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#### THOUGHT AND PERLING.

H. R. CLEMENTS. World-builder Thought, and friend of all. On thy majestic journey led, Is thy mysterious relm so small That through it only one can tread?

Thy glorious march commenced with one ho shared thy universal plan: And thus from fading sire to son Have Thought and Feeling marked the ma

Hot seraph on the walts  $_{0}$  Time, Call up thy brother seeling there; Together take your flight sublime

From realms of bliss to dark despair. Far fener orbs thy course will light Than feelings that within us yearn, And as the morning follows night,

Bring promise in thy quick return. The streamlets to the rivers go, The tivers to the endless sea; Thus Thought and Feeling cuward flow

Asserting their divinity. There is no bird without its mate. No music leaves unheard the lyre-There is no hearth so desolate

But bears some traces of the fire. The seed that hides the fragrant flower Lies in its crypt of rain free, Till nature with reviving power

Lays bare its soul to eestney. There is no grave so cold and deep-Um of the heart's celestial inputs

But that the stone above shall keep The story Feeling there hath told.

#### DEATH. AY REV. W. B. O. PLABORY.

Lift high the curtain's drooping fold And let the evening's sun light in; I would not that my heart grow cold, Before its better hours begin; "Tis well at such an hour-

So calm and pure—a sinking ray Should shine into the heart with power To drive its darker thoughts away. The bright young thoughts of early days, Shall gather round my memory now. And not the later cares whose trace

Is stamped so deeply on my brow; What though those days return no more; That sweet remembrance is not vain— For heaven is waiting to restore The childhood of my soul again.

Let no impatient mourner stand In hollow sadness near my bed-But let me rest upon the hand, And let me hear the gentle tread Ofher whose kindness long ago, And still unworn away by years, Has made these weary cyclids flow With grateful and admiring tears

I go-but let no plaintive tone The moment's grief of friendship tell; And let no proud and graven stone Say where the weary slumbers dwell! A few short hours, and then for heaven! Let sorrow all his tears dismiss. For who would mourn that warning given, Which call us from a world like this.

# A Cale of the Prairies.

## WASKAMAH;

RED ROSE OF THE SHOSHONES A True Story of the Far West.

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[CONCLUDED.] camp, were passed by the baronet in the ledge of his captor, in company with the beautiful Waskamah! and her the time among his people in the village adjacent. They girl, who confessed that she had never loved but him .--As to Wahconza, to whom her father had betrothed her,

One evening they sat together as usual. The tent was closed, but the fire in the centre gave ample light to the lovers. The baronet was silent, for reflections would intrude upon his mind that he would gladly have banished. His conscience coased not to upbraid him for the wrong he meditated against the trusting and artless isn't like most of these Ingen girls." 1 know it, Rich - rapidly down her sun-burned cheeks. maiden beside him. He had plighted to her his troth, given into his keeping, little dreaming that in a few short weeks he intended to leave her forever, and return to his own proud and lordly island, where the poor, uneducated child of the forest could not accompany him .--

binding a man and woman in matrimoulal connexion.

have borne her away openly, and with the full consent of her father, who would have considered himself amply compensated for the loss of his daughter by the present his own tribe. This she well know, and her beautiful she, with the trustful and touching affection of a woman who knew nothing of the conventionalities and cold propriety of civilized life, throw her arms around Sir William's neck, had weep long and passionately upon his at a rapid center out of the camp. bosom. Although he had fully determined to deciove her in regard to the length of his tarriance in the country, and although he intended soon to abandon her forever. and afterward to forget her entirely, as one who had selfish heart was touched; some latent feelings of honor which loved him with such entire devotion.

But, unfortunately, in the bosoms of worldly men, such feelings maintain but short sway; and in the callous herself in the blankets as a mode of concealment. The it in a few minutes. The way of it was, old Leatherbreast which for a moment harbored them, they soon good hearted hunter used every argument suggested by back had a big keg of rum, you know, that he get as ceased to exert any influence.

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their unhappy victim, step by step, until her ruin is accomplished. Sir William sustained a high reputation among his temporary associates as an honorable and just and he was therefore almost a child of nature, and but nice travelling companion; he's always grum and crook-

of the greatest atrocities of which a man could be guilty. He knew, and felt in his inmost soul, that he could not and undeserving of serious rebuke. 1 in her case, apply the commonly received opinion that Indian girls profess attachment to white men with a merely mercenary object; and he was aware that his guilt was greatly enhanced thereby; still was his resolution unshaken to "proceed towards her as he had at first designed.

