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### THE EVENING HYMN.

BY THOMAS MILLER. Another day, with mute adue,

Has gone down you untrodden sky; And still it looks as clear and blue As when it first was hung on high: The sinking sun, the darkening cloud, That drew the lightening in its rear.
The thunder, trumping deep and loud,

Have left no footmark there. The village hells, with silver chime, Came softened o'er the distant shore. Though I have heard them many a time They never rung so sweet before-A silence rang upon the hill. A listening awe pervades the air!

The very flowers are shut, and still.

And bowed as if in prayer. And in this hushed and breathless close O'er carth, and air, and sky, and sea. Which speaks alone, great God, of Thee-The whispering leaves, the far off brook, The linner's warble fainter grown, The hive-bound bee, the homeward rook,

All these their Maker own. The decoining woods, the fading trees The flowers just wakened by the breeze, The twitight takes a deeper shado The dusky pathways darker grow, And silence reigns in glen and glade,

The other eyes as sweet as this Will close upon as calm a day: Then, sinking down the deep abys-Will, like the last, be swept away Until Eternity is gamed-

The boundless sea without a shore That without time for ever reigned, And will when Time's no more.

Now nature sinks in soft repose. A living sent clance of the grave; The dew stents noiseless on the rose, The boughs have almost censed to wave. The silent sky, the sleeping earth,

All tell from whom they had their birth

A Cale of the Prairies. WASKAMAH;

RED ROSE OF THE SHOSHONES

A True Story of the Far West. BY JOHN E. TOWNSLND, M. D.

CHAPTER I.

The plains skirting the upper part of the great Shoshone valley, as it is called, near the head of the Snake, or Lewis' River, are of great extent; covered, generally, with volcanic rocks, strown about in endless confusion, and supporting little vegetation except the dry, aromatic wormwood, called Nage by the hunters and trappers who traverse these regions. In the vicinity of the river, however, and along the margins of its affluents and tributaries, are strips of fine arable land, sometimes of considerable extent, covered, at almost all seasons, by heavy, sweet grass, affording excellent pasture to the Indians' horses, and feeding immense hords of Bisons, and other the men at Fort Hall call him?" wild graminivorous animals. Here may be seen the of the Rocky Mountain region are found in this valley; he bought the old man's gal a few weeks ago; she's a removed, composed of about six entire skins sewed tobut the most ferocious, and most dreaded by all, both celebrated protty squaw, and"-Indians and white traders, is the great Grizzly bear, "But Richardson," interrupted the other, "what do sign for the white mon to enter it. and devouring a sick or wounded buffals. He rarely atated by wounds. In consequence of his unsurpassed Bay ships." ated by wounds. In consequence of his unsurpassed ferocity, the killing of the grizzly hear is considered by the Shoshone and Banneck tribes, a feat entiting the speak old Leather-back fair, and give him plenty of the Shoshone and Banneck tribes, a feat entitling the and such only as have, unaided, slaughtered the boast, ed of its terrific claws.

mor confining themselves chiefly to the upper country in the great valley of the Shoshone.

In the autumn of the year 18-, a large party of Snakes riors, had but five led horses, which had been taken from the Pawnees, and but one scalp ornamented the wam- per like me." pum belt of the Snake chief. As the war party approached the clovated land from which a view could be obtained to a slow welk; and when the hill was gained, every wans; and in a few minutes, the youths, and even the | prisoners among these Snakes." women and children of the tribe were dashing out, moun-

saddle-bow, with shame and vexation. minute had elapsed, fifty or sixty well mounted Indians their taking the life of a white man, nor did I suppose by the woman. were following, at a gallop, the lend of the scout. This they desired other scalps than those of the Pawnee."

"Who is that beautiful creat "Why, you must know, Captain," replied the hunter, comes it that you know her?" a hundred yards from the main body of the travellers, "that old Leather-back hates me worse than I hate the "Why that's the celebrated Waskamah; the 'Red who continued to pass on slowly towards the encamp- devil, I'm afeard. I was once settin my traps,-let me Rose of the Shoshones,' as the Ingens call her. A good ment of the tribe. In a few minutes the whoop issued see, it was a year ago last winter, -up here on Pelecan many of these girls are pretty, but she's sartinly the from the bushes so loud and fierce that the heart of any creek, near Dicks' Hole, when I hears a sort o' ruellin handsomest one I ever saw, and I've got an eye for good white man, however brave, would have thrilled with hor- in the bushes near mc. I jerked up my rifle, = which I looks yet, I can tell you. She's the daughter of Pahmufor. Even the chief and his band halted for a moment had laid down while I was settin, -and at that moment tah, and sister of the "Mistress of Fort Hall," as the

foremost in the capture.

