BY GEORGE E. BLAKELEE.

Among the first settlers west of the Allegheny river was a man, with his family, consisting of his wife and two daughters,

creps stealthily out of the woods which missile. bordered the house lot. One of the red | Both drew their knives, and stood glaring mile from the house.

was discovered by the Indians, who also quickened their pace; but trouble soon followed. Agnes discovered her father, and absolutely refused to take another step. No flourish of tomahawk, or brandishing of scalping knife could intimidate her as before.

The Indians apparently discovered that they were pursued by a single man, and he without firearms, so they deliberately bound Agnes hand and foot, and awaited the onset. Thornburg advanced to within about ten feet of the party, and by command of Agnes, came to a dead halt. The two Indians stood and gazed at him with mingled curiosity and astonishment .-Thornburg here for the first time realized that he was not sufficiently armed to enter into a deadly contest with two fully equipped red men of the forest.

Agues begged of her father not to attempt to rescue her by force, as it would only result in his death and multiply her sufferings, and at her request he laid down the axe and lifted up his empty hands to signify his purpose not to make an attack. Pleadings were made for restoration by father and daughter as well as could be by signs, and the use of what few words they understood in the Indian tongue; but the young warrior shook his head and flourished his tomahawk in a manner which signified that Agnes should go with him, and the old man must die. The girl became almost frantic through fear for her father's safety, and made her captors understand that if they would spare the life of her parent she would go with them freely. To this they gave heed, and so bound Thornburg to a tree, and forced the pretty captive on again through the now darkening forest. Agues somehow felt confident that her father would be found, relieved and again overtake them, and rescue her by the aid of others, and so she traveled well into the night without atter-

Little Elnor did not return to the house after telling her father of the capture of Agnes, but ran through the bridle-path to the home of Alfred Culver, to tell the story there. Young Culver received the intelligence with distended mouth and staring eyes, but soon regained his senses, and strapping on his rifle and putting a big knife in his hunting belt, struck out alone in pursuit of the demons who were bearing away his idol, vowing, while he clutched tightly the handle of his knife, that he would never return without her. Darkness came upon him before coming in sight of the Indians, so he climbed to the top of a tree to spend the night, and wear away slow hours in wretchedness and suspense.

As the first glimmer of dawn stole above the eastern horizon, Alfred ate a little of the bread and jerked venison which he had wisely taken along, and as soon as he could possibly make the trail pushed on with renewed vigor. Just before sunrise he came upon Thornburg, lashed to the tree and after cutting the thongs, learned the story of the father's adventure. The old gentleman from his twelve hours in a position but little better than the rack of the inquisition, was utterly unable to follow the trail with young Culver, and so determined to work his way homeward as best he could. Alfred gave strong assurance that he would bring Agnes back alive, if possible, but would wipe out the red faces at all haz-

Early in the forenoon young Culver came sent them properly authenticated for settle ment. H. C. KIKKPATRICK, Adm'r. to the spot where the Indians and the fair | Carrolltown, Feb. 28, 1873.-6t. captive had spent a portion of the night, the spot to determine as accurately as possible how long since they had left, he found written on the surface of a flat stone the March 21.-3t. JNO. E. SCANLAN, Sec'y. written on the surface of a flat stone the

an early start in the morning, with course south east, until a big river is reached, and then follow the river south. May God help and-"

That was all. The abrupt termination indicated that Agnes had been interrupted while attempting to leave a message to those who might follow for her rescue. Alfred pushed ahead with new hope, and notwithstanding the hindrances in keeping of the name of Thornburg. A home was the trail, made much greater headway than established a little north of the central part the red faces with their weary captive, and of Ohio, and after a year or two their hab- a little after noon came upon the object of itation showed the evidences of taste and his search. The two Indians were sitting industry which always characterizes the upon the ground beside a spring, with advance of civilization. Agnes Thornburg, Agnes bound near them. Alfred unobthe elder of the two daughters, had reached served, crept in range with a large tree, as the age of about eighteen years, when the near as he thought it safe, and taking deexciting incident which I am about to re- liberate aim through a little clump of unlate, occurred. Agnes was beautiful in the dergrowth, his faithful rifle sent forth a true sense of the term; her well devel- sucam of fire that awakened the stillness oped form indicated health and vigor, of the deep woods, and one of the Indians while her rosy checks, sparkling eyes, ra- rolled over with a ball in his head. The ven winged hair and well chiseled nose and young warrior leaped to his feet with a yell mouth, made her absolutely bewitching; of indignation and prepared to meet young at least so thought Alfred Culver, who Culver, who came down upon him like a lived not far away, and also a young Indian tiger upon its prey. He drew his tomawarrior who now and then made peace of- hawk and hurled it at his pursuer with a ferings at the log cabin of the girl's father. force that would have cleft Alfred's skull, One day, after the sun had passed the but he raised the stock of his gun at the meridiap some three hours, two Indians same instant, which turned the deadly