Towards midnight, his conference with the Indian maiden was intrrupted by the sudden entrance of Pahmuthe Sachem hastily, and without speaking a work, threw himself upon the ground, and in a few minutes was sound

asleep. His guest soon imitated his example. Early on the following morning the baronet wa aroused by an unusual stir in the vicinity of the lodge. caused by the arrival of the two young Indians who had been sent by Pahmutah to the British fort for his ransom. Articles of every sort, calculated to please the fancy of Indians, blankets, knives, paint, red cloth, powder and balls, a large keg of rum, and a variety of other matters, the admiration excited by the view of so much finery.-Pahmutah, for whom all this wealth was intended, alone black eyes indicated that he was by no means the least interested spectator of the scene.

When Sir William appeared, the chief, with a cold and formal inclination of his body, presented him with a letter brought by his messengers from the Governor of tained on his journey against his will; and assuring him of a hearty welcome at Vancouver? Ho moreover promised to send several men, with a boat, to meet him at Fort Nezperces, two days journey from the Snake camp, from whence he could reach Vancouver by water.

When he had closed the letter, he was addressed in courteous terms by his captor, the substance of which was rendered into English by Richardson. "The white chief." said Pahmutah, "may now go to his people who live on the big water. Tell the King George Chief that the heart of the Sachem of the Shoshones is warm towards him, and that after the next snow, he will carry to him so many beaver-skins that the backs of his young men shall bend under their load. Farewell! when the sun is here," pointing to the zenith, "the horse of the white chief shall be ready for him, and two of my young braves shall show him the trail to the little wigwam of the King George people." The chief then stalked away, accompanied by several Indians carrying with them the much prized "property."

Sir William and Richardson retired within the tent, and the latter observed that two Indians placed themselves on either side of the entrance. This he knew was a precaution to prevent his escape, and, as they scated themselves, he said to his companion. Deptain, did you notice them two carrent, that nave squatted close to our tent here? Old Leather-back's afraid I'll get away, and he wants to keep me, for he is determined to stick that ugly knife of his into me sometime when he can take me enawares; but he'll find I'm too much for him, and I'll carcemeent him and all his tawny devils, and that too before two days are over our heads; and if your mind know of, I'll take his pretty bird with me; though, as I told you before, Captain, I don't like this job, and it's only because you've done me service that I consent to do it. No other man's money or friendship either, shall ever make me do another such piece of The evenings, during his forced sojourn in the Suake | work. I tell you I don't like it. It sort o' goes against my conecience like."

"Richardson," replied the other, "I know you will not father, unsuspicious of wrong, left them alone, and spent desert me now. Remember you have promised to aid me, and I depend upon you. I tell you again that if you invented a vehicle of communication by which they could were to live a hundred years, you never could oblige me perfectly understand each other, and he soon found that so much, and but that I know I should not quicken your game which he had killed, his Indian attendant pointed thousand dollars; and I think, even if we should be purhe had gained the fresh and guileless heart of the levely | zeal by it, I would offer you any thing you could desire in she shuddered at the mention of his name; and with that I know you would despise, but I assure you, that his loaded animal, towards the fort, he frequently turned tears becought her lover to boware of him, for, if ho once suspected the truth, he would tear her from his stay here and take my chance, rather than run the risk did not attempt to conceal. Giving his horse to a Canaarms forever, and doom him to a cruel and frightful of losing her."

is a nice girl, the more's the pity! She'll break her heart when he goes away. Sir William, this poor thing | ing with tenderness, while the warm tears of joy coursed ardson, and that's the very reason I want her. Now and unhesitatingly had her unsophisticated heart been come, old friend, no more words about it but give me your hand on our bargain, and say you'd meet me with hor at Walla-walla." "Well, Captain," answered the it the worst job I ever done. Oh! if my old woman, quented bastions to consult with regard to their future None of these things, in his detestible selfishness, did he away off in Connecticut, knew of these doins, she'd say, movements. dare to tell her. She had consented to fly with him: to Paul, you'd better never a come home, since you've lost live with him as his wife, without giving or receiving your charakter.' Captain, I hope you'll not take it amiss, seated, "you have managed this affair admirably; and I pledges; for she knew nothing of the civilized mode of but this is the first time I ever played pimp, and it shall know not how to requite you for the inestimable service be the last I am determined." "Pooh, pooh, old fel. you have rendered me. Numerous were the schemes concected, all having for low," replied Sir William, "pimp indeed. That's nonhis nature, if only to make good a pledge given to his to trust to your known courage, skill and ingenuity .savage follower for favors and services received at his Will you start to night?" "Yes, if I can get off with-