and moccasine of deer-skin, the former having a profu- he takes my scalp sooner than I think." sion of fringes of the same hanging from the side seams. As Richardson's story ended, the party reached the In his hand was an English rifle of very darge calibre; village of the tribe, situated on a beautiful round plain of two vistols of elegant workmanship, and a small toma- perhaps a mile in circumference. The Indian camp hawk inited with silver, were stuck in a leathern belt consisted of about eighty lodges, made of long twigs of around his waist. This was the well known and eccen- willow, the large ends being driven into the ground, and tric Sir William B ....., an Englishman, of noble fami- the extremities bent over and tied together at the apex ly, who, for several years had exchanged the gaiety and with leather though. One of the lodges, the cantives folly of London haut ton for a residence on the wild prais, observed, was completely covered with large, square ries of our western world, chiefly, doubtiess, to enjoy the pieces of buffalo-hide, -called apishemaus -loosely stichfamous sport of hunting in those regions, and partly, as ed together with door sinews. The purlicus of the vitwas whispered, to retrieve a fortune squandered in proto. lage swarmed with Indians of both sexes, and all ages, sion and extravagance at home. He held a commission as the war-party halted; and when the pale faced priin the British Army as captain of dragoons, and hence soners were observed, a yell of fierce and triumphant usually received this title among the mountain hunters: joy rent the air, accompanied by shouts of Tabiboo mash. the sturdy republicans preferring the simple appellation Tabiboomash, (white men are wicked-white men are captain to the higher sounding one to which he was en- wicked.) The two Indians in charge of the prisoners titled. In his manners to those whom he considered his signed to them to alight, well knowing that there was no inferiors, he was mild and affable, associating on terms chance for their escape, surrounded as they were by the of perfect freedom with all, and hence was a universal fleet and watchful savages. As Pahmutah stopped down

of the captives drew near each other, thus affording to care of by two women of middle age, while another and the white men the first opportunity for communication. "Richardson," began Sir William, "what do you think these fellows will do with us? Is not that tall In- ground near where he stood, and stalked moodily away dian in advance the chief, Pahmutah, or Leather-back, as

stately elk, stalking over the green sward, with head ver, man, and a flery critter he is too, when his blood's pointed ends of which were driven into the ground oberect, and antiers thrown back, as if he considered him- up, but they say he's a good Ingen on the whole, and liquely, forming, at the base a diameter of perhaps ten self the acknowledged lord of the domain; while the | briendly to the white people, though I know he's a 'tarfleet, but timid and suspicious antelope skims over the nal thief, and will steal whenever he can get a chance, with strings of leather. A cone was thus formed of eighground, which he appears scarcely to touch, so light and He's been a tradin' to Fort Hall this two years, and Cap. teen or twenty feet in height; and around these poles was agile are his motions. Many of the larger wild animals tain T. that has charge of it, calls him papa, I guess, for stretched an enormous robe of buffulo hide, with the hair

which skulks in the low bushes of service, choke-cherry, you think they'll do with us? It would be very inconvencurrant. &c., occasionally varying his repost by killing ient to me to be detained long in this part of the country, and devouring a sick or wounded buffule. He rarely at tacks a man, unless sorely pressed by hunger, or infuri- to procure a passage to England in one of the Hudson's

bold and fortunate hunter to be looked upon as a chief: | presents-" How can I give him presents, Richardson? You know I have nothing with me except my rifle, my are permitted to wear around their necks a bracelet form- | tomahawk and a little ammunition, and I'm sure he shall not have these, unless he scalps me first. 'He might The Snake and Banneck Indians are affiliated tribes, as well take my life as take the means whereby I live;" though they do not constantly reside together; the latter and Sir William involuntarily smiled at the ludicronsusually inhabiting the lower portion of the country, near ness of quoting Shakspeare in such company, and under At this moment the woman who had set the lodge onthe shores of the Oregon, or Columbia river; and the for- such circumstances; "will the old savage take my note tored, bearing on her shoulder a bundle of sassafrass for the amount of my ransom, payable at Fort Vancou- boughs which she strewed on the ground, covering them vec?" "I'm rather inchned to doubt," replied the hun- with several large buffalo robes which had been borne ter, "if a wild lugan would understand how a scrap of on the back of a girl who followed her. The women buffalo on the shining plains of the happy hunting grounds was returning from an unsuccessful war expedition paper could pay him the ransom of a man of your quali- then, by a sign, invited the white man to sit, and the against the Grand Pawnees. The brares seemed dissatisfied and disheartened, and the great chief, Pahmutah see for it is to let one of his young men run down to the the hunter, happening to catch a look at her face, rose himself, was downcast at his want of success. The Doctor, at the Fort, with a letter, and bring up the trink- from his recumbent posture and detained her. They he may seek out, and bring me, before I die, the scalp of whole party, consisting of more than five hundred war- ets for the old savage. You must stuff his big lodge full conversed, in a low voice, for several minutes, the wethough, for he knows you're no common hunter or trap- man in the mean time standing with her head drooping. mocta the only boon he ever asked of his tribe!" Pah-

