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Columbian.

E. ELWELL, E BITTENBENDER, } Proprietors

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1889.



Said Mrs. Brown to Mrs. Green, What makes your garments look so clean? The clothes, and labors at her tubs; No speck or dirt on them is seen To mar your linen's glossy sheen; Your woolen dress that was so soiled. I thought that it was surely spoiled, Now looks as spick and span as though It never had been spattered so! This fine old lace is firm and white; Your shawl, your gloves, are spotless, too; What in my clothes so pleases you, That old print gown seems really new! To Ivory Soap is wholly due.

In vain my laundress boils and rubs My newest garments soon look worn, Get streaked and lusterless and torn. Said Mrs. Green, in turn: My dear, Poor soap has spoiled your clothes I fear, Compelled your laundress first to boil, Then spend her days in fruitless toil. My laundress uses Ivony Soap, Your silk hose keep their colors bright: And in its cakes for you there's hope;

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfold, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble



Brooke Hall. For Birls and Young Ladies.

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THAT BOTHERSOME BOY. HIS ABSENCE CAUSED MORE TROUBLE

There is a certain age of that playful mischievous animal, the boy, when a home is thought to be made pleasant-

er for his absence.

Dencon Ez-keil Croft and his wife, 'Aunt Mary," as everybody called her, were about to erjoy the felicity of a house, minus "that boy," for their noisy nephew, had gone to spend a whole fortnight at Sandwich among the glass-blowers and sandpipers. "What a rest it will be!"

Aunt Mary, remembering Tom's hob-nailed shoes and dreadful appetite; and the young professor, who was boarding with them, "thanked his stars"— y their Latin names—that at last he could "have a little peace."

and the young professor, who was an not torget Annt Mary's kindlin down after you.

Tom's lips quivered, and two great from behind a tent, and he fell so I was obliged to step over him. As I last he could "have a little peace." last he could "have a little peace." It was just supportine, and the table. Aunt Mary, by force of habit, had placed four chairs, but one was vacant, and the pause which followed

off hand way: "Yes, sir, all done," then eatin Uncle Zekiel would ponder darkly for few minutes, finally coming out with:

"Tom, how many hoys did you take lown to the cider-mill a week ago last Satu-day?" or something similar. Then while Uncle Zekiel was sumoning up the evil deeds of departed Sacurdays, the professor found his op-

"'Hadn't ought,' as I have often told you, Muster Tom, is entirely contrary to the genius of the English lan-"Ought not' is the correct expression," he would add, with a schoolnaster's didactic air. By this time, in spite of his various

appetite, had worked his way to about "I never!" Annt Mary would say as

lyspepsy, Tom ' "No, Aunt Mary," Tom would an is his appetite. "I'm safe up to ten; ten's my limit-never go over' So, at this first supper, it is not trange that there was a sudden sil-

bject-of conversation was absent. Finally Uncle 'Zekiel spoke, looking over at the vacant place again. Seems kinder lop-sided an' lonesome

plied Aunt Mary. "I should like to country in the coming elections, have a chance to 'hear myself think' It was perfectly 'quiet." and ee in awhile."

Aunt Mary had an opportunity to "hear herself think" all that evening. There was no one to upset her nerves by sudden hand springs, popping core. eracking nuts or munching apples while he pretended to study. But, somehow, her quiet thinking seemed a fatiguing operation, for, weary and a little di-pirited in appearance, at halfpast eight she rolled up her knitting work and retired for the night.

Neither thoughts nor dreams disarbed her until in the early twilight of he next morning a voice penetrated e mist of slamber land, calling Tom! To-o-m! Come, Tom!" And oking out she saw her husband standng at the foot of the back stairs, callng with all his might: "Get ap, Tom! l'ime to make the kitchen fire, Tom! Come! Come! To m! Don't be a

sluggard! "Early to bed and early to rise, Makes a boy healthy, wealthy and wise." "Why, 'Zekiel Croft," called out Aunt Mary, in astonishment, "be you clean gone off your mind this mornng? Don't you remember that that

gone to Sandwich?" "Well, I declare," said Uncle 'Zekiel, sinking down into a splint bot omed kitchen chair, and laughing un til his fut sides shook. "I never thought a word about it! I'm so used to gettin' that boy up in the mornin' that I don't know how to begin the day without it. I'll make the fire