hands. Under other circumstances the baronet might out being seen; but if not, to-morrow night for certain." she saw the tracks first, and she made herself scarce so down her head, listening intently, and endeavoring to with courteous hospitality by the gentlemanly and kind At noon precisely, the noble charger of the baronet of its master's lodge. He gave his hand to Richardson, skins that made it; they were two Bannecks that were santly the time passed as the boat glided down the rapid of a gun and a few blankets; but a Shoshone chief would and howed low to the chiefs and others assembled, but he a huntin, Elk along the river; so, as soon as I found, em current of the river; and the monotony was agreeably scorn to forfoit his plighted word, when given to one of looked in vain for the object who occupied all his tho'ts. out, I got away without their seeing me, I made tracks varied by the lively voices of the Canadian boatmen, as She was nowhere to be seen; and in a moment, two as fast as I could." eyes were frequently dimmed with tears; and often did mounted Indians,-in one of whom he rejoiced to recognize the suiter of Waskamah-dashed up and joined you manage to blind Pahmutah's sharp eyes, and get off land. him as Campagnons du royage. The next instant the co soon? I should not have despaired of you if you had

remed a play thing for an idle hour, even his cold and been carelessly thrown there, without object; but he was that-" startled to hear proceed from it a sigh which seemed and uprightness were aroused, and he sometimes felt as heaved from the bottom of a stricken heart. He ap- Sir William, "but tell me, without circumlocution, if if he could sacrifice fortune, rank, and brilliant prospects | proached, and opening the bundle discovered Waska- you can, how you managed to clude the chief." in his own land, to reign lord of the true and noble heart mah. She had stealthily entered the lodge when her

so much as was necessary to prosecute his trade in furs; man; strict in the performance of all his promises, and slightly acquainted with the great world, in the eyes of ed like, but he was so riled up when Pahmutah told him generous to a fault; and yet he could coolly meditate one which, such a deed of wickedness as that in which he he should go with you, that he grashed his tooth at me,

their plans for abscending were thoroughly canvassed; -as Indians always do, you know, -I slipped away from and it was decided that if no suspicion appeared to be old daddy, as he lay sound asleep in his lodge, and ran excited in the tribe, they would commonce their journey into your tent, where the Rose' was waiting for me, and that night. Richardson knew that on that evening Pah-; off we started. This was, I guess, about twelve o'clock. tah. Waskamah immediately rose, and bowed to her necessarily be drunk; and as the tent of old Sagomeeta the Snake Ingens bury their people. They put the poor father, saying in a low voice, "tots secan," (good night) was at some distance from the village, he hoped easily fellow in his own cause; wrap him in his blanket, and and glided out of the tent. The chief added some fag- to escape the surreillance which the chief had not failed, then stick the whole concern up in the fork of a tree, gots to the fire, and sat down upon the buffalo robes .- | until this time, to keep upon him. He was aware of the and cover it with bark tied around it with strings. Well, Sir William supposed, of course, that a long "talk" was | necessity of great caution in order to avert suspicion of | we turned one of these poor mortals out of his coffin, and contemplated by his surly captor, but to his astonishment, his intent; and he therefore quietly retired, at an early then it did'nt take us long to mend the hole in the bothour in the evening, to the louge of his adopted father. He found the old man, as he had anticipated, sound make en good for nothing, and then I made a couple self on the ground as if to do likewise. He had lain per- knife, and away we went down the stream." focily quiet, and in a profound slumber, for more than two hours, when the noise of the revellers in the village mule-deer, and while I was skinning it, the girl went to ing for a considerable time, but now their habitual and incees deep, and in less than five minutes killed three much boasted taciturnity was overcome by the influence large salmon with her little paddle. I never in my life of the potent liquor. All were talking, laughing and saw such a country as this is for fish, and such fish. Our were spread upon the ground. The whole tribe was col- | yelling at the same time, interlarding their drauken har | Connecticut salmon that we used to think so much of, lected around these baubles, and the usual taciturnity of angues with whoops and screams, until at length the up- are minnys compared with thom."

the Indian seemed, on that occasion to be foreotten, in roar resembled a perfect pandemonium. The moment "But Richardson, won't you—" proke in the barohad arrived which had been expected, and anxiously not .waited for by the hunter; he knew that the Indians were feast, not a man in the camp would be capable of comprehending any thing; so he quietly rose, and mentally step out of the lodge, and under cover of the darkness, all." entered the tent of Pahmutah. In less than a minute he emerged, holding the young Indian girl by the hand; now suddenly interested; "if it concerns the safely of and they'll give us a chance to get to the Cascades, and the margin of the river.