"what a fool I was to let my silly curiosity about the bea- beauty of face and person. Her fame had extended far but the aged warrier, bent a stern look upon him and waed of the valley of the Sheshone, the horses were check- vers lead me into a scrape like this, when time is valuable and wide through the hunting and trapping regions; and to me as it is now. I would give a hundred dollars to many a white chief would have been glad to fill her Indian saw, with a feeling akin to shame, the willow leave for Vancouver to-morrow." "Less than half that father's lodge with all that an Indian values, in exchange lodges scattered over the beautiful and far extended plain. sum would serve your purpose," replied his companion, for the beautiful Snake girl. In person she was rather Never before had the Shoshones gone on the war-path but you must wait 'till the runner comes back with the below the ordinary height, but faultlessly formed. Her against their hereditary for but they had driven before 'property.' An Ingen is by natur a suspicious animal; he delicately tinted elive check bloomed with health; her them towards their own valley, whole herds of their ene- believes all white men to be liars, and I must confess he laughing eyes danced with joy, and beamed with sweetmy's horses, and never until now had the belts of the has had some cause to be doubtful of us, for this tribe, as ness and intelligence; and an accurate observer would most undistinguished of their young men been without well as others hereaways, has been wofully cheated by have detected in them, as also around the beautifully the recking scalp lock of the hateful Pawnee. In all pre. some of the parties of traders from St. Louis." "Well," formed mouth, an expression of quiet, but deep and imvious expeditions, when this hill was gained, it was the answered Sir William, "I must bide my time, I sup- passioned feeling, which needed but an adequate motive custom of the triumphant Snakes to raise the victorious pose; and I presume there can be no danger of ill treat- to be exhibited in all its true beauty. whoop until the sound roused the dwellers in the wig- ment to either of us while we are compelled to remain | Her dress consisted of a single garment, made of the

as if surprised. In a moment after, the scout and his three Ingens jumped up close to me. I took a quick aim, men call Captain T's squaw.

party were seen issuing at a rapid gallop from the bush at the first one, and fired, down he dropped. I made a es, he and one of his companions leading horses on which leap across the creek, and put off as hard as I could go, were seated two white men. As they rede in among the among the dwarf willows on the other side, leaving six stern Pahmutah, who, followed by five warriors, among war-party, Pahmutah started. He breathed hard, and traps, half a pack of beaver skins, and a good horse, to his chest heaved with incontrolable emotion. Then a the turnal critters that started me, After I had run about white man. smile, fierce, implacable and deadly, irradiated his swar- a mile, I stopped and put my car to the ground, but I the lineaments, and he said, in a low voice, and through | could'nt hear 'em on my tail; so I crossed the creek, his clonched treth, to the young warrior who had been and after running about hither and you for a quarter of an hour, took back to the water and walked in it for about "Wahconza has dono well." The "Red Rose of the four mile, when I came to a rocky country that would Shoshones" shall leave the ludge of her father to cook leave no trail; then I cut across to meet Captain Serre's his venison and make his moccasine when he goes on party that I knew had left the randeroos about a week ridge-borry, or the pipsisewa,) which circulated rapidly the war-path against the Pawnee. Wahconza shall be before. As good luck would have it, I fell in with Captain Serre near Ross' fork, and travelled with his party The eye of the young chief lighted up with pride and about three days. He sold me a good horse, and six pleasure, and he approached the Sachem as if to speak traps, and just as I was about leaving his camp early one with him, but Pahmutah waved his hand with a haughty morning, for my winter hunt, intending to strike up big and imperious gesture. Wahconza fell back, and the Snakeriver, and over towards Fort Hall, who should party passed slowly on towards the village in the valley. come into camp but a party of six Snake Ingens, with The white man whose horse was led by the scout, was Leather-back himself at their head. He was ridin upon extraordinarily tall and athletic. His height must have my horse, that I bought in the States a year before, and considerably exceeded six feet. His chest was broad he wanted to sell my own beaver-skins to Captain Serre. | conducted in a silence so profound, that Sir William, and flat, with great breadth of shoulder; and although The moment he came in I saw that he had a bunch of notwithstanding his confidence of receiving good treathis person looked thin and spare, every muscle seemed leaves tied on his head. I knew what that meant, and if ment from the chief, could not resist a feeling of uneaindurated by long exposure and constant and vigorous ex- I had nt, the way he looked at me would have told me siness. The party halted near the other extremity of croise. His countenance was indicative of bold and that my mark was under it. If you want to see a scowl the village, where a large number of Indians were seatfearless courage, combined with an expression of almost that the old one need'nt be ashamed of, look at that In- od around a fire, conversing in a low tone, the pipe passchild-like simplicity and guilelessness. He was evident- gen when he sees a man that he wants to scalp. But I ly quite at case in his position, and he several times tap- gave him as good as he sent, (the sarpent,-I wish my ked assemblage. He knew that his fate would now soon ped his captor on the shoulder and said some friendly bullet had gone clean through his head, instead of rubwords to him in the trading language of the country, bin the bark off.) and before I left the camp I told Serre be estimated, by this tribe at least, at a much higher without, however, in the least degree mollifying his sav- all about the robbery. That's a raal just man, that Serre. age conductor, who always returned his mild glance with He called all the Ingens into his tent, and then sent for a malignant scowl that would have terrified a man less me. I told my story and one of our own men put my fearless. His dress was a deor-skin hunting-shirt, with talk into good Snake lingo. The old savage winced under leggings of the same, a "breech-cloth" of red flannel, it, I tell you, but he only said hugh, and gave me another and plain olk-skin moccasins. A long rifle lay in the amiable look from under his black eyebrows. I told Serhollow of his arm, and the belt around his body was gar- re I wanted my own, and he said I should have it; so nished with a pistol of unusual length, and a large sclap- he took from Lenther-back's pile half a pack of beaver ing-knife. The second captive was in appearance wide- and gave it to me, and told me I should have my own ly different from the one just described. He was small horse before the Ingens left camp; and sure enough I in stature, and were a short, green frock-coat, with a got him. Pahmutah looked like fury, but he know'd broad collar of Otter fur. His cap, or rather hat-for the Serre, and did nt say a word; so away I went, and have brim extended round in a circle-was of blue cloth, turn- that seen him since till to-day. He owes me six traps ed up at the bottom with Otter fur. He wore pantaleons vet, and I'll get on out of him before I leave him, unless