faced devils was the young warrior before at each other like demons. Neither made mentioned; the other a tool in his hands a definite move for some time, each appato assist in stealing and carrying away the rently realizing the power of his adversary. young pale-face, of whom he had become. They moved around in a circle without enamored. The two girls being alone, and changing their gaze for full five minutes, Elnor, the younger, but eight years of age, when the Indian leaped like a panther upon the work before them was neither long nor | the young hunter, but he missed his mark; difficult. Elnor was unmolested, and she steel met steel and as the glistening blades sped away with the agility of a young roe passed each other, the warrior's hand was to apprise her father, who was at work in | cut and he dropped his knife and clutched a "clearing" not more than a quarter of a | the right arm of his foe, and a desperate struggle followed. Alfred lost his knife Thornburg met the excited child, who and the two rolled over and over again upon was screaming lustily for help, and with- the earth. The Indian was rapidly getout stopping to arm himself further than ting the mastery in the evolutions, when with the axe which he had in his hand, he | young Culver, at a glance, saw one of the plunged into the woods with the despera- knives within his reach. A moment more tion of a mad man, in the direction pointed | and our hero bent over Agnes and planted out by the child as the one which the In- a kiss upon her brow as he cut the thongs dians had taken The trail was difficult to that bound her. Two dead savages lay follow, but the anxious father worked on beside them, and she was free. A long ONLY 10 CENTS. as rapidly as it was in the power of one journey was before them to reach the homes with his limited experience to do, and just where anxious hearts awaited, but they before sunset, caught sight of the captors | made it, and now I will leave the rest for and the captive. Thornburg started on a the great grand-children of Agnes and Alrun, but had not advanced far when he | fred to tell, for they told me what I have



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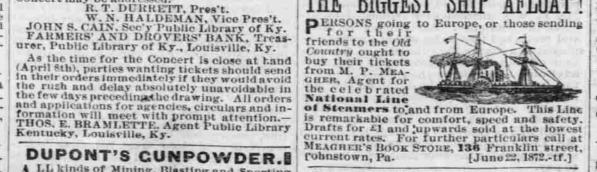
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WONDERS OF THE WORLD. The S

wonders of the world are among the to tions of childhood, and yet it is a rem able fact that ninety-nine persons out hundred who might be asked the ques could not name them. They are the amids, the mystery of the past, the end of the present, and the enduring word Dr. GARVEN'S TAIL REMEDIES | celebrated city of Assyria, and the dence of the kings of that country after destruction of Ninevell. The Crysler tine statue of Jupiter Olympus, the renowned work of Phidias, the illast artist of Greece. The statue was for of gold, and was sitting on a throneal touching the summit of the temple, a was 70 feet high. The Temple of I at Ephesus, which was 220 years ing, and which was 425 feet in length 220 in breadth, and supported by 12 ble columns of the Ionic order, six high. The Mausoleum at Halican erected in the memory of Mauso King of Caria, by his wife Artemesi 253. The Pharos at Alexandria, a house erected by Ptolemy Soter and trance to the harbor of Alexandria. 450 feet high, and could be seen a tance of one hundred miles. Upon inscribed "King Ptolemy, to the G Saviors, for the benefit of Sailors." ly the Colossus of Rhodes, a brazes is of Apollo, 105 Grecian feet in height, which was to be located at the entran one of the harbors of the city of Rhod

> etic justice by means of a will fom some rat-hole or under the planks of ble floor is so common with roman and so ridiculed by critics, that when life furnishes similar facts they should the benefit of it. A Detroit furniture er has lately unconsciously added a novelists' source of material. Looking an old desk that his odd purchase ted by Israel Whitworth in 1863, givi Margaret Davis, his sister, quite a for in St. Joseph, Mo. The dealer at one quainted Mrs. Davis with the tata his discovery, and in two weeks not reply from the lady stating that she not aware that her brother had mad On a contrary supposition a divisi been made between herself and that heirs, who in the end managed t her out of her share. The will was ingly sent to her, the witnesses to it and no difficulty experienced in 14 it. The course of the will during al

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from their basely-acquired possessi

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"FLOATING down the sea of main

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