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B O. DEININGER, Associate Editor

Eillheim, Thursday Mar.27.

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OLD TIME BARRING OUT.

How Hickory Jackson and His Schoolmates Conquered Their Pedagogue.

Judge Jo. C. Guild, famous in Tennessee as the bosom friend of

profile, Hogarth's line of beauty, were to be smoked out. For a mo being round-shouldered and crookthe cavernous recesses made by his chimney and at the word we kave bushy red evebrows, seemed to to use our own phrase, "blood," watch like evil spirits over his pre- hist." The consequences were a cious nose. The nose was a ruby rattling of falling boards upon the nose, bottle in shape, and when ground. We found afterwards that Bangs was angry, which appeared the master had not only covered the be all the time, it glowed like the chimney top with boards but had headlight of a l-comotive. His seated himself upon them ; the sudmouth was finished without lips and den and unexpected "hist" had resembled & slit in a piece of sole

THE CONSPIRACY MGAINST BANGS. "Old Bangs was famous for his power of resistance, and boasted that no school of his ever succeeded in conquering in baring him out. There were two big boys in school named Bill Hening and Bob Strong. They were knotty beaded, broad-

cut and carry in enough wood to unclosed a shutter and proposed a serve the garrison during the siege. parley. The answer was a rush at securely nailed, the door closed and Jack seized him by the legs, and desks and benches piled against it. before he could kick him off a dozby removing the chinks and daub- while as many more held him on the ing, we gathered about a roaring fire inside. Bill seized the rope and atin the large fire-place, and waited tempted to pass the noose over his the approach of the enemy. As the asms. In the hurry and confusion time approached for the master's of the fight he succeeded only in coming a dread silence fell upon the getting it over his head. J'ulling little crowd, so that when he did it as the boys did, there was a fair upon the crashing snow, and many a heart sunk and face whittened That he deserved it, no one of us in terror. The leaders sprang to their posts on each side of the door, and, on being ordered to surrender, haldly demanded a week's holiday and a treat of cider and apples This was sternly refused. "Fire!" of the situation. Getting hold of cried Bill and Bob, and two poles the rope, and assisted by Bill, he were tarust out with all the strength the stout arms could give them. They took the indignant pedagogue the sides with such force that He was then turbled from the win- is it you can drink bad whisky withbut for a thick flanach overcoat dow as unceremoniously as a pig.

holes might have been made in his wicked b dy. As it was, he stag gered back, and for twenty minutes we saw him sitting upon a log catching his breath and rubbing his wounded sides. We gave no end of cheers, claiming for ourselves the first knock-down, if not the first

BANGS MAKES AN ATTACK.

"At the end of twenty minutes the master arose. Digging a large stone from the snow, he approached and threw it with great violence | the weight proved too much for the against the door. The stout oak lads, and the crank of the windless batting fairly shook under the blow, slipping from their grasp, the learnbut held its own. Another and an- ing of our district went whirling other followed, amid jeers and to the bottom with a thundering laughter, encouraged by our noble noise befitting such an ext. This leaders to keep up the courage of was more than we bargained for. their followers. The fourth stone Had we really murdered the massplit the door and the fifth breke ter? Bob and Bitl, assisted by the the upper wooden hinge and but for stoutest, began pulling up the unthe barricade within the breath fortunate old fellow. It was hard would have been available. The work, and, tugging at the wi dless, enemy now being aware of the de- they had just caught a glimpse of fense within suddenly dropped the his blande head when a wild cry of stone and ran in at the door. We 'Fire!' caused them to let go, and were not to be taken by surprise. again the venerable Bangs rattled Again were the sharp lances thrust down with a splash in the water. old Hickory Jackson (and famous out. One hit with decided effect The school house was on fire; the also for the saving in reference to in the commissary, vulgarly called chunks pulled out by the boys had the many divorces granted by him, stomach, the other, as he stooped communicated to the floor, and the when two people get as cold as doubled by the pain, in the face, in- dry old concern was in a blaze. A frogs to each other they ought to be flicting an ugly wound, from which few neighbors who had just then ar eparated" has just assued in Nash- the blood flowed in profusion. He rived gave the alarm and attempted ville a book of anecdotes of Jackson. retreated, and we saw him fairly to extinguish the flames. To do Among the most entertaining re- dance with rage and pain. The this they called for water, and the rainiscences related in the book is more of this he indulged in the wil- first bucket brought up contained the following account of a "barring der grew our delight, which we the vanquished teacher. He came testified in screams of laughter. up with his teeth chattering, and "My early life was made misera- He soon ended this exhibition and when lifted out, and untied was too lie by one Mulberry Bangs, a gen- disappeared around the school weak to stand or sit. The school theman of the old school, who de- house, evidently on a reconnois- house burned down. The master voted himself to reading, writing sance. There was a dead silence, arithmetic, and the general use of a and we realized that which we have and for weeks hung between life stick. Upon my head and other so often felt since, the unknown and death. We were regarded as parts of my person he imprinted movement of a silent enemy. This heroes by the country side, and in himself so positively that I can see was ended by a noise upon the rod the burning of our place of torture him now as if we had parted but and soon volumes of smoke pouring and the sickness of the master we yesterday. He was a stout man, into the room told us that strategy were the happiest set of little aniwho made in his figure, when in had taken the place of assault. We mals in the world. ment our leaders looked puzzled. ed in the legs. He was a blonde. Fortunately, in the excitement of The bair of his head had that sunny ! the conflict, the fire had not been tinge so much admired to day, and fed, and now only a few chunks when rubbed down with a tallow and embers supplied the snoke. candie, as was his want to dress it, These were scattered upon the was so smooth and straight that the broad hearth and water thrown in believed that the flies slipped down , to extinguish the re, mainder. Then it and broke their legs. His eyes Bill and Bob, selecting iour of the were dark and fierze, and hid under stoutest poles, thrust them up the