favorite with the rough and illiterate hunters and trap- from his large and powerful roan horse with the dignity becoming an Indian chief surrounded by his people to As the war-party proceeded, the two Indians in charge whom his slightest word was law, his steed was taken younger fomale led forward a low Indian pony bearing the badge of the great sachem. The chief pointed to the into the village, without even vouchsafing a look towards his captives. In an justant the leather thongs which "Yes, Sir William," returned the hun er, "that's the bound the poles of the chief's lodge were united, the fect: the blant and having been previously fied together gether-The lodge being ready, the women made a

> "Richardson," said Sir William, after they had scated themselves on the ground within the lodge, "can you speak the Snake language sufficiently to explain to the chief my situation, and arrange with him about the terms of my ransom? If you cannot, we shall be in a rather awkward predicament."

> "Why captain," replied the hunter, "don't von know that these Ingens speak the Chinook jargon that they use as the tradin lingo all along the Columbia River? The Hudson's Bay people talk it, and all the Ingens up this way that trade with 'em understand it. You know I've been down three times, and I can talk the ugly stuff a'most like a nature."

and her hands folded before her.

"Confounded it Richardson" grumbled the Baronet, The girl was remarkable for extreme delicacy and

soft and delicate skin of the Antelope, whitened by being "Speak for yourself Captain," replied the blunt hun- rubbed with a peculiar saline efflorescence gathered on ted and on foot, to welcome the return of the successful ter, "but God, he knows, I'm not afcard of any Snake the plains-It was sewed together with door-sinews, and warriors; to exult over their brave deeds, and to wail for that ever lived, except them darned short prairie rattlers. the lower portion of the bodice, which extended over the the loss of those who had fallen. But now, nothing had Old Pahmutah knows me too well to guess that, though skirt, was cut into thin stripes on which were strung a been done worthy of being commemorated by a single I expect he would give two pack of beaver for my scalp, quantity of large blue beads. The gown was also orwhoop; and, as the lodges came in view, the tall and He'll get it now I suppose, because he's got odds against namented on the shoulders and becom, with small, seed commanding person of Pahmutah sunk, almost to his me, but if I had only ten men, such as I could name, beads, and the long, white shells, called hyquas. Her with me, and a good chance of bushes to cache myself delicate limbs were enclosed in leggings of red cloth, At this moment one of the young braves, who had in, I'd give him leave to take it if he could." "You covered with various colored beads and ribbons; and her tidden some hundred yards ahead of the party, was seen surprise me, old friend, why is the chief so exasporated little meccasins of deer-skin were tastefully variegated dashing back at full speed; and approaching the chief, against you? The Snakes and Bannecks profess to be with porcupine quills, exhibiting every variety of rich pronounced in a full, calm, but inwardly exulting voice, friendly to the whites, though of course they will steal coloring-suddenly a loud voice was heard at some disthe single word, "Tubiboo," (white-mon.) The effect horses and guns, these being lawful proy to the strongest tance from the tent. She started, saying, in a low tone was electric. The chief recovered his presence of mind on the prairies,—as well as require ransom for the release to the hunter, ulkde, (directly, or by and by.) glanced and haughty bearing in an instant; and before another of a party falling into their hands; but I never heard of for an instant at Sir William, and left the lodge, followed