"No, 'Z kiel," said Aunt Mary, "I'll make the fire and you go out to the are and do Tom's chores. She dressed herself rather bastily and not quite so nearly as was her habit, and hurried out into the kitchen. There was no kindling wood ready as was usual-no one had th ught of that -and, taking a basket, she went on to the great wood pile and gathered a few chips, so damp from the morning dow that it was sometime before the feeble fire could be coaxed into a blaze

half hour, and after blowing the horn ngorously twice, she was just on the oint of going down to the barn to see what had happened, when Deacon Croft appeared in a most woful plight. Little rivolets of milk were running lown his har, off the end of his nose and meandering slowly along his al deeves and trousers; he was dripping wet from head to foot, and the pail was empty.
" 'Zekiel Croft," cried Aunt Mary,

with uplifted hands, "what hev you "Well, Mary," said he, looking at her with a moist and milky smile, "I hain't done very much, but the cow she's done consid'able," and he laughed heartily.

"Ye see, Mary, she ain't used to me and she kinder objected to my milkin' selected stock of goods ever shown in her, an' I hed to smooth her down consid'able before she'd let me begin. As Store-next door to First National Bank then I took Tom's milkin' stool, an' I ain't quite so slim as I was once.
"I felt it kinder teeterin' under me

two or three times, but I thought I'd set ruther light on it and get through; but jest as I was goin' to move the pail on one side, I brought my beft down pretty solid, an' the three legs jest softly spread out, and away went Deacon Z kiel Croft flat on his back. cow was so scairt at my antics that she kicked up her heels, too, an, over went the brimmin' pail o' milk, an' tere I be perfectly seaked. Well, Mary, they say't a milk-bath's good for the com

plexion, so you're likely to hev a pretty "Han'some or not, 'Zekiel Croft, do Seems as if every thing goes wrong

this morning somehow "So it does," said Uncle 'Zekiel. giving a backward glance as he walk ed off, and then turning fairly around: "Mary," said he, "I've made a dis-Tom's a pretty handy boy to have around mornin's. "I guess you'd thought so if you'd

seen me picking up wet chips for kind-din wood," sighed Aunt Mary.
"There! I did forget it, after all," said Uncle 'Zekiel, regretfully. "Tom told me the very last thing to be sure can't stand it nohow, so I hed to come mate of mine who was fighting by my

han'some husband after this.

"Uncle Z kiel," was apt to ask as of the pantry shelves, and there's that soon as there was a pause: "Tom, did jar of cookies! Its full yet, and it you come right home from school and don't last any time when Tom's home. They went nome the next alternoon, and she threw one arm about my neck them. Fried chicken and hot buiscuits and jerked me backward in the snow.

"None of our men were near me as do the chores?" And if-as sometimes He's worth a sight to eat up the pieces, happened-Tom could answer in his anyway. Beats all how that boy enjoys

> "Seems as though we don't eat any thing," she said again that evening as

discontentedly. The professor had already folded his napkin, and was looking through his glasses straight before him with a serious air.

would like?" she asked, turning to was just thinking," he added, rather primty, "as I looked at the empty place, that nature abhors a vacuum,

and it would be rather pleasant to have sins, Tom, going on with undiminished Tom's merry face opposite me." "Twould be a great thing for the

spit the kindling.

About eight o'clock that evening they all gathered in the old-fashioned sitting room, around the cheerful open fire, for the evening was cool. The nce, since the unfailing subject and professor sat at his own little table, writing a very learn d article on "The Higher Education; Aunt Mary was The story of a souther manufacture, to me, the top of my ness keriting on a warm and over looking G. Sanbertson, of Monroe County, hand, and be was gone. Higher Education;" Aunt Mary was red muten—not a very large one—and Mich . is the first actual description, "Seems kinder lop-sided an lonesome without Tom, after all."

Without Tom, after all."