### CHAPTER III.

Fort Walla-walla, or Fort Nezperces,-(the latter name being derived from the Pierced-nose Indians, tribo residing near the sources of the Walla-walla river,) is one of the trading posts of the Hudson's Bay Company, tributary to Fort Vancouver. It is situated on a sandy plain at the junction of the Walla-walla and the Oregon, or Columbia River. The fort is built of drift wood there being no standing timber within twenty or thirty miles. It has two bastions on the diagonal corners, which command the place in every direction. The for is surrounded by a stockade formed of large logs twenty feet in length; so that it is, in fact, a rather strong place and one calculated to stand a long siege against the weak and inefficient implements of war in the possession of the Indians' in the vicinity.

At the time of Sir William's visit, such was the con fidence of the superintendent in his savage neighbors, dians, in numbers far exceeding that of the very small garrison, had free ingress and egress.

The baronet was kindly greeted by the commandant who had received orders from the governor relative to him, by the hands of two Canadians sent to form his escort to the lower country. Wahconza and the other Indian were dismissed with appropriate presents. He had taken a particular dislike to the former, who evidentwas exceedingly taciturn; and during the journey, scarcely vouchsafed a word to his former captive, except to al camping grounds, but had he harbored the slightest suspicion of the plot formed to abduct his betrothed, it is certain that the white man would never have been heard of by his friends residing in the lower country.

A few days after his arrival, as he was returning from a sporting excursion, leading his horse laden with the to a canoe up the "big river," (the Columbia,) exclaim- aued, that our two Canadians, with their good boat and exchange for this favor. Do not misunderstand me; I ing. "Passiooks." (white man; -literally, blanket man.) ours will prove more than a match for Pahmutah's would not insult you by offering to hire your services, for Sir William's heart beat quick; and as he passed, with such is my determination to possess this girl, that I would and surveyed the approaching cance, with an anxiety he get a good start, but in an even race I'd but two to one dian, who stood ready to receive it, he returned hastily to "Well, well," grumbled the hunter, in a voice that the beach, and in a few minutes the cance had approachscarcely reached the cars of his companion, "some men ed so near that he could distinctly discover a white man will sell their souls for money; others will risk perdition and an Indian woman. A moment more, and he was for a poor, weak piece of mortality. But for certain this pressing to his bosom the beautiful "Rose of the Sheshones," who returned his caress with a heart overflow-

The baronet expressed his obligations to Richardson by a hearty grasp of the hand, and the new comers were suon introduced within the fort. The girl was cousigned to the care of the Indian wife of the superintendent, and hunter, "their's my fist upon it, but I shall always think | Sir William and the hunter retired to one of the unfre-

"Richardson," began the baronet, after they were

"Captain," replied the hunter, "I don't know that their object an elopomont to a part of the country out of sense; you are only requested to do a service for one of you owe me much, for I intended to get off myself, and I ness than he was willing to acknowledge; but now he the reach of pursuit; for she knew that her father would your best friends; a service which he cannot possibly had but little trouble with the girl, for she's the smartest join in the search with all the cunning and segucity of perform for himself, and which he is compelled therefore critter in a canoe I ever saw, and as cunning as a fex. - and throwing himself back in the beat, he abandoned Once we thought the 'tarnal Suakes had smelled us out, himself to the joy of the present. The Indian maiden and were on our trail, but it proved to be a false alarm; laughed and chatted gaily with Richardson, and held sudden, that I myself could hardly have found her. I imitate the words which he used in interpreting her conwas brought, pawing, and champing the bit, to the front followed the trail a little ways, and soon saw the blue- versation for the information of her lover. Thus plea-

fast as I could."
"But, my good friend," asked the baronet, "how did

trio loosed their reins, and away went the throe horsomen | not reached here for several days yet." Richardson turned on his heel when the party disap- hunter, "and if it had been a roal good work I had in on the bow, and the other on the storn, and in this way

"Never mind moralizing Richardson," interrupted

"Captain, I don't understand your big words," growljover had left it, to witness his departure; and when he ed the hunter, "but you must let mo tell my story in my was gone, her feelings overcame her, and she enveloped ownjway, only don't worry me, and I'll tell you all about in the river here of about 200 feet in the mile, which of his very limited experience to comfort the suffering girl; part of your ransom. So I knowed that a 'regale,'-as How true it is that men who would scorn to commit a representing the happiness she would experience when these Frenchified follows call it—was to come off iny our navigation of the river, and is indeed, rarely attempted dishonest, or even a mean act where their fellows are she should rejoin her lever; but his heart smote him for camp pretty soon, for none of the liquor had been drunk except during a very high stage of the water, when the