"Who is that beautiful creature, asked he, and how

Scarcely had the beautiful Indian maiden left the lodge | an impulse apparently irresiatible, half drew his long and | was a keen and successful sportsman. He however felt of her father, when its folds were opened to admit the whom was Wahconza, entered the presence of the

Sir William rose on their entrance, but the chief, by a graceful motion of his hand, signed to him to resume his seat, and the whole party squatted, in the Indian fashion, upon the ample buffalo robes. A large pipe was handed to the chief, filled with a fragrant kanikanik, (a mixture of tobacco and the dried leaves of the patamong the Indians, without the captives being asked to participate, for the space of full half an hour, during which time not a word was uttered by any of the party.

At the conclusion of this indispensible preliminary to all Indian business, the chief rose, made a sign to the captives to do likewise, and the party proceeded towards the centre of the village. As they passed the numerous lodges, the inmates all came forth to gaze upon the white men, but not a word was uttered; the march was ing rapidly from hand to hand throughout the half nabe decided; but he believed that beads and trinkets would value than the scalpe of any white man; and Pahmutah was aware that it would militate greatly against his interest to practice any violence upon a "King George Chief." as it would not only put a stop to his lucrative trade with the Hudson Bay Company, but his own life, and that of many of his tribe would be in dranger from Governor McLaughlin, who was feared as well as respected by all the savages within the sphere of his influence. His chief anxiety therefore was in respect to his companion. He feared, from the story Richardson had told him, that nothing but blood would satisfy Pahmatah for the indignity which he had received. He determined, however, to offer to ransom him; and he hoped so far to excite the capidity of the Indian by the unprecedentedly arge amount, as to weigh down his burning desire of vongeance.

After the party was seated on the ground, and the large pipe had again, for another half hour, circulated among the chiefs, Pahmutah rose, and commenced speaking. In an instant the whole assembly was silent, and every eye was bent upon the tall and noble person of the

"Brothers!" he began, "we have returned from the country of the Pawnees. The Great Spirit was not with us on the war path. Where are our scalps? Here?" olding up the single one which he drew from his belt.-A deep, low groan was heard from his attentive auditors. Seven suns were we absent from our people. Were my young men cowards? Does the Eagle tremble when he lies near the nest of the Crow? The legs of the Pawnee are stronger than his arms. We hunted him on his own prairies; but his horses are better than the horses of the Shoshones. Brothers, look!" holding up one hand, with the fingers spread, and pointing with the other to the captive animals grazing quietly [with the Snake band: "I and four of my young men will go with these, and when the moon gives no light, we will crawl into the lodge of the Pawnee chief. Ugh! he is a squaw. The Shoshones will laugh at his screams when he feels the knife of our women: and the stone-headed arrows of our boys shall make him howl before the fire reaches his scalp .-Brothers! who gave rifles to the Pawnees to take the lives of the Shoshones? Who cheated our young men with powder that would not shoot? Who took from our people their beaver shins for fire-water that would not make us drunk?" The chief ceased speaking, and was silent for several minutes. Then slowly rose to his feet an old decripibed warrior, whose single scalp lock was white as the driven snow. Pahmutah instantly resumed his seat in deference to the father of the tribe; and the old man commenced his harangue in a voice tremulous from age, the husky tones of which nevertheless reached the ear of every one in the assembly: "Pahmutah is brave," commenced the old man, "he is young; his sinews are as the sinews of the moose, and his evo is like the Eagle's that looks at the unclouded sun. The women of the l'awnees howl when they hear the war-hoop of Pahmutah. He is the great warrior of the Shoshones. Sagomocta is old .-He has heard the talk of the great warrior, and he knows that the tomahawk of Pahmutah thirsts for the blood of the Long-Knife." The old man had evidently understood the allusion of the chief of the war-party, and was probably aware of the unextinguishable hatred which burned in his bosom towards the white hunter. At this moment as Richardson looked at Pahmutah, observed face hisdarkneed the ferocious passions which were agitating his heart and the whole party could distinctly hear the grinding of by the warrior's teeth as his glittering eye caught the calmand unconcernedglance of the white man. The old chief proceed ed"Sagomocta is old; his fathers chace the moose and the the scale of his only son is drying in the smoke which curls over the ledge of the Pawnee! I want a son whose heart is strong, and whose eye is like the Eagle's, that the murderer of my boy. Will my brothers refuse Sagomutah sprang to his feet; his eye flashing with rage. as if with the design of interupting the old chief's harangue ved his hand. Pahmutuh instantly resumed his crouching posture, and the old man exclaimed, in a voice cracked with age, but in which calm determination of passionate earnestness were visible. "Is the father of the Shoshones to be interrupted in his talk by a boy? Did not Sagomocta teach him to strike the buffalo and the Grizzily-bear! Did he not take him, when a little child, from his burning wigwam, where he lay desorted and forgotten on the brest of his dead mother, when the tomahawk of the Pawnee buried in her brain? And shall he dare the old Sag-

ground?" Pahmutah crouched lower, and bent his head in token of submission. "It is well," proceeded the old man, "The Shoshones have heard the talk of Sagomocta.

