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EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1873.

[ORIGINAL.] DARE TO DO RIGHT. BY MINNIE MYRTLE.

My boy, to-day you are starting On the perilons journey of life; You'll meet with a thousand temptations-The world with danger is rife;-

And if the long journey in safety you'd With an honor unsullied and bright. At all times, in all places, my boy,

You nobly must dare to do right. The gambling hells, by their glitter and

You to enter, my boy, may entice, And the soft, sweet voice of a comrade May tempt and allure you to vice ; But if you'd preserve your conscience and

heart Free from sin's cankerous blight, Ne'er gaze at the one-bid the other depart-And bravely dare to do right.

The attainment of wealth may induce you From honesty's pathway to swerve, And the bribes of the wicked may tempt

The cause of injustice to serve; But if you'd be true to your manhood, Resist the temptation with might, And at all times, in all places, my boy, Courageously dare to do right.

The great ones of earth may desire you At their dark, wicked deeds to connive, And if you refuse they may threaten you From place and position to drive; But if you'd be true to your God and your

Like a soldier prepared for the fight, Cooly and calmly confront them, And fearlessly dare to do right.

Throughout the long journey, my boy, Keep these words for a motto and guide Nor suffer the veil of delusion Them e'er from your vision to hide; Thro' life's rugged, steep pathway

Tread bravely and steadily on, Nor turn to the left nor the right, And at all times, in all places, my boy, Be honest and manly, and dare to do

AN INDIAN'S REVENGE.

way through the mountains, having he passed through the wood. upon either hand, bold, rugged cliffs who, with his wife and child, a charm- of bushes and leaves.

BY RALPH RINGWOOD.

very plentiful throughout the region voice of his wife. -he managed to live quietly for sev-

eral years. The Indians frequently visited the rude home of the hunter, and being

they maintained a friendly attitude. Especially were they fond of the further to fear. child, Maggie, and more than one

pliant bark. In this manner several years had within the walls of a frontier fort. One evening, Bronson and his wife child, little Maggie,

threw himself upon them.

age from executing his threat. Waiting until the warrior had made by attempting to draw his tomahawk, elbow. Bronson sprung upon him and knocked him down with a blow of his fist, and self had been shot. then quietly disarmed and bound him where he lay, after a few moments of Who was he? furious ravings and futile efforts to

and sunk into a drunken slumber. He did not awake until the next laid by the sleeper's side.

though the thongs had left a feeling long rifle as though preparing to fire. there, took up his weapons, and without speaking a word, left and disap- of my child!" cried Bronson, while peared in the timber near by. "What think you of that?" asked lible prayer.

a scared look. about the drunken brute," answered it was drawn back told that the critithe settler, lightly, but as he turned cal moment had come. away and stepped into the yard he By this time the Indian had nearly muttered, "Like it? Well, not much reached the summit of the steep.

the wife, turning to her husband with

fist landed was enough, if nothing else, | This opportunity was seized by the to recall the circumstances."

dense piece of timber, not far from the the shot. house, caught sight of a figure lurking among the bushes, but quickly disapwhere it was. The figure was that of held in a vice. an Indian warrior, and Rufe Bronson bound the previous summer. The pended. knowledge was not in any way comforting, and hence he would not tell his wife of the discovery which he had

made. It would only alarm her, without, perhaps, any good results. He simply told her he had discovered bear tracks near by, and that she and her child must stay within, or close the house,

when he was absent. Several days afterward Rufe Bron- mother's arms. son heard his dogs in the timber down caught up his rifle and hastened to depart. where they were barking. They had struck a fresh bear track, and as he and was gone. arrived in sight they fairly lifted it, going off in a straight line down the

The chase led him several miles, and when at last he got his shot that finished Bruin's career he found that "Why, another woman?" That's so. it was three or four o'clock in the af-

Swinging his game to a sapling out of reach of cat or wolf, he started for home to get the gray mare, and return speedily have inaugurated a reform in to fetch it that night.

Where the Kentucky river cuts its what might be transpiring there, until say women are like crows. One of seated myself with my purchase around up. As the boat neared me, at the

feet, as the case may be, above the heard a wild, piercing shriek; he could associations are closed against her. stream, there lived in early times a only guess that something terrible The virtuous female turns from her settler by the name of Rufus Bronson, must be taking place beyond the screen with loathing and disgust. Even the procured for my wife for a winter marred the whole proceeding. As he ing little girl of some eight or nine Uttering a loud shout that his pres- is dented her. No help for the sin-

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always welcomed and provided with holding his rifle ready for instant use, most licentious men we ever knewsuch food as might be in the larder, he comprehended in one swift glance and with their licentionsness known all that had taken place and what was to the world-were the men upon

fierce warrior had been seen sitting on the cliffs of which I have spoken, stood had ready access to the very hearththe grass in front of the cabin, listen- the mother, her face pallid as the dead, ing to the childish prattle of the little her arms outstretched and her staring ence of a fallen woman would have one, or else engaged in making it some eyes fixed upon the precipitous heights been regarded with as much alarm and toy or plaything from willow twigs or up which the figure of an Indian war- horror as that of one plague-smitten. rior was struggling.

"My child! my child!" was all the women. "Man's inhumanity to man been passed, and Rufe Bronson came woman said, and then Rufe Bronson makes countless thousands mourn." to feel as secure as though he was saw that the bundle borne in the In- What of woman's inhumanity to wodian's arms was the form of their only man?

were seated near the doorway, when suddenly a shadow fell across the steady as the rocks around, the father threshold, and the next moment, a tall for a moment actually quailed and thought proper and becoming, excused savage, whose reeling step and blood- cowered under what his quick sense himself as follows: "My dear brethshot eyes told that he was intoxicated, told him, the deadly peril of his little ren and sisters, my grief was greater and staggering up to the log steps one. But he was quick to recover.