> shrewed Bob. A DESPERATE SORTIE.

tumbled him off. We heard dismal

groans and cries for relief from the

enemy. Some were in favor of go-

ing at once to his assistance : oth-

ers more cautious, opposed such a

merciful errand. "He's hollerin.

too loud to be hurt much," said

"We had a division in our council of war. This ended in a call for shouldered, and hard isted fellows, a volunteer to make a sortie and inwho worked through the summer vestigate. Jack Loder, one of the for means to attend school during most during and active among the the winter. Each, in turn, had younger boys, responded. A shutbeen unmercifully whipped by the ter, on the opposite side to the craes master, and it was understood for help, was opened quickly and throughout the school that the bar. Jack thrust out. The result of this ing out of Master Bangs was to be was not only a cessation of groanaccomplished and old scores settled. ing, but a chase that we witnessed The evening before the general enthrough the port-holes. Jack was gagement Bill and Bob, our noble a good runner, and when the two leaders, with a few confederates, disappeared over the meadow into stole back to the school house arm- the willow thicket Jack was gained with hickory poles. Breaking ing on him, and we had good hopes open the doo; they whit:led one of his escape. To our dismay and end of these tough saplings to a horror, in half an hour we saw the point, and then cardened the points | master returning with poor Jack in in the fire. Then placing these in a his grasp. He had a hostage, and corner ready for use, with a stout was swift in his use of the advant- toys, do not know what that seemed cord, they gave orders to the boys age. Stopping before the house he to Ralph, as he ran out of breath to willing to take part in the fight to began whipping the poor fellow unhe on hand at the school house be- mercifully. Jack's cries were pitefore daylight the next morning, ous. "Oh, let him in, boys, let him At the time indicated nearly all the in ; he's a killin' o' me ?" rung in lads were in attendance. Some were our ears, There was a hurried conrale and trembling, others were sultation. The benches and desk were moisy and boastful, but I observed quietly removed from the door. A that the real leaders and reliable sortie had been determined on. The soldiers were quiet -so quiet, in- master stood on the side of the deed, that one might doubt them. louse, south of the door, and as * * Our first order was to soon as the opening was made Bill This was promptly executed. The the open window by the master who window shutters were pulled to and | began climbing it. Brave little After two port holes were opened en stout lads were clinging to them, come we could hear his beavy tread prospect of ending the useful labors of this teacher by strangulation. doubted; but Bon having climbed with all the school pulling at the

ends of old Bangs, was soon master

succeeded in tving the arms of the

THE TRAGIC FINALE.

"Will you give up ?" demanded ur leader. "No," gasped the master.

"Then we'll put you down the well, hanged if we don't !" "The brave old pedagogue still

refusing, he was dragged, rolled and tumbled to the well-curb. "Will you give up, darn you?"

demanded Bob. "No I won't !"

"He was shoved inside the bucket and orders given to lower. But was carried to a neighbor's house,

A BOY HERO.

They sat down to their little breakfast, mamma, Ralph and baby. Ralph was a bright eved little fellow of nine, and as they were seated to their meagre fare, Ralph looked at it with a very sober face.

"Mamma," he said, "is this all ?" Mamma tried to smile as she answe'ed, "Yes, dear." Ralph did not say anything, but

tole softly around and kissed his mother's thin, pale face.

she stroked his soft hair; and he was more of a man despite his years than the father will spent all his earnings at the grog shop. After breakfast Rulph seemed to

be in deep thought, and soon went Mamma sat down to her sewing, 1879 while baby played with a few blocks

at her feet.

Through the cold Ralph plodded a new resolve in his brave heart. His clothes were thin and the wind blew flerce, but he ran on with bright eyes and flushed cheeks. At many doors he rang the sell, to be refused his request to clean the snow from the pavewents, for he

looked so small and punny. Older boys jolted him aside, some times so roughly that they hurt him ; but he forced back the tears and tried again. At length a kind lady, won by his pleasant face and polite manner so different from the most of the boys that come fer such work, gave him the job.

Very proudly our hero went to work and though he was tired, and his fingers were cold and blistered, there were few prouder boys than our Ralph when he received his first earnings-ten cents. You boys who spend that much for cancy or his home.

Mamma's tears fell fast as she kissed the blistered hands.

"And, mamma," he said, "now I can help you," and when after a few weeks the father died, and Ralph's mother was left alone, he did help her.

Studying evenings and working days at anything, though it was ever so small a child could earn, he rose from one place to another, till he stands to-day one of the most respected and wealthiest of our citi-

And that boy was what I call a

Edison's sister tells a good story of Edison's boyhood, "He tried to sit on eggs," she said, "What's that ? How ? What do you mean? inquired the listener. "Why he was about six, I should think, and found out how the goose was sitting, and then saw what the surprising result was. One day we missed him, called, sent messengers, couldn't find him anywhere. By and by, don't over the master in the window, and you think, father found him curled up in a nest he had made in the barn and filled with goose and hen's eggs-actually sitting on the eggs and trying to hatch them !"

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