amore at the council fire, and make his talk fall to the

Will my people give me the white hunter to be m son; to kill the buffalo and the Elk for the lodge of the old chief; to strike the tomahawk into the head of the murderer of my young Eagle; that when the last shadow shall fall upon the eyes of the old warrior, their dying look may be upon the scalp of the accused Pawnee whose arm made Sagamecta childless!"

A low murmur of applause from a large portion of the assembly answered this speech, and Pahmutah, feeling that for the time at least, he was conquered, bowed his head in submission. The old chief rose, and approaching Richardson, took him by the hand. He started to his feet, and followed his adopted father from the circle. As he passed Pahmutah, his love of a joke for the Imement gained the ascendency, and, raising his hand, he brought, it violently down upon the shoulder of the Indian, saying in English, while his little-grey eyes twinkled with fun, "Now, brother, be alive, and hunt up them six beaver-traps." The solemn savage did not perhaps comprehend the words of the hunter; but, as the the blow de scended, he sprang to his feet like a roused lion, and by

\*All English genslemen, and those attached to the British forts are thus designated by the Oregon Indians. Americans are distinguished from them by the title of Boston-men."

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Token Cont. Tancouver, to would provide any other located to the enjoyment of the country. Game was very abundant, and he kissing them! Poor follow, he got the sand in his teeth?

dangerous knife from his sheath at his side. His dark his captivity in one respect, although in every other he eyes actually blazed: he looked upon the w ite man with an expression of unallowed hate, and his whole frame were exceedingly numerous on the plains surrounding trembled with deep and surpressed passion. Richardson | the camp, he was not permitted to mount his own excelon the contrary, retained the good humored smile which lont horse to pursue them. He was furnished with horse had lighted up his countenance which he committed the ses, to be sure, but the chief took care to provide for him assault; and gazing a moment on the dark and inflamed visage of his his implacable fee, he quietly turned on his pursuit. The object of this precaution he did not fail to heal, shouldered his heavy rifle, and strode away after the perceive, and was therefore fain to abandon buffalo old Sagamore.

CHAPTER II. It was night, and a deep silence brooded over the Suake ca mp.

Our hunter had become domiciled in the lodge of the ather of the tribe; and while the old man lay in a sound eleep, enveloped in his buffalo robe, he quietly arose and taking his rifle and tomahawk, sallied into the open air. Nothing was heard save the occasional neigh of a horse belonging to a large band, the property of the tribe, grazing in the valley, or the distant howl of the prairie welf roaming the plains in pursuit of its prey. The sturdy hunter took his course directly towards the lodge of his deadliest foe, his object being to see Sir William, and ubsequently to arrange with his capt or the terms of his friends ransom. What was his surprise, on reaching the chief's tent, to find Pahmutah himself standing like statue at the entrance. Brave to feelbardiness though he was, he could not refrain from staring at the unexpected sight of this apparition, and, almost involuntariy, threw his rifle to his shoulder. Pahmutah, however, stood motionless; and by the uncertain light of the meon, the hunter fancied he saw a smile very like contempt, pass over his dark and malignant visage. Irritated at this, and ashamed of his momentary trepidation, he stalked up to the chief. "Well, old Leather-back, where's your prisoner?" The chief replied, by pointing to the ledge, and pronouncing sententiously the single word, "moosum" (he sleeps.) "Woll,-let him alone," replied the hunter, "and let's you and I walk off a little distance, and fix this business about King George's' ransom."

These words produced their effect upon the savage; his countenance cleared in a moment, and a satisfied look, mingled with a keen cupidity usurped his harsh, but noble linements.