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in view of the adroitness with which they have led on the wild forest, or on the boundless prairie. He had always gets mad, and cuts and backs away at his best tumn, when the water was at its lowest, and when conavoided communication with white men, excepting only friends: so he sent him with you to have him out of the way till the rum was all gone, and I guess you had a tribe broached the rum the very night you left. I told the Long was their conference, in the course of which girl about it, and just after the drunkard's began to how! mutah had promised a grand repast to all the men of the We walked down the bank of the river, taking it leisurly, camp, in which the rum, received as a part of the ran- and talking all the time, 'till we came to the burying som, would circulate so freely that every Indian would ground, about five miles below. This is the place where tom;-for they always spoil the cances this way, so as to asleep; and, rolling himself in his blanket he throw him - of pair of paddles in no time with my tommyhank and

"The next morning, just as we made camp, I shot a reached his ear. They had, as he supposed, been drink- a little creek a few yards off where the water was nt six

"Yes, yos, Captain," hastily replied the hunter; let appeared unmoved, although the twinkling of his keen now so thoroughly engaged that nothing unconnected me have my own way, and I'll go along; but I hav'nt a with their insane orgies, would even be thought of; and | great deal more to say. I only wanted to tell you that we that for a considerable time after the termination of the did'nt suffer for frog as we travelled. Well, we got along first rate until this morning, and then we had a little bit of a brush. It did nt amount to much, to be bidding adieu to the kind hearted old man, who still lay sure but if you take my advice, you'll get off with your the fort, expressing regret that he should have been de- in a sound sleep, he glided with a noiseless, but rapid | girl towards Vancouver without much loss of time, that's

"Why; what is it Richardson?" exclaimed Sir William and the two quickly disappeared among the willows on Waskamah, why did you not tell me of it before?"

"Why you know, captain, I'm not larned, like you, and I must tell a story in my own way, as I said before. But the business of it is this. This morning as we were running along the shore, to be out of the strength of a rapid, (for I don't understand running these things like them dare-devil Canadians,) we suddenly came in sight of about two hundred Bunnecks. They wanted me to land, but I said no; for I did'nt like their looks. Then two of them began wading out towards me, and directly they took hold of the bow of the cance. They first asked me for tobacco, and I gave them a little. Then the varmints wanted to know what girl I had with me, but I was determined to have no talk with them about it. Just then 'the Rose' touched me on the arm, and I knew what she meant; so, when they did nt expect such a thing, I gave the cance a sudden shove out into deep water; the rapid took her, and down we went at the rate of twenty miles an hour; but just as we got away, one of the Indians hallooed to me that he would send and tell Pahmu-tab and he would soon get tits mus sedaw back again. It was well I shoved off just when I did, or else, I know you would'nt have had her with you now."

"Do you think he will keep his word and send informaton to the Snake camp?" exclaimed the baronet, seriously alarmed; for he knew there was no safely for the once her stern father were informed of the course she and disappeared forever. had taken .- "Do I think he will keep his word?" anhe's there by this time, because he will expect Leatherback to pay him well for carrying the news, for he knows consult him with reference to the localities of their severknow these Bannecks are sworn friends to the Snakes; they visit each other constantly, and they know all that happens in each other's camps. I'll be much mistaken if the old chief won't be on our trail by to-morrow morning at the latest."

"We must got off instantly; this very night," exclaimed the other, eagerly, "I would not lose the girl for a Canon. \*\*

"That may be," answered the hunter, "if your mon to on the Indians and their cance. These cances are very light, and two Indians that are well used to one can drive it through the water faster than four Canadians can row one of their clumsy boats; and if Leatherback don't bring his best men, he's a greater fool than I think him."

"Let us lose no time," replied Sir William, "Ask the Superindendent if he can furnish us with two good oars, and we'll hurry abroad without waiting for any thing. I'll go and rouse the Canadians, and by rowing all night I think we'll be able to steal a march on the Indians." Sir William hurried down into the body of the fort, and sent the men to embark their boat, and prepare for the unexpected voyage. In an incredibly short time it lay,

lightly floating on the water, in readiness to receive its soon shooting rapadly down the stream, impelled by the brawny arms of the powerful and well practiced Canadians.

Sir William began to breath freely. He had experienced, when Richardson related the circumstance of his rencontre, with the Bannecks, considerably more uneasifelt satisfied that it would be easy to escape all pursuit, they sang, accompanied by the splashing of their ourblades, the sweet and inspiriting songs of their native

Early on the following morning the boat passed the Dalles of the Columbia; the two men using, instead of "Why I got off just in the nick of time;" replied the their oars, short and broad paddles; one placing himself poared, and sauntering towards the tent Sir William had my head, I should have thought that the "Great Spirit." steadying while they guided the little vessel, as she flow is called, and without the stockade, which was neatly left, entered it and looked around him. In one corner -as the Ingens call our father up above,-had helped with the speed of a race-horse, through the angry waters he observed a bundle of blankets which appeared to have me; but Captain, I don't believe he helps any body which were boiling and seething and whirling beneath

