls it with the utmost precision and the greatest rapidity, leaving the oily ment free from every reign substance. Exposed to a considerable heat, and subjected to pressure, oil is produced, which, by a new chemical process of clarification, becomes fit for every purpose for which olive, lard, or sperm oil

To day, it is used on the tables of many of our citizen as olive oil. It burns in the solar and astral lamps in our parlors. It is used on machinery as a lubricator, and answers every other purpose for which fine native or foreign oil is needed.

The establishment is self sustaining. The refuse hulls furnish the fuel to drive the engines. Not a single stick of wood has been purchased since the machinery was first put in motion. As an experiment, a portion of the accumulation of the waste has been shipped to the North to be worked up into

bookbinders' boards, for which purpose this in preference to hard or sperm oil, and is for sale in many establishments of this city. The sale is quite equal to the possibility of

The effect of this favorable experiment with cotton seed upon our domestic economy is likely to be most favorable. For years the price of pork has steadily advanced. We are burning up so many hogs, in the shape of oil, that the price of meat, unless a new source of oil had been discorered, must have proved a serious unconvenience. Let, however, the cotton seed, which now rots in millions of tons on our plantations, be pressed into oil, and the

gold bearing States of California. Pork. no longer wasted for light, or manufactured into table oil, or into perfumery for the toilet, can again be furnished for five or ten