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WRITES A STAONG LETTER REGARD ING LYNCHINGS.

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At Only reder has recently movetursied the record of that nameless e ime for the rest let years in inst State and gives the houses which SDOW 824 cases, and the negro crimehads communities the whites six to one in proportion to population. In Georgia they outnumber the whites sixty to one and it is because of our scattered and unprotected population in the rural districts. Before the war that crime was unknown and almost unheard of in the South. I never beard of a case in north Georgia. In 1852 I had occasion to visit Cedar Bluff in Alabams and my companion, Judge Underwood, stopped the horse to show me a pile of stones that was beaped up around a dead and blasted tree. "Those stones." said 'e, "mark the place where a negro brute was

My Hair Came Back!

overflowing with gratitude from those whom S.S.S. has cured of that vilest of all diseases-contagious blood poison —and restored to health and happiness from a condition of forlorn misery. What hope and en-

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worse I got All of my hair and eyebrows came out; I had paralysis of the face, and lost my hearing, besides I had eight immense carbuncies on my back and arms. My mouth and throat were so sore that I could hardly swallow, and I had lost twenty pounds. Could a man in this state be blamed for putting an end to lis miserable existence? "That is what I thought of doing

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hair has all come back, my hearing restored, and I have gained fourteen pounds. Haven't I

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burned two years ago and also mark the place where he committed the crime and then murdered his victim." That was the only case that came to my knowledge. During the war, when in hundreds of families the only protectors of women and children were negroes, not a deed of vioof from the Potomac to the Ric Grande: and General Henry R. Jackson eloquently said of them, "they deserve a monument that would reach

How is it now? Nearly 3,000 colored convicts in the chaingangs and less than two hundred whites, and the nameless crime is committed by negroes somewhere every day in the year. What is the cause of this alarming degeneracy of the negro? I tions are based upon love-love for heard a preacher say the other day home and wife and children, love and and overtake and identify and exethat lynching for this crime or any other was the evidence of a depraved of the neighbors. Lynching negroes and lawless public sentiment. He is mistaken. It is rather the evidence of minds charged, perhaps overcharged, with love and respect for wives and daughters, and no man who has neither is a fit juror to try the case. He is incapable of understanding or appreciating the common It may be that since the war northperil that, like a shadow, hangs over the farmer's home, be it ever so humble. Parental love is nearly all that these people have to give to their children and they give that and punishment has been allayed. But cherish them and will defend them certain it is that the race has not yet as a tigress defends her whelps. What is the majesty of the law worth ings, and they are considered marto a man whose child has fallen victim to a brute? What is it to his neighbor who all these years has there would be if these lynchings been from time to time apprehending should stop we can only conjecture. a similar visitation? What does a Bishop Turner proposed a day of young man, whether preacher or fasting and prayer for the delivereditor or lawyer know about it? Jean ance of his people from those horri-Ingelow (God bless her sweet mem. ble lynchings, but not a word about ory!) makes the old fisherman to the outrages that provoked them. say: "I feel for mariners of stormy nights and feel for wives that watch amusing to read the different counts ashore." Who knows the perils of in this general bill of indictment the deep like fishermen? Some of against the people who resort to viothose learned judges and lawyers lence. Some assert vehemently that and preachers of Atlanta have given there is a defect in the law's machinvent to language that is bitter and ery, and some say not. One preacher malignant against lynching for any says that 98 per cent. of those incrime, but it is to be noted that they dicted escape. One more would come have long lived in call of the police square up to Judge Dooly's estimate by night and by day and within when he said: "Gentlemen of the brick walls and with neighbors at jury, I charge you that the ninetyhand on every side. What can they nine guilty ones have already esknow of the peril of the farmer caped." One learned lawyer says

away to school. ty years ago I moved from the city to the country and farmed there for ten years, and all that time the apprehension grew stronger and stronger, for there were negroes all around me on the farms, and more negroes not Cure All far away working on the mines. never expressed my fears, not even to my wife; but when our boys all left the farm for other avocations, and I had to be away most of the time, my wife became alarmed, and I immediately left the farm and moved to town for security. So did every neighbor that I had, and our school was broken up and the whole settlement abandoned and turned over to negroe tenans. The schoolhouse was a mile

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of the children's hats as they rose into view over the distant bill. Until then I never realized the common peril that environs the country people. I have a poor opinion of opin ions unless they come from those who are competent to judge. "Great men are not always wise,' saith the scriplence or a betrayal of trust was heard | tures. The nearer the press is to the people, the country people, the more ready it is to apoligize, or even to justify, the speedy execution of this class of criminals. The preacher and the press may fulminate and the governor proclaim, but I cannot help rejoicing at every capture and every forgiven execution. The law's delay has nothing to do with it. It is the spontsneous outburst of emotions long felt and long smothered, and those emorespect for the wives and daughters for this crime is no evidence of lawlessness among our people. The crime stands out by itself as an acrocity for which no law adequate and no remedy has yet been found. Why it should be on the increase in prison, then let him stay there and defiance of lynchings we cannot tell. | meet his doom according to law. | ern philanthropy, supplemented by southern office-seekers, have so ex alted his consequence and his desire for social equality that his fear of been greatly intimidated by lynchtyrs by most of their preachers and editors. How many more outrages

But it is curious and somewhat whose wife visits a neighbor, or that Ryder would certainly have whose children have to go a mile been tried and convicted in September, and doubtless been speedily exe-Perhaps some inquiring mind will cuted. Another says he would have ask what do I know about it? Twen- | been sent to the asy!um as a lunatic. Judge Eleckley says the law needs

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no reforming -that it is right now. The Bar association have resolved that it does need reforming. One preacher quotes scripture that says. "The land must not be defiled with blood," but does not give the context that says "innocent blood," and the further context that says "Deliver him unto the hand of the avenger of blood that he may die, and thine eve shall not pity him." Life for life. hand for hand, etc. "Let them stone him with stones," etc. It seems like a barbsque for any preacher to go to the old Mosaic law for a text against and irritable, the bl m leaves her summary punishment of heinous cheek and very grave complica- crimes. The avenger of blood was on the warpath all the time and even the man who unwittingly killed his Bradfield's is a receipt neighbor, not hating him beforehand, had to the for his life to the city of reinge lest the avenger of blood overtake him, and being hot shall slay where true how. You have bee shall slay him Those amorems of books must have struction. It restores health and oblidren of Israel were an awith the strength to the suffering woman, to deal with, I wouldn't what the boys of this generation womin so to stubroom and robolitous son who well not obey the wince of his faither in that And you is was a common and have are good enough for the bad prescher I wouldn't go to the Old wers carry concessed weapons, but Testament for a text against lynening. I wouldn't even quote Chin, than it is I want no advice in this whom the Lord marked, for it seems subject from press or pulpit. from very certain that if the Lord and not lunges or lawyers, and especially interfered the people would have who ire in rock built cities. I had lynched him. Josephus says that ranner hear and heed the water of the the Lord protected him because of women of this southern land, the his offering and because he entrented mothers and hangaters who alone and said: "Is my sin too great to be are the victims when perd comes, i

To my mind the sun of the whole matter is that neither the law's delay nor its uncertainty has anything to do with the impulses and emotions that control men when they pursue cute a negro for his crime against helpless innocence. Every parent and husband and brother in the neigh borhood immediately becomes an avenger of blood. If the brute has already been caught by the officers of the law and securely placed in would not take any prisoner away

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