Now, I guess it will be a happy lonesome for the next two weeks," re
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were enjoying "peace. broke the silence until a cricket, think-"There," said Aunt Mary, "I'm

thankful to hear something. Seems as if we're having a funeral here nowadays." Uncle 'Z kiel looked over the top of

wrong to-day?" "Oh. I don't know what is the matter," she replied. "Perhaps I'm nerv-

But it's dreadful lonesome.' Uncle 'Zekiel arose, and laying as de tne paper, walked up and down the room with his hands clasped behind him, as he was in the habit of doing when meditating any serious project, such as going into town or running down to the beach for a day or two. "Mary," said he, after a few turns, "I'm going into Boston to-morrow on

ome business, an' I guess I'd better run down to Sandwich an' bring that boy home with me next day." Aunt Mary's face went through a kalei loscopie change, and came out

beaming like a full moon. "That's the very best thing you can do, 'Z-kiel," said she. "Bring him right home to morr , afternoon, and I'll have just the best supper for him. Seems as if I'd been living for the last week in a kind of deaf and dumb asylum.

The professor looked up from his a portion of our command was sent earned theme with a gratified air. through the woods to the right to "Yes," said he, with his character get in the rear of the camp, while the stic primness of expression, "it would indeed be exceedingly agreeable to see mountain, from the top of which a Master Tom's beaming countenance good trail led to the valley through the once more at our evening repast."

But Tom! What a delightful time he "Don't" to him from morning until within four hundred yards of the camp, night. He had often thought that had and the detachment that was sent to he been the author of that famous little open fire in the rear had arrived in pohot snough for cooking the morning own experience, it would have been as large as the Unabridged Dictionary.

But breakfast had been ready agood

But breakfast had been ready agood freedom with no one to criticise every gan on both sides of them at once,

ovement.

Mr. Saunders, whose son Tom was to be a panic among the Indians that there before him." I saw Saubertson and her head pillowed on his should isting, was a glass blowing philos | would make our victory an easy one, pher, perfectly devoted to his calling, but suddenly an Indian of enormous a department which gave him frequent stature and build, his face hideously opportunities for that meditation which streaked in crossbars with bright yel philosophers love. He believed that low and vermillion paint, came dashing children had altogether too much prun into the midst of the surprised and ing and nagging, and used to say to panic-stricken band from some place Aleck, his eldest boy: "Look here, among the rocks, riding a black pony. Aleck, you do what you think is about His yell could be heard above everyright to-day, and if you make any mist thing else as he dashed to and fro with by the scalping knife was Herakes, come to me and we will see what we can do about it."

well so far, but then Alcok Saunders and needed little pruning.
On the Fiday of Uncle 'Zekiel's un-

ill over the glass works. It was one of Mr. Saunders' leisure days, and instead of "philosophizing," over the works with them, explaining over the works with them, explaining the affair by a desperate hand to way across the country to Running every process, and Tom had been all hand fight. We were ordered to Water Creek. Ganzio had gone on lowed to blow something that came out charge down the hill upon the ene shead to pick out a good place for a looking like the "missing link" between my, and we rushed headlong right ina cow and an elephant. He had just come out, his drow curls all blown about by the salt sea breeze, and was proudly displaying this nondescript animal to Mrs. Saunders

hing the matter with Annt Mary?"
Tom had no mother and he loved

"Yes,', replied Unc'e 'Zekiel, with cheerful air, "she's pretty bad."
"What is it?" asked Tom, anxiously. "Well," replied Uncle Zekiel, "I dont exactly know the name of the disease, but the symptims is that she's dreadful lonesome without the company of a Black Kettle's face. certing boy called Thomas Jefferson

Tom, with an air of incredulity.

did any thing either! Don't seem to, He threw his arms around Uncle 'Zek-

favorite strawberry preserves, cookies, jelly-cake, and a crisp apple "turn-over" laid right by Tom's plate.

They were all very gay and happy together, as Tom ate with undiminishshe looked around the supper table ed appetite and related the adventures of the week. Aunt Mary looked around with

"Well," said she, as they sat back "Isn't there any thing more that you livin' again. I should hev had dyspepsy myself in another week."
"Yes," said the young professor, "while there is often a serious incompatibility between youth and maturity,

ence of the young at the festal board is But "that boy" Tom jumped up so with a tomahawk in his hand, and hasuly that his chair fell back with a fortuna ely for me, he gave the women cookies and pies, anyway," remarked loud crack—nobody said "Don't, Tom," and their young devils too much time Uncle 'Z-kiel, "They're just spilin' —and then he went around to Aunt to have their sport with me, for sudhe took it. "You'll certainly have the for him, to say nothing of the evenin Mar,'s chair, leaned over and softly dealy there came the sound of a gun

SCALPED ALIVE.

