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a martyr. Corbett is supposed to be the best authority on the subject in the United States, and he has always claimed that he shot Booth, in spite of the often repeated assertion that Booth was not shot, but was spirited away by Southern sympathizers, and is yet alive, or was until recently.

But there is a man in Kansas City today who heard the real story of the death, and especially of the burial, of John Wilkes Booth, from the lips of Booth's own brother, Edwin Booth, the wonderful magedian. This is perhaps the first time the story ever appeared in with, for Edwin Booth almost never pentioned big assassing brother, and mentioned his assassin brother, and particularly was he careful not to mantion his burlal-for reasons which make perfectly obvious. It the story minute T. Sullivan, now ap Orpheum, under the which only death has and Mr. Sullivan has never ret dli now, because no occasion ch to coll it forth. But the as-Oklahoma suicide that e was John Wilkes Booth are so pre-sterous to Mr. Sullivan that he feels that he ought to make public the true count of the unfortunate man's end.

one man in the United , and only one," said Mr. his dressing room yester-uld identify absolutely the and that man is John atant secretary of the of New York. Mr. as in the company with Booth on the night that killed, and he saw the Not only that, but he friend of Booth, and knew aracteristic. He could say that the Oklahoma body is famous assassin. But of that, for the body Booth now rests in the Booths, in a Baltimore that Virginia barn, but why should he come the body of a man only once, and then at its a condition which would almost impossible? bring Matthews here

hat could not possibly be the most absolute assursame to me from Edwin brother, with whom I was for years. We played to here in Kansas City at the house, and were close friends fellow actors. Edwin Booth strue story of the burial of 's body, and I am now tell-the first time in the world. ath could have unsealed my even death, had not there

there took place, and which he after-wards obtained from those who took

they were lifted up, but he could not see or feel them-they were paralyzed.

The said: 'Useless!' Useless!' -- the inst words he ever uttered. "His body was sewed up in an army blauket, and in a wagon was moved to Washington by Baker and Congar-Just as Lincoln's body was moving in state "Booth's body was exhibited to cer-trin people in Washington, for purposes of identification-Edwin being taken Baker-We did not come here to fight. but to capture you. I say again, ap-

from Philadelphia, practically under ar-rest, to identify h. Edwin C. Stanton Booth (still invisible)-Well, then, boys, prepare a stretcher for me. (Then turned the corpse over to Baker. to Harold): You are a coward-go, go! Baker was asked, years afterward:

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rificent creature, very much like his brother Edwin-leaning on a crutch, his carbine poised. Word was hastily

his carbine poised. Word was hastily passed around to five no shot, as it would only be a moment and he would have to have the building. As the fire increased Booth strode to the door, himping, opened it and burst through the fixines with carbine raised to fire. A disobedient sergeant, with his eye at a knothole, fired on the figure, in the neck, and he fell in a heap. Booth's last words were, "Tell--mother-- and I die--for my country. I through I did

-for my country, I thought I did the best?"

"Baker said: 'Booth, do I repeat cor-rectly?' Booth nodd d his head, saying

frequently as he lay on the mattress Garrett's people brought out: "Kill mo

-kll1 me.' Finally, at 5 a. m., he mo-tioned that he wanted to see his hands;

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LYNCH'S FRIENDS SEEK HIS PARDON.



MORE DANGER FROM BAD VENTILATION THAN FROM DRAUGHTS,

Many Serious Diseases Have Arisen From Neglected Colds-Some Useful Hints.

"Most colds," said a well-known phy-ician, "are caught by infection, gen-rally from the breath of someone else vho has a cold.

who has a cold. "When you are in a close room with a person who is sneezing and snuffling, epen the window a little or you may entch that cold yourself. More colds are caught through being in ill-ventl-lated, stuffy rooms than from draughts." draughts

Den't neglect a cold. It may run into Influenza, rheumatism, consumption or any of a number of diseases. As an in-stance, take the case of William H Lovett, a farmer of Galva, Kans. Ho

I caught a little cold summer before "I caught a little cold summer before last. I didn't do anything for it and before long my health began to run down. Then I began to have twinges in my legs. They grew worse and abou-the twenticth of June I had to take to my bed with rheumatism. "What cured me? Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People. For four worthe L was unable to do any of the

Pink Pills for Pale People. For four months I was unable to do any of the work about the place, my legs swelled. I had terrible palns and the doctor didn't help me a bit. Then my brother-in-law recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in about two weeks after beginning with them I felt better. They did worders for me and now I recomdid wonders for me and now I recom mend them to every one who suffers as I did.

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the bullet went through. The other were hanged. The execution was July 9, in the old penlientiary fall yard at City Point, south of the old pendion hullding.