> The word "Dall" is of Canadian origin, and means a gutter, or narrow channel. At this point in the Columbia, the stream, -- which, just above, is nearly a mile in width,-runs through two channels, each of which does not exceed fifteen feet in breadth. There is also a fall course, greatly accelerates the rapidity with which the sidered the most difficult and dangerous portion of the

was then engaged, is looked upon as a more peccadille, and looked like a mad-dog. Sure enough, the whole these circumstances, have felt rather uncomfortable, but short weeks yet remained, and he determined, from reasubject for jest and merriment. A mile below this point, while Sir William was on

ized tree, he was startled by hearing the voice of Richardson calling his name with great energy; and turning. perceived his tall guant frame standing erect in the boat, reached it he observed a large cance, containing six or seven Indians which had just made the passage of the Dalles, and was then shooting out into the still water near the shore. At that instant the boat containing the white mon was first recognized by the inmates of the cance; and every Indian sprang to his feet, and clapping his hands o his mouth, emitted a wild and savage whoop, which, accustomed though the baronet had become to such direful row for their lives, and drawing the two spare cars from under the thwarts, took one of them and gave the other to Richardson. The four strong and active men applied themselves to their work with with an energy which made their craft dance over the water, while the tough ashen oars quivered and bent with the force applied to

The canoe containing the Indians came on with wonderful rapidity, and the crews of both the little vessels exerted thomselves to the utmost.

"See, Sir William," cried the hunter, "if the fools are not setting a blanket for a sail, thinking it will help them because they've got this sudden puff of wind right after thom. They don't know these parts well, or they would never do any thing of that sort. Why, in five minutes we shall go 'round that rocky point, that the fort people call 'Cape Horn;' and the real Harn that the sailors tell about, 'aint, I guess, a worse place. As sure as they attempt to go 'round with that blanket up, over they'll go, make the portage before they can come near us; for it's hard work swimming in them waters. It was only last ummer that one of Captain Wyeth's long boats was lost here. She had in her five Sandwich Islanders, and a white man; and the lazy Kanakas would ht hawl down their sail and take to their cars though the Captain had warned them about it. Sure enough the boat was turned over, and every soul except one Islander, was drowned. They're just like fish, too, these Kanakas, I've hearn say that they're born in the water, but there's not many men that can stand such seas as they have here; these nasty whirlygigs bother a man so, and suck him under, -Look!"

At this moment the canoe came dancing round the point: and while its inmates were actually raising a triumphant whoop in the prospect of soon overhauling the white men, the light vessel whirled over on her side, and the crow were in a moment struggling with the waves. The Indian girl shricked, and wrung her hands when ardson peremptorily ordered her to be silent, and the pool creature sank submissively into the bottom of the boat, and buried her head in her blanket. The cance came floating bottom upwards, down the stream until it had almost reached the boat; it was then suddenly whirled off the accident that happened was going up the hill by by the furious current, and in an instant was engulphed Lew Cusgrave's thar, close by Old Pike's, the Quaken girl until she was lodged securely in the lower fort, if in one of the thousand whirlpools continually forming, when some of Lew's boys popped a cap on an old smeke

The Indians battled manfully with the angry and tueven his fears of capture, ordered his men to lie on their that, and we proceeded tolerably well to the borough. oars to see the result. Several Indians were observed

party had been so engrossed by this shocking sight that, stopped her headway, and made out to get up. for an instant, the distant swimmers were forgotten. Their oyes were now directed to the opposite shore, and there, to their great joy, stood the three Indians, safe from the perils of the devouring element. The girl rose from her recumbent posture, and threw one glance across the water; but that glance was sufficient. Her tears and sobs coased not, but they had lost their bitterness-she | blazes! Wal, Doctor, I sorter shuck myself, and was had seen her father!

The travelers continued their journey in silence; no further pursuit was apprehended, but a deep gloom had tor, and Gineral Moze, with their mouths wide open and settled on the spirits of Sir William. He could not but reflect that he was robbing a father of his child; and and go it I did, for twant half a second before bang: freight; and as the party embarked immediately it was to gratify a transient passion, he had exposed that father to deadly peril; and sacrificed the lives of several of his people. He wished, at that time, with his whole heart, that he had never seen the "Rose of the Shosho-

The portage was reached early in the evening, and the and the chief of a village established there furnished a gang of Indians to assist in carrying the boat.-The voyage was pursued during the greater part of the out, benches broke, niggers rolled over-every body holnight, as the dangerous portion of the navigation had been passed, and early on the following day, the party reached Fort Vancouver. The baronet was received Thar they was laughing at me, ready to split! The old hearted factor; an appartment was furnished him, and he was provided with every means of making himself comfortable.

