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| Both Eyes | Both Eyes | Factual | 1. Sewage and farmyard slurry cause serious river pollution, because faecal bacteria multiply rapidly and consume all the water’s oxygen. Untreated sewage, often combined with industrial pollution, created a major health hazard in towns and cities and created hundreds of kilometers of fishless rivers in the 1950s. |
| Story | 2. They were crawling on hands and knees along a high narrow ridge that was in places only two inches wide. The path, if you could call it that, was layered with sand and loose stones that shifted whenever touched. Down to the left was a steep cliff encrusted with ice that glinted when the sun broke through the thick clouds. |
| Right Eye | Right Eye | Factual | 3. Water on the move is a powerful force (one cubic metre weighs a ton) and its ability to erode and carry sediment downstream is enhanced dramatically as current velocity increases. This is best seen in flashy rivers. Clear water during dry-weather conditions indicates that very little sediment is being moved. |
| Story | 4. Like every child of an innkeeper, Malcom had to work around the tavern, washing dishes and glasses, carrying plates of food or tankards of beer, retrieving them when they were empty. He took the work for granted. The only annoyance in his life was a girl called Alice, who helped with washing the dishes. She was fifteen years old, tall and skinny, with lank dark hair that she scraped back into an unflattering ponytail. |
| Right Eye | Left Eye | Factual | 5. The Large Skipper is a common butterfly in England and Wales, and can be found in almost any sheltered patch of grassland that contains tall clumps of native coarse grasses. But it becomes a rarity as one travels further north, extending no further than the Scottish border in the north-east and Ayrshire in the north-west. It had never reliably been recorded in Ireland. |
| Story | 6. That afternoon Malcom went to the lean-to-shed beside the house and hauled the tarpaulin off this canoe. He inspected it from stem to stem, scraping off the green slime that had accumulated during the winter, examining every inch. Norman the peacock came along to see if there was anything to eat, and shook his feathers with a rattle of displeasure when he found there wasn't. |
| Left Eye | Left Eye | Factual | 7. Large White Butterfly: This is the larger and more pernicious of the two cabbage white butterflies that infest kitchen gardens and farms, from the Channel Isles to Shetland. Its caterpillars are vastly destructive. They roam over Brassica crops in bands, reducing each plant to a skeleton of ribs and leaving it enveloped in the acrid smell of mustard oil. |
| Story | 8. Marsh led him back into the interior of the museum. The air was chalky and shafts of sunlight pierced it like a cathedral. In a vast cavernous space, Johnson saw men in white lab coats bent over greats slabs of rock, chipping bones free with small chisels. They worked carefully, he saw, and used small brushes to clean their work. In the far corner, a gigantic skeleton was being assembled, the framework of bones rising to the ceiling. |
| Left Eye | Right Eye | Factual | 9. For at least 10,000 years, humans have been manipulating their own brains by drinking alcohol. And for at least the last few decades, researches have wondered whether alcohol had a positive effect on physical health. Study after study seemed to suggest that people who imbibed one alcoholic beverage per day had healthier hearts than did people who abstained from drinking altogether. |
| Story | 10. A later photograph, marked “Cheyenne, Wyoming, 1876,” shows Johnson quite differently. His mouth is framed by a full mustache; his body is harder and enlarged by use; his jaw is set; he stands confidently with shoulders squared and feet wide – and ankle-deep in mud. Clearly visible is a peculiar scar on his upper lip, which in later years he claimed was the result of an Indian attack. |

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