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Garfield, was hanged. "However, it was not buried, there, That story was fold to keep the bubble mind at peace.

mind at peace. "When some of the prejudice against the Booth family had died out, Edwin Booth obtained secret permission to dis-inter the body of his brother, and to bury it properly, in the family lot. He had this done, very quietly, of caurse, and without anyone being the wiser: the body of the unfortunate man was properly interred in Baltimore. There today and Edwin Rooth rosts he

When he had the body disinterred.

Edwin Booth identified it beyond the shadow of a doubt as that of his broth-er, and it is absolute rol and folly for

anyone to assert otherwise. The per-mission to exhume it came from the

United States government, which, or course, was well informed on its place

of burial, and was given after applica-of burial, and was given after applica-tion to that effect had been made by Edwin Booth in person. It was the only time he ever entered Washington



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"The original idea," said Mr. Sullivan, further, "was to kidnap Lincoln, but Samuel Arnold and James McLaughiln, each of whom was to kill one cabinet officer, backed out on the day that Lin-coln was to have visited Fort Stephens, seven miles from Washington, where Early on his raid had been beaten back. Atzeroth, a German house painter at Fort Tobacco, was to have killed Vice esident Johnson at Kirkwood's. Payne, a blockade runner, tried to kill Secy. Seward in a house in Lafavette Blaine, now the Lafayette Square thenter.

After the shooting, Booth met Harcil at the pension office and they rode over Cavitol hill and Long bridge to Surraitsville, where he went on to Dr. Mudd's, three miles from Bryantown. The doctor set the broken leg for \$25. There a negro named Swan. for \$5 showed them the road to Allen's Fresh. There they stayed with a Southern sympathizer, Samuel Coxe, From thence sympathizer, Samuel Coxe, From thence they made their way first by boat on Methody creck to keep King George court house, next to Port Royal ferry and then to Carrett farm, where they were surrounded in his barn by L. C. Paker, chief of the United States secret fervice, and bis men. service, and his men.

"From Edwin Booth, who told me



Powerful friends of Col, Arthur Lynch, sentneed to life imprisonment for fighting against England in the Boer war, are striving to secure a pardon for the brave soldier. This notwithstanding the fact that Lynch's sentence has already been commuted from the death penalty.

I don't want you to stay! (To Baker): { 'What did you do with Booth's body? There's a man inside who wants to sur-render.

Harold (rattling door)-Let me out! I want to surrender. Baker-Hand out your arms. Harold-I haven't got any. Baker-Where's the carbine you got at Lloyd's?

Booth-It's mine. He has no arms. Harold put his hands through the Baker handcuffed him and door. him into the custody of Col. E. J. Conger of Ohio, afterward congressman. Booth-Captain, give me a chance. Draw off you men and I'll fight them singly. I could have killed you six times tonight, but I believe you to be a brave man and would not murder you.

Give a lame man a show. "Col. Conger slipped to the rear and put some loose straws through a crack and lit them. It burned rapidly, Booth

Baker's answer was: "That is known to only one man beside myself. It is I will not tell you where. only man who knows is sworn to silence. Never till the great trumpeter comes shall the grave of Booth be dis-"But the body was taken on the steamer ide, April 27, down the Poto-nuce. Col. L. C. Paker and L. B. Baker,

his nephew, a lieutenant of the New Seventy-first volunteers, placed the body in a boat and the two went to an island 27 miles from Washington and secretly buried it. "The inquest was held in Washington, April 27. The body was identified by John Matthews and Harry Hawk,

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actors, now living. Also by Dr. May, who removed a tumor from Booth's neck in '64: by Dr. Barnes, surgeon general, United States army, who idencould be seen behind the blaze-a magtified also a cut piece of spine where | Journal.

only time he ever entered what agon after the killing of Lincoln and if you will remember, the fact that he was there was commented upon at the time, though, of course, he did not play there; no one knew what took him "That is the real story of the body of John Wilkes Booth. It is absolutely true, for I had it from Edwin Booth himself, and I am one of the extremely few persons who ever heard him speak of his brother. That he was killed in that Virginia barn is proved by the secret service archives. That he was, supposedly buried in the Washington district jall yard, is believed by nearly everyone today. That he never was district jail yard, is believed by nearly everyone roday. That he never was buried there, but was interred first on that island in the Petomac, and later in Baltimore, is news that I never would have told, had not this Oklahoma mat-ter came up. As I say, if they want to disprove the Oklahoma story, let them send for John Matthews, and not a man

shoot him. 'I have always believed," continued Mr. Sullivan, "that Mrs. Surrat; could have been proved innocent, and her life could have been caved, had her son John H. Surratt, returned. Shi nothing to do with the plot, Edwin Booth told me, except that the conspir plot, Edwin stors met at her house. Atzerodt, Payne Herrold and Mrs. Survati were hanged July 14. at eld Ciy Point. Washingtor City. They were convicted as consuira CIty and assassins,"-Kansas

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