In a few days Richardson left on a journey to the mountains, to pursue his legitimate and accustomed avocation of hunting game for the parties of traders which annually traverse those regions in pursuit of furs; and when he the bargain! bade Sir William good-by, he could not refrain from giving utterance to his feelings in the remark, "Well, Captain, now I mean to be an honest man again."

The Indian maiden was soon established in a small but very pretty cabin, situated within the "camp," as it furnished, and decorated by Sir William. He spent most of his time in her company, and she fancied she was ates there costs the United States' government from four perfectly happy, and that the blise which she experienced I to five thousand dellars. would never terminate. But alas! how soon were all her hopes and joys to be blighted, and her heart lacerated by by the United States upon that institution; and all fee suffering such as has fallen to the lot of many-oh, how what? many of her sex. Curses-everlasting curses-on the purity!

most dishonorable manner, and not only without comwhich must soon overtake her. The poor man nad be put off single part of auhis affairs at home would not a feeling akin to congratulation, never felt so unhappy. His life had been chiefly spet in conza drink, and the reason is that when he's drunk he partially environed. It was now the latter part of auhis affairs at home would not a feeling akin to congratulation, never felt so unhappy. His life had been chiefly spet in conza drink, and the reason is that when he's drunk he partially environed. It was now the latter part of auhis affairs at home would not a feeling akin to congratulation, never felt so unhappy.

It would not be true to say that he felt no pang in the sequently, the greatest danger, was to be apprehended; but prospect of leaving forever the hapless girl whom he lovthe strong and tight bont, controlled by its practiced and ed with as much affection as he was capable of, but he experienced guides, weathered it handsomely, though not did not think, for a moment, of feregoing his voyage on without thoroughly wetting every one on board. An her account, and to permit her to accompany him was European or an American lady would probably, under of course, utterly out of the question. Two weeks, two our heroine only laughed while the water was making a gard to her feelings, to keep her in ignorance of his inbreech over her, and seemed to regard the matter but as | tonded departure until the very last moment. He intermitted none of his visits to her; he was, if possible, more assiduous in his attentions than before; he loaded her shore, whother he had gone to examine a singular fossil- with presents, and solicited her to make known to him whatever she desired, and, if the fort contained it, it should be hers. She thanked him with tears, for his kindness and generosity. Often would she compare her lot with and making signs for him to hasten on board. When he that of the wives of the gentlemen attached to the fert. and the comparison was, in her partial view, immeasureably in her favor.

On the morning when the ship sailed, the baronet vent to the house of the poor girl. He found her joyous and light-hearted, as usual, but, in spite of his resolution to do so, he could not assume a cheerful aspect. He had sat with her but a short time when he saw the flag flying at the mast-head of the vessel, and heard the song sounds, from an intercourse of many months with the red of the sailors weighing her auchor preparatory to getting mon, caused the blood to curdle around his heart, and his under way. He could retain his composure no longer; cheek to blanch with terror. He ordered the Canadians to he caught the girl in his arms, imprinted one kiss upon her cheek, while the hot tears fell in torrents over her face; and exclaiming, "farewell, farewell forever!" rushed from the house, and on board the ship. In a few. minutes she left her anchorage, and dropped down the

Early on the following morning, as she was lying in Baker's bay, within a mile of the Cape, the boatswain perceived a dark object floating on the surface of the water, and slowly drifting down with the tide. As it approached, he discovered it to be a human body, and sent he yawl to bring it on board.

Sir William came on deck just as the yawl was bro't ilong side, and the body was carried up and laid in the cuppers. A terrible presentiment caused him to tremble violently; he staggered towards the corpse, and cast one glance upon the pallid, but still beautiful face;-"God of Heaven!" he grouned, and fell fainting into the arms of the Captain.

ABE EATON'S VISIT TO THE CELEBRATION

From the N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

"Abe" proceeds to tell the story of his visit to Waynesboro' at the time of the celebration on opening the Rail-

"Wal, they had a mighty to do, about it, they did .--There was Gov. Dadley, Doctor Andrews, Squire Grisvold, Bill Lane (him as was so near a beaten Stanley for Congress,) old Dick Washington, and a heap of the "big boys," came down to the borough to have a rale jollification. They had the darndest biggest sort of a barbacue, cords of old "red eye," and the big gun-they wanted everybody to jine and have a bustin frolic. Wal, it was norated over the hull county, and as every body was gwine, I thought I mought as well go, too-so I alipped

the mar in the cart, and put out for the borough. "Wal, Doctor, I had a purty easy time of it gwine down, I did-the old mar shying once and a while when she heard any lumbering about; but all things considering Caution, Doctor. She was a perfect eight, any how, she was -and if ony a pistil was shot off any war about here all h-ll couldn't keep her in the cart. Some of these days Doctor, I'll tell you how she sarved me and brother Tart. You know Tart, Doctor-I know you do. All pole at a patridge, whon h-il, Doctor, how she did rip? She cavorted right amost, but is was no multuous waves; and the baronet, forgetting for the time | broke one try pin, and arter gitting up the bill I fixed