The story of a soldier named Delos

chief was camped somewhere on the my feet and ran like an electric shock predatory bands of his warriors to plunder settlers and immigrant trains. uster decided to hunt him up and punish him. The infantry was two miles in advance of the cavalry, when one day, just at daylight, it came in

sight of the enemy's camp.
"We were on a high hill overlooking the valley," Saabertson said, in giving the account of the affair, "and the Indians were below. It was in the middle of the winter and the snow was deep. The Indian camp was in a rocky spot, and as the women and dren were there it was evidently

th · headquarters of the band. It was

determined to surprise the village, and

remainder advanced quietly down the thick woods. This maneuvering was successful that before our presence was among his warriors, and the effect of his presence immediately changed the The plan seemed to have worked whole situation. In less than two time to complete the job, for he was well so far, but then Aleck Saunders minutes every Indian was in position compelled to abandon it after naving was a remarkably good boy naturally, behind some rock or tree, and we knew

the fight would be a desperate one. "We were in secure position, but the expected advent, the two boys had been Indians were just as secure as we were I'me only way we could hope to de eat them was to charge upon their trongbold, dislodge them, and settle

ing hold of his brown hand, "is any right among their tents. Black thing the matter with Aunt Mary?" Kettle seemed to be everywhere. His hideous presence prolonged the fight. you go an' change your clothes this Aunt Mary dearly in spite of her fault-minute, or you'd have your death-cold. finding.

He held his warriors to the ground, and the women and even the children. a took part in it, and among the dead that soon strewed the snow, squaws and papooses were mingled. In a tew minutes the snow for rods around was his friends that he owed the possession dyed as red with the blood from the lead and wounded as the paint on

"In a hand to hand light like this "You don't mean it, Uncle," cried and I soon found myself on the edge of the camp firing, and bayoneting " Mean it? She says the house is and clubbing my gun just as the situalike a deaf-and-dumb asylum, and she tion for the moment required. A mess elbow, and it fell helplessly at my side. somehow."

At last they gathered around the breakfast table, an hour late. It was slent, like the supper of the night nothing but a bother to her," and then the tent and rushed at me with his As a general thing Annt Mary looked over at Tom immediately and said:
"I don't know what in the world I'm
or "Tom, take your elbow off the table,"
or "Tom, where is your napkin? I do
wish that I could ever teach you manners at the table."

of pie we've left settin' all down one

dashed on behind the house, that no one might see the tears he could not repress. Then he sat down upon a stone, wiped his eyes and gave up his dark schemes of going West just as been gone six days. "There's pieces of pie we've left settin' all down one of pie we've left settin' all down one of pie we've left settin' all down one of pieces."

> the thickest part of the fight was in another part of the camp. The big Indian who had come at me with his tomshawk seemed to be also the only warrior of this band who was not in the general engagement. The squaw who had jerked me down in the snow a held me there by my hair, and a lot of other squaws and children came swarming from tents in all directions to the

spot. They surrounded me, spit in my face, jumped on my body, kicked me, pinched me, thrust the points of knife plades in my flesh, and tortured me in very way they could think of. Besides, my arm was paining me tremenyet it must be confessed that the pres- dously and dyeing the snow all around me with blood that flowed from the wound. The big Indian stood by chores," and he walked out heavily to stable the horse, lock up the barn and spiit the kindling.

kis e i her faded cheek. I'm so glad to near by, and two squaws fell dead in the snow by my side. One of our gima Darling, iu Youth's Companion boys had discovered my situation. The other squaws and their young

ones scampered away, but the big Indian was determined to run the risk of the different departments. of getting my scalp any way, and he Taken in all, the arrangements for pounced down on me with his knees this year's meeting are far in advance on my chest, drew his knife, and the and the prospects are that it will be next second although it seemed hours the largest and most successful affair to me, the top of my head was in his

First Experience in a Sleeping Carcountry in the coming elections.

It was perfectly "quiet." and they every time at made me shudder, bandful of your hair, while you are traveling man yesterday, "and one of Not a sound as it does still whenever I think of it. lying prostrate and helpless, and giv- the funniest circumstances that I can Sanbertson belonged to the United ing it a quick upward jerk with force recall happened last Friday night. ing i self alone, came out on the hearth States infantry, which was part of and chirped a little.