After retiring to a short distance outside the village. he Indian and the hunter scated themselves upon the ground, and, without further prelude commenced the arrangement of their trade. In less than half an hour the conference was concluded, and they separated without a word of recrimination, or even an allusien to the ause of strife between them, each taking his own course, the Indian to his wigwam and his prisoner, Richardson to the lodge of his newly adopted father-

Early on the following morning the whole Snake

camp was astir. The men, young and old, were lolling listlessly on the ground, watching the rising of the sun, whose early rays were just tipping the summits of the distant hills. Formed in groups, or circles around the lodges, they were enjoying their first morning smoke, he large stone pipe passing rapidly from hand to hand. The women were alone busy. They were variously mployed; the greater number in spreading out to dry large quantities of an article which forms an almost indispensible portion of their winter's subsistence; a tuberous root which they call "Kamas," abounding on the adjacent plains. Much of this esculent,-after having ocen baked or fermented for several days in pits, into which hot stones have been placed, was allowed to remain in its natural form for future use; but a large portion of it was in process of being mashed and made into

large square cakes to be dried in the sun. The beautiful daughter of Pahmutah sat at the enor, if we except the light and easy employment of orboads and porcupine quills; but the girl seemed ill at ease. Her beautiful black eyes were frequently lifted from her work, and anxiously directed towards the interior of the lodge, at the mouth of which she was sitting.y Then her glance fell upon her father as he smoked with other chiefs in the vicinity, till at length a bright tear dimmed their brilliancy, and she turned away her head to conceal the unwonted expression of her feelings. In a few minutes the folds of the tent were thrown aside, and Sir William appeared. He gave his hand, with a smile, to the girl, who trembled and averted her head, and then walked into the circle composed of the chiefs of the ing for him to set with them, which he did, inhaling the

Not a word was uttered by any of the party; the men moked in silence, and the women continued their labor for a considerable time, when a slight sensation was apparent on the entrence into the circle of the old Sagamore leaning upon the shoulder of his adopted son.

After the two new comers had scated themselves, the soon as you can get suitable ones, and that is all right thief broke the long silence, addressing himself to and perfectly natural. But we think, (centrary to the Richardson. "Does my brother, the great hunter, stay lady's opinion) that a bad husband is werse than none. with the camp of the Shoshones? Will he be a chief, In choosing observe the following rules: and lift the tomahawk against the Pawnees when he goes | Nover marry a fellow who is ashamed to carry a small on the war-path with my young men?"

go on the war-path with your young men, I'll kill every quents taverns bowling saloons, prize fights &c., who Pawnoo that I see;" then aside, and in English to Sir lowes his tailor, shoe-maker, washer-woman, jeweler, William. "I said when I go, -but I wont go. If they barber, printer, and land-lady, and never pays his debts; were Otto's now he was going to fight, I'd help him with who is always talking about his acquaintances and cona good will, if only to revenge myself on the surpents for demning them; whose tengue is always running about stealing my horse, my rifle and my traps three years ago nonsense, and who thinks he is the greatest man in the and sending me off into the wilderness with no way of neighborhood, and yet whom every one despises and getting any thing to cat; so that I had to travel more than shuns. We say, nover marry a follow with any or all a thousand miles on foot, in the dead of winter, and live of these qualifications. He will be sure to treat you badly on prairie-squirrels which I caught with springs made of or desert you after the honeymoon. my own hair. But these Pawnees I think, are pretty good Ingens; they never injured me any how, and I went kill om merely to oblige Leather-back or old dad here either. As to Leather-back I love him about as much us I do the by a matter-of-fact witness on a riot-trial case "down-Otto's"-

While the hunter was speaking, the Indians maintained a respectful silence; and when he had concluded, Pahmutah slowly rose to his feet, and addressed the assembled warriors. " Brothers, Pahmutah and the great white hunter have had a talk; and the King George Chief is to soud a paper by one of my young men, to the Doctor at the big wigwam, telling him to fill Pahmutah's lodge with presents; and when they come, the chief is to go to his people, and the Shoshones are not to follow on his trail. Which of my young men will go to the big wigwam of the King George people?" A score, at least, of city convulsed the whole court with laughter.—Knick. the braves of the tribe rose, and by a sign offered their sorvices for the expedition. Pahmutah selected two, and giving them a letter to Governor McLaughlin, previously written for the purpose by the baronet, in less than five minutes the cance containing the messengers was seen gliding down the rapid current of the Snake River.

The conference was then concluded, and in a few minutes the ground was occupied solely by the women. who continued their avocations as before.

Four days were passed by Sir William in the Snake camp; and if it had, not been for his extreme anxiety to reach Fort Vancouver, be would probably have prefer- case of Abelard, who begged his mistress not to sand her

semed as free as if with his own friends. Altho' buffalo such only as did not possess sufficient fleetness to escape hunting, and turn his attention to other, and less noble game. In all his excursions, he was invariably accompanied by two Indians; but to this he did not object, as it was absolutely necessary to have game carriers.

On the prairies of Snake river, and in the copses by which they are occasionally broken, he found the large and noble Elk, singly and in herds; the Black and whitetailed Deer were plantiful in the wooded region; the Antelope, in large droves skimmed over the plains, and several species of large grouse served to impart variety and interest to the sportsman.

