

Chapter 1 : Bronte's Egg - The Nebula Awards

*Sunday Night Yams at Minnie & Earl's has 7 ratings and 3 reviews. Brenda said: This great short story was included in the Alien Contact anthology. It is.*

This story starts off very well, but that is just the background. Main story develops the suspense well, but ends with a dull anti-climax. Full text of this story can be downloaded here. At 20, he spent 3 years on moon when it was beginning to be colonized. At 90, he is there as a visitor when moon is quite well developed for humans. Story begins with the description of the kind of life these early technicians lead there. That is when we are introduced to the enigma. One fine day, colleagues drag Max a little early from work. Destination turns out to be something that cannot exist! Outside the fence, you have a harsh airless moon. Inside the fence, you have a very terrestrial environment - lawn, breathable air, birds,! They are very friendly, but any questions about their magical habitats or their identity always draws a blank. Governments on earth have known about them. Also, their estate is invisible to telescopes on earth! Among them, "This is a first-contact situation. Minnie and Earl, and possibly Miles here, are aliens in disguise, or simulations constructed by aliens. Or "from an alternate universe". May be they actually live in small-town US but through a miraculous parallel universe opening, also appear on moon! Many other theories are advanced. Until eventually the most enlightening is presented: I kind of felt cheated with this conclusion. Eventually, a rather lame theory is presented: A shop from a parallel universe keeps periodically appearing at a certain location in US! An invisible force field barrier is accidentally created enclosing a spherical space in Australia. The space inside is very different from this story, though.

**Chapter 2 : Tangled Strings by Adam-Troy Castro**

*View all covers for Sunday Night Yams at Minnie and Earl's (logged in users can change User Preferences to always display covers on this page) Reviews.*

In perforation of the stomach or intestine the first pain is caused by contact of the contents with the parietal peritoneum. In gastric ulcer the paroxysmal pains are elicited by movements of the stomach dragging upon the parietal peritoneum which is hyperaesthetic on account of the lymphangitis due to the ulcer. Contraction or distension of a segment of bowel which is attended with traction upon its attachments to the abdominal wall is painful. The pain of intestinal obstruction appears to be due to stretching of the mesentery proximal to the obstruction. Wilms considers that a coil of bowel when contracting upon its contents at the proximal side of an obstruction tends to become straight in the same way as does the gut in sausage making. The mesentery prevents this and becomes stretched. Displacement of the peritoneum of the abdominal wall seems also to be a cause of pain. During laparotomies Professor Lennander passed into the abdomen his finger covered with a rubber glove and pressed: The patient felt nothing, but as soon as the serous membrane was displaced against the muscles a feeling of pain was experienced which varied according to the degree of sensitiveness of the individual and the amount of displacement. The patients described their sensations as "like colic," "as if the bowel is being expanded by wind," "like bad griping pains. These pains appear to occur not only in ileus but in cases of temporary irregularities of peristalsis in people not suffering from abdominal disease. The pains in hepatic disease may be explained as follows. The liver, gall-bladder, and the extra-hepatic bile passages are without nerves of pain. But when the gall-bladder contracts to expel its contents the cystic and common bile-ducts and sensitive retro-peritoneal tissue are stretched. The fact is that it is easier to organise an exhibition of one or two small States. What they have to show can be displayed within a reasonable compass, and these Danubian principalities have the further advantage of picturesqueness together with a recent and romantic history ; they have only been independent nations for so short a time and had to fight so hard for their independence. Can it be possible that they have so soon taken rank among the civilised peoples of Europe? This question a visit to the exhibition will answer. Thus, in the Bulgarian Section there are admirable diagrams setting forth the development of the country. Gilded cubes give by their size an idea of the annual general trade, then of the trade with each nation, so that at a glance the progress of the country can be realised and it is seen which are the nations that have most contributed. The new laws of these new countries are in many respects in advance of the old laws of the old countries. Thus, and only considering that which affects public health, there is Article 7 of the Bulgarian Law on the work of women and children which says: Other clauses insist that no work can continue for more than five hours without a rest, and the unwholesome hurry over meals is prevented by the law which stipulates that the interval from work shall last at least one hour. Servian Section the London visitor will not fail to be somewhat disconcerted when he sees photographs of the outdoor recovery schools of Belgrade. Here in London, only within the last few weeks, an experiment in this direction has been made at Woolwich. Place has thus been found for children out of the seething populace of this huge metropolis; and here is the little capital of the little principality of Servia with its outdoor recovery schools in full working order, not as an experiment but as a well-established institution. There are also various exhibits of the Society for the Protection of the Health of the Servian Nation and of schools of cooking and domestic economy. The industries and natural products of Servia and those of Bulgaria are well and graphically exhibited, and on all sides evidence will be found of young peoples eager to advance. There is undoubtedly a great future for the Balkan peninsula with its mineral wealth, its agricultural produce, its beautiful scenery, and its vast ranges of mountains where the most invigorating and pure air gives life and force to a brave and strong race of people. In these countries also the cost of living is much less than in Western Europe and there are many mineral springs and beautiful places where health stations have been established, which only require to be better known to become very popular. Concerning all these matters fuller information can be obtained from the commissioner of the Servian Government. Symonds, the Government veterinary surgeon, have published in pamphlet form an "Interim Report on Surra" in that country. They say