States infantry, which was part of General Custer's command in his cambers of them, while this painful tension is not a few hundred miles, and when I left. paign against the Indians in 1869. He relaxed, imagine the not-particularly- Sioux City my only fellow passengers participated in many of the engage- sharp blade of a knife being run quick- were an old man and his wife, who ocments of that campaign, the most im- ly in a circle around your scalp with a cupied the lower section across from portant of which was the fight with sawing-like motion. Then let your me. They had their berth made up the c-lebrated Black Kettle's band on imagination grasp, if it can, the effect early and soon retired. I guess it was the paper and caught her furtively wiping away a tear.

"Now, now, Mary, that'll never do," sail he, southingly. "What's gone that nearly all of the old frontiersmen the calculations and I remember that nearly all of the old frontiersmen that nearly all of the old frontiersmen the calculations are all the calculations and I remember that nearly all of the old frontiersmen the calculations are all the calculations and the calculations are the calculations are the calculations and the calculations are the calculations and the calculations are the calculatio your nerves and physical system, and ture her husband for not getting a said that he was the only person they your nerves and physical system, and ture her husband for not getting a over knew up to that time who had you will have an inkling of how it feels larger room. After much mutual been thoroughly and unmistakably to be scalped. When that Indian sawscalped and lived to tell of it.

The who had been thoroughly and unmistakably to be scalped. When that Indian sawgrambling all was quiet, and then
came a deep snore accompanied by For some days before the meeting first a sense of numbness prevaded my one a trifle more subdaed. It was ev with Black Kettle, Custer's scouts had whole body. This was quickly follow- ident the old people were asleep. At b en bringing in reports that the wily ed by a flash of pain that started at Manila Junction a large party came in and taxed the sleeper to its full capac-Outsitis, and that he was sending out to my brain. The sensation was but ity. The porter had to remove the momentary, but it was terrible. When baggage of the couple, which the Indian tore my scalp from my head it seemed as if it must have been connected with cords to every part of my body. The pain that followed the cutting around the scalp had been frightful, but it was costacy compared to the ter- woke up and began screaming. ture that followed the tearing of it from my head. Flashes of pain shot the porter, who came running down

in the snow, those of my left hand be

pale red, flat round, bare spot was on

top of his head, showing where his

scalp had been torn away as I had seen

it was extremely tender, and in damp

The other person I saw at Fort Lar

mie whose head had been tampe

or cold weather was painful.

among the few."

moved his shoes and was climbing into the bunk when the old lad aroused her husband and he yelled for to every nerve. My knees were drawn the nisle. 'Say, there's a man just up almost to my chin, and the fingers come into our room, the old gentleman of my right hand closed convulsively gasped out. The porter tried to explain that he would not annoy them, ing powerless owing to the shattered and had a right to be there. But When I came to I was in a tent. The man declared that the porter had let and the Indians were routed. Only a dignant to think any one should be alfew escaped, but Black Kettle was lowed to sleep in the same compartment as his wife. and finally he and Sanbertson lay for weeks in the Govthe old lady got up and dressed, and ernment hospital at Fort Laramie per-fectly helpless and suffering untold bedding from the berth, so they could agony. He finally recovered and in use the seats. I peoped through the the meantime his term of enlistment curtains and saw them both sitting vas having at Sandwichl Nobody said discovered by the Indians we were expired. He had no do ire to re-enter there nodding, but every few minute the service, and General Custer jocular, they would suddenly remember and sit ly remarked to him that he made a bolt upright. I pitied the poor, demistake in quitting the service. "For luded couple, and really the situation volume "Don't," and founded it on his sition. We knew by the yells of the think, said the General, "how surprise was not lacking in pathos, for they ed and disgusted some red devir of an were thoroughly in earnest. When I Indian might be if you should stay got off the train early next morning with us and happen to fall in his they were still sitting there, but both hands when he went to raise your hair were sound asleep, the old gentleman

What the Human lotellest can Achieve-

We ought to be perfectly happy that ner of Harvard Observatory could profound the following problem and eccise so many perfectly reasonable inswers to it: "Suppose," said he, that three snakes, each two feet in ip of tail, thus making a circle six one in front of him. In what way

zio's back and grabbed him by the around the top of Garzio's head, and his description of the sensation was the same as the one Sanbertson had given at the fort seven years before. Ganzio escaped the torture of the tearing off process, for before the could finish that part of the work Ganzio's friends, a dozen or so in number, were upon the spot, and the Indians fled, not one shot that was fired after them taking effect on any of them. This happened only seventy miles fro a Fort Laramie, and Ganzio was taken there directly. The army enrgeons bound the scalp, hanging to the The scalp was bound to its place, and in a few weeks it grew fast there again, but the ngly red scar around the top of ganzio's head, marking the course the Indian's knife had taken, the surgeons said would always be a conspicuous reminder to Ganzio and of the top of his head to one second of time, for if his friends had delayed their arrival by that much the Scalp and the Indian would have gone away together. - N. Y. Times.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