"Wal, Doctor, we got thar, and I thought I mought striking out boldly for the opposite shore, and from the as well get down and lead her by the Court House. vigor and strength which they evidently still retained, There was a heap of people on the green, and I didn't here seemed a fair prospect of their reaching it in safety. Zactly know what mought happen, so I got down, I did, Just then a body came floating towards them, the rush- and slipped the bridle over my arm, and was walking ing and foaming of the water now dashing it from side to along, looking at the crowd to see what was goin' on. side, now rolling it over, and sucking it beneath the sur- | Thar was bundance of folks, Doctor, men, wimmen, face; and dnon, shooting it upward until half the person childring, and niggers in a fuss-oyster carts, and all was visible At length in its rapid and gyrating course such sort of doins plenty. Wal, Doctor, I was proceedit came so near the beat as to be distinctly seen; and in ling on tryin to find some place to hitch the maste, when the inflamed, swellen visage, and starting eye balls, Sir Holy Moses! ker slam bang! went the big gun! The William recognized the repulsive countenance of his ri- old mar started, and snatched me heels over head, my val, Wahconza. Swift as an arrow the corps shot by, | cart struck an oyster cart-oysters, plates, speens, pan and in another moment was lost to view in the roaring and bowls, went flying-down I went, but I held on to and wirling eddies of the river. The attention of the the bridle, Doctor, I did, and arter a rip or so, I serter

> "Thunder and mud! Doctor, sich a sight-I never seed the like afore-you'd a thought it had been raining nothing but oysters and plates for a week-here a pan, thar a puddle of soup big enough to swim my old scory drake-the oyster man a cussin every thing an inch high -the old mar snortin, and the folks hollerin like blue looking round to see what all the fuss was about, when I seed old Artur-Old Artur Spikes-you know him. Docnigh about fit to bust. "Go it, Abe," said old Arturwent that cussed old gun agin!

> "Jo-ru-salem! Doctor! didn't the old marepit, then? She fetched one splurge, and both trypins come out, the back band broke, the wheels whirled one way and struck an old 'oman's cake cart-down cum cake-box, old 'oman and all; away I went on tother tack! down the hill went the old mar as if the devil had kicked her in send, right slam through the tables whar the barbacue was set lerin as if heaven and yarth had cum tewgether!

"Je-hos-n-phat, didn't that old mar rar, and didn't I? cake 'oman had a fork sticking slam into my leg, and the old man Artur and the giveral holding on to their trowsors to keep from dying! I riz-looked around, hopped up, and struck my hoels together three times afore I cum down, and swore if they'd only give me half a chance. I could lick the hull kit and bilin of 'em; and d- 'em they mought let that durned, cussed big gun kick me in

"Them's the doins down to Waynesboro, Doctor-let's The Sporting Ductor. liquor!"

SOMETHING TO THISE OF .- At West Point, our gogernment established a military school. Young menere selected from different states every year, sent there and educated at public expense .- Every cadet that gradu-

More than four milions of dollars have been bestowed

Well, what then? Before Washington left the Presicold-blooded and artful betrayer of female innocence and dency, he carnestly recommended Congress to establish a Board of Agriculture, or to take some other measures A ship from England, laden with stores for the station, to foster that peaceful but leading and important interest. water is forced through the narrow dalles. This is con- sailed up the broad Columbia and anchored opposite the They have been since repeatedly urged to lead the atrong fort. The sailors immediately busied themselves in get- arm of government to the elevation and encouragement ting out her cargo; for the Captain said he should be of that neglected calling. What have they done? Nocompelled to sail on his return within a fortnight. This thing. Billions and millions have been expended to concerned, will yet deceive a woman in the grossest and the falsehood, and he dared not think of the distress yet. Well, I felt certain that the drinking bout not would stream is awellen by the annual melting of the snow on was the opportunity which the baronet had expected; no learn young men how to fight; not the "first red cent" most dishonorable manner, and not only without com- which must soon overtake her. The poor man had be put off long, because the cuaning chief won't let Wah- the mountains, by which, at a considerable distance, it is other vessel would arrive until the following apring, and to teach them the noble, bread-giving, world-sustaining