Every day of his captivity was spent in roaming over these plains, and he always returned to the camp so laden with spoils that his attendants staggered under the burthens imposed upon them.

During one of these excursions, while the Indians were beating a large clump of service bushes, in the endeavor to raise a pack of sharp-tailed Grouse which had been seen to alight there, a Grizzily bear of the largest size rushed out, and made off at a rapid canter, over the prairie. Sir William instantly received his rifle from one of the attendants, and fired at the huge beast within thirty yards. The ball took effect in the back of the neck, not without injuring the spine; and the now infuriated animal turned to take vengeance on his fees, who flew from him in different directions. The baronet was the first who was pursued, but he was a rapid runner; and wounded and bleeding as he was, for a few minutes Bruin gained but little in the race. While still tearing over the ground at the top of his speed, the baronet heard a gun, and looking behind him, had the satisfaction of seeing his enormous antagonist rolling in the dust. He however immediately recovered himself, and made off as vigorously as before in pursuit of his newly made enomy. And perceiving that the speed of the bear began sensibly to diminish, and that his weakness from loss of blood rapidly increased, he hastily reloaded his rifle, and in his turn became the assailant. Running as rapidly as his failing breath permitted, he approached the animal in the rear; and at the same moment had the pleasure of seeing the second Indian coming from an opposite direction to take him in the flank. Finding himself about to be surrounded, the brute halted and looked about him; then erected himself upon his hind feet, his bloody tongue hanging from his mouth, and his fierce eyes rapidly losing their lustre from fatigue and exhaustion. The barenet, by a sign, order-

and glancing his eyes from side to side as if uncertain in which direction to make an attack. At this moment, and when they were within half rifle distance, Sir William threw his gun to his shoulder, and at its report, "Old Ephraim" fell, shot directly through

ed his men to approach, and the three walked slowly to-

wards him, the bear still maintaining his creet attitude.

## CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK ]

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Aristocracy.-There are men-we blush to call them men-who turn up their noses at the mechanic and humble laborer. Being liberally educated as it is calledthey look down with a sort of contempt on those who in some cases have contributed to their support. "You need not despise a spinning wheel," said an old lady to her pompous son one day, "for many a night have I worked at it to get money to send you to school." There trance of her father's lodge, and seemed to be the only are women, too, who will not touch a needle with their woman attached to the camp who was exempt from la- delicate hands, who laugh at the poor and industrious who learn trades or work in factories for a living. "La! namenting a beautiful legging formed of red cloth, with how unrefined they are," she says with a scornful sn.i'c. as she lounges on the sofa reading the last pink novel .-We once knew a lady-shall we call her a lady?-of this complexion. She was loudly belaboring a poor hard working girl calling her low and unrefined. "Why." said she, "her father was nothing but a low mechanic." "Yes," remarked a woman present, "her father was a mechanic. I knew him well, for he lived in the same neighborhood with your mother when she went out a washing." There reader, if you had been present you would have seen a strange confusion of face, and heard a vain attempt to utter something too prickly to come out. It stuck in her throat. When we hear men or tribe. Pahmutah recognized him but by a glance, sign- women speak lightly of the industrious part of the community, we feel just like tracing back their genealogy .-fragrant vapor whenever the pipe reached him in course, We have done so in several instances, and you would with all the satisfaction of a gonuine mountain man; for, be surprised at what we learned. The most aristocratic according to the habits of the country, every one who man of our acquaintance is the grandson of a fiddler; the enters it must learn to appreciate the delights of smoking proudest woman, the daughter of a wash-woman. It betrays a lack of good sense to condemn or look with contempt on any virtuous person however poor he or she may be. The wise and good respect and love goodness wherever it is found.

To THE GIRLS .- You are all in want of husbands as

bundle: who lies in bed till breakfast time, and until his "Yes, Leather-back," replied Richardson, "when I father has opened the shop and swept it out; who fre-

SIMPLICITY PERSONIFIED .- We have seldom heard of an instance of more beautiful simplicity than was evirced east." .. What were the mob doing when you first saw thom?" was one of the questions asked by the district attorney. "They was a singing." replied the witness .-"Singing!" exclaimed the public prosecutor; "what were they singing about?" "I don' know, I'm sure, but they was a-singing, any how." "Well, what was it? What were they saying? What did they seem to be talking about?" "Wal, as far as I ree-collect," replied the witness, "they was a-talkin' abcout a man o' the name of Mr. Tucker, who refused to come home to his

UF A ship going over Charleston bar, with a nogro pilot on beard, the captain asked him, "what water is the ship in?"

"Salt water, massa." "I know that, you black rascal, but how much water is there?" said the captain. "Eh, massa," says Sambo, "you tink me bring tin-pot

for measure um?" or measure unit

There is something very ethereal in the passions of "luvyors." How strikingly so is this evinced in the