HE PATRONS OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

WILL ECLIPSE FORMER EFFORTS. The committee appointed by the Centre County Grange, and Central Pene-sylvania Patrons of Husbandry, has deided to hold the Sixteenth annual Penic-Exhibition in General Taylor's Fort Woods, on the line of the Lewis burg and Tyrone railroad at Centre Hall, the same place where it was held list year with such good success and results. This year's exhibition will begin on Tuesday, September 17, and ontinue four days. Hon Leonard Rhone was appointed chairman, assisted by John Dauberman as superintendent of the water supply and general improvements; George Dale superintendent of the machinery department; J. Arney superintendent of the board

ing house, restaurant and amusement privileges; George Gingerich superntendent of the stock department. The Grange as well as the public is highly elated over the fact that General Taylor has kindly consented to give the use of his grand grove this year again. Those who visited the place last year were delighted with the beautiful spot that it is and the same will be still better this year. By arrangements with the Centre Hall Water Company a full supply of pure, fresh mountain water will be piped

and distributed at convenient points all over the grounds. A full supply of tents has also been ecured and engaged for the accommodation of the people. The railroad facilities will be complete in everdetail, so that trains will run each hour of the day so as to be satisfactory to all going and coming.

room and restaurant privileges should be made early to Hon. Leonard Rhone, Centre Hall, Pa., who will promptly answer all communications and give such information as may be desired. and refer the same to the proper heads

Applications for tents, exhibtion

ever held in Central Pennsylvania.

"I see some queer things while

stowed above them, and assigned the berth to a little inoffensive citizen weighing about 120 pounds. He re-

several years afterwards, and the same | er "-The Chicago Herald.

it when he left the hos, stal. He said we live in this glarious age of scien-tific thought. We blieve there never was another age in which the astronoman Ganzio. The Indian who was after this man's scalp did not have compelled to abandon it after naving got the scalp ready to tear off. Gangio, feet in circumfer nee. Suppose that believe was from Milwaukee, and each snake should begin to swallow the had been acting as a scout and guidor a party of tourists on the plains in would the resultant figure, after each the summer of 1876. The party was sould the resultant lighter, after each scared away from the valley of Hat of him, differ from the original circle?" of him, differ from the original circle? Creek by Indians, and were on their The auswers have been many and werious, some of them, we are informed. Water Creek. Ganzio had gone on sentering the consideration of the ahead to pick out a good place for a fourth dimension of space," camp on their way. He discovered five any one of the snakes would have folto the Indian camp, every man of us Indians riding across the valley off to flowed the two in front of him and yet yelling as hideously as the red devils his right and he turned to rejoin his have been swallowed by the two back thems lyes. As soon as we emerged party, who were only a short distance of him, and, therefore, would be both in the rear. He had got within sight Deacon Z kiel Croft flat on his back, nondescript animal to Mrs. Saunders with his feet flyin' in the air! The and the children when Uncle Zekiel camp. The detachment in the rear of started on a run and should for holy.

The man who lives in an age when men can tackle and grasp and make so camp. The detachment in the rear of started on a run and should for holy. clear to others an idea of this sort has Down dropped the glass memento, the camp came into the conflict from The Indians fired on him, and to fell no bu inces to be going about the interest of the conflict from the Indians fired on him, and to fell no bu inces to be going about the interest of the conflict from the Indians fired on him, and to fell no bu inces to be going about the interest of the conflict from the Indians fired on him, and to fell no bu inces to be going about the interest of the Indians fired on him, and the fell no bu incess to be going about the interest of the Indians fired on him, and the fell no bu incess to be going about the interest of the Indians fired on him, and the fell no bu incess to be going about the interest of the Indians fired on him, and the fell no but incess to be going about the interest of the Indians fired on him, and the Indians fired on him, and the Indians fired on him, and the Indians fired on him in the