that trypanosomiasis in cattle and horses is on the increase and causes a great mortality among these animals in various tropical and subtropical countries. In horses the disease runs a rapidly fatal course and may quickly become epidemic ; the clinical signs are those characteristic of surra ; as a rule the microscopic demonstration of trypanosomes in the peripheral blood is easy. The most trustworthy method of detecting trypanosomiasis in cattle is by inoculation of their blood into rabbits and guinea-pigs, in the blood of which after a short period of incubation the parasites may readily be found. Biting flies of the genus tabanus are conveyors of the disease. The spectacles which they proposed to supply were found to be of a very inferior quality, so that the authorities of the Royal London Ophthalmic - Hospital Moorfields and other eye hospitals were unable to accede to the request of the association to fill in the cards issued by them. The price of spectacles supplied. Investigation showed that some reduction was possible whilst still leaving a reasonable profit for the manufacturers. The revised prices were therefore adopted, the price for! We believe that Recommended.

### Chapter 3 : Sunday Night Yams at Minnie & Earl's by Adam-Troy Castro

*Adam-Troy Castro's "Sunday Night Yams at Minnie and Earl's": Description of an enigma This story starts off very well, but that is just the background. Main story develops the suspense well, but ends with a dull anti-climax.*

### Chapter 4 : Analog Science Fiction and Fact, June by Stanley Schmidt

*SUNDAY NIGHT YAMS AT MINNIE & EARLS Medium: Acrylic 15x20 For Sale.*

### Chapter 5 : Minnie Sizemore Obituary - Easley, South Carolina - Robinson Funeral Home & Crematory - D

*"Sunday Night Yams at Minnie and Earl's" by Adam-Troy Castro, published by Analog "The Political Officer" by Charles Coleman Finlay, published by The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction.*

### Chapter 6 : THE BALKAN STATES EXHIBITION AT EARL'S COURT. - [PDF Document]

*Sunday Night Yams at Minnie and Earl's. For the Earl's Pleasure. The Earl's Runaway Bride. The Earl's Mistaken Bride. Balkan States and the EU Enlargement*

### Chapter 7 : Summary Bibliography: Adam-Troy Castro

*I think this must be "Sunday Night Yams at Minnie and Earl's" by Adam-Troy Castro. This review provides more details: Destination turns out to be something that cannot exist!*

### Chapter 8 : Index: Stories, Listed by Title

*Somewhere in between those two extremes is Adam-Troy Castro nostalgic tale "Sunday Night Yams at Minnie and Earl's," about an astronaut trying to discover the fates of his long lost companions.*

### Chapter 9 : Title: Sunday Night Yams at Minnie and Earl's

*Sunday Night Yams at Minnie and Earl's. Adam Troy Castro. An elderly man returns to a tamed, tourist attraction moon, far different to the one he knew some seventy years ago when there as one of the early pioneer developers.*