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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The haunted house! it stcod beside the riv- } \\ & \text { er's szdgy bank, } \\ & \text { Where giant willows tossed their limbs, and } \\ & \text { weeds grew tall and rank, } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  | She toppled on her sea', and grasped the window's marble sill; |
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|  | Tor nothing human 'neath its roof thence- forth would wever stay; But else there dweit, unearthly shapes. and |
|  | That rightly reveled in its rooms 'till flush- ed morn's rosy lights. ed morn's rosy lights. |
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FALLS VILLAGE, CONN: SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1858.

|  | Price Three Cents. |
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| 'Why, my dear fellow, you've got it.Ten thousand at one and a quarter permonth, for six years, is nine thousandmonth, for six years, is nine thousand-a thousand you owed me-and you just paid me the ten; it is all right, my dear boy-a fair business transaction.' The Dead Alive. | rthor |
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| readers will remember that about a |  |
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| that one Patrick Nugent, an Irishmen, was |  |
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| arrested on suspicion as the murderer, and as having thrown the body into the Con |  |
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| he saw it done and assisted Nugent in put-ting the body out of the way. Thoughthe accused denied it. the Grand Jury |  |
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| the accused denied it. the Grand Juryfound a true bill against Nugent, and the trial was fixed for December. |  |
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| up it appears he had, since his suppesed murder, been engaged in keeping school in <br> New Jersey. |  |
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| Judge Storrs presiding when Nugent aud his wife were disciarged. Benson was arrested on Wednesday of last week, by |  |
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| Deputy S ierlff Camp, and on Saturday was brought before Justice M R. Wainer, |  |
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| was iroggell. tore answer to the charge of in Crom wel perjery, with intent to take life. He plead |  |
| guilty. This will send him to State's prison for life. It is altogether a strange affair and the trial will no doubt make other developments, not creditable to any of the parties. $\qquad$ |  |
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| body of Charles H. Little. a lawyer. mang.led and bloody, was found in the Geriessee |  |
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| pair of spectacles said to belong to Stout. |  |
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