His first demand was for fire-water, by step he was increasing the distance. came. I searched the scriptures from which of course was refused on the And as he occasionally glanced back- Ginisee to Reverlations, and found plea that there was none in the house. ward and downward, the parents saw plenty of promises to the widder, but The Indian became cross and ugly, in his painted countenance the fell swearing with terrible oaths that if purpose that actuated the abductor. the liquor was not produced he would | "God aid me!" muttered Bronson, sympathy on a man when it was in murder the whole household. Bron- as he raised his rifle, glanced through his power to comfort himself; and

son was a brave, determined man, and the sights and touched the trigger. although he dreaded the necessity, yet The Indian started violently at the Lord, I did so again. Besides, he saw that he would be compelled to shot. He was hit, but not badly, and brethren, I consider that poor Betsy take prompt steps to prevent the sav- with a yell of devilish triumph, he was just as dead as she would ever be."

passed upward. "Too low, by a couple of inches," demonstration, which he soon did said a low, calm voice at the settler's

Bronson started as though he him-Where has this man come from?

Neither had seen him approach. free himself, the savage rolled over But there was no time for explana-

The stranger, a man rather below morning, but before he did so the set- than above the ordinary height, whose tler had quietly removed his bonds fine, athletic form was fully displayed and restored the weapons, which he by his closely fitting buckskin garments, stepped quickly forward, a few The savage, on awaking, rose slow- paces, and firmly planting his left foot ly to his feet, felt his wrists as in advance, threw up an unusually

"For god sake, stranger, be careful the agonized mother uttered an inaud-"It's our only chance. I know that

Indian," was the quick reply, and the "Pshaw! Don't trouble your head sharp click! click! of the hammer as

unknown. The summer passed away and they Although the savage had taken the

peared when he advanced towards stantly became as immovable as tho'

would have sworn that he was the In- eyes the parents watched the statue- purchases. dian whom he had knocked down and like form upon which so much de-

Suddenly a sharp report rang out -the white smoke drifted away, and as the vision became clear, they saw accommodation of the small craft was closing in upon me. the savage loose his hold upon the which belonged to a town further up I was out of sight and hearing. All child, reel wildly for a minute, and the stream. Below the bridge was that could be done was to pull as rap-

It may be imagined that the father was not long in reaching the place where his child lay, and in a few minutes more the little one was in its

"Tell us who you are, that we may by the river, and knowing they never know what name to mingle with our opened without a good cause, he prayers," as the stranger prepared to

"My name is Daniel Boone," he said

Woman's Inhumanity to her Sex. -There is much food for reflection in the following questions and answers: "Who hits a woman when she is down?" If women were so severe upon men who transgress the bonds of morality and decency as they are upon transgressions of their own sex, we should society that would be worth a thou-Taking a near cut, he approached sand midnight missions or Rosine Asthe cabin from the western side, where sociations. Women are like crowstimber grew heavy up to within a few we hope the ladies will pardon us for vards of the building, and consequent- making the comparison-but it is a ly he could not see the clearing, or truthful one even if not tasteful. We their number falls wounded by sin. Thus it was, that, when within but and she is immediately set up and torn that lift their summits 500 and 1,000 a very short distance of his house, he to pieces. The doors of respectable common sympathy of human nature There are noble women who would It took but a moment for him to scorn to meet on any terms the man clear the intervening timber and uns through whose instrumentality an unsuspecting sister has fallen. But As he dashed out into the clearing, alas, how rare are such instances. The whom we have seen virtuous women "Near the end of the cabin, facing lavish their sweetest smiles. They stones of households where the pres-Oh, the cruelty and injustice of

A NEGRO minister who married rather sooner than some of the sisters than I could bear. I turned every The Indian was drawing away; step way for peace and comfort, but none narry one to the widderrer. And so I took it that the Lord didn't waste having a first-rate chance to marry in

> The rural editor of a Western paper has discovered an insect that Will destroy the pototo-bug. The new bug bores into the potato and strategically lays in wait for the other bug. The discoverer's attention has been directed to this, as the potato still suffers. but he has made no response. He is supposed to be chasing after another bug that will destroy the bug that destroys the potato bug.

mean to say that your poor mother might for help. died without-without seeing what you were married in?"

SAVED BY A STOVE-PIPE.

saw the drunken guest no more. He precaution to hold the child up in country village some six miles from was a work of time. Finally the crew failed to make his appearance. But front of himself, as a shield, covering the village of -----. It was before were all in their places and commenced

Between the city and our village my friends were really under way in ran a small creek, in which the tide- pursuit of me. By this time the rapid water flowed. This was crossed by a drifting of the tide had carried me a bridge with a draw, the latter for the full mile down the stream and night then pitch forward upon the rocks. the steamboat landing for the adjacent idly as possible down the channel and

city, and deep water. in October. A spell of frosty weather Although still floating bravely, yet I had reminded us that winter was com- was becoming numbed with the cold ing on, and that our stoves must be A big wave would sometimes give me set up and our arrangments for warm- a lee lurch, just enough to warn me ing the house put in order. So I was that if I was capsized, and the upper instructed by my spouse to procure arm of my pipe filled with water, that the necessary pipe for our parlor stove, it would be all over with me in more and be sure to have the joints perfect. sense than one. Just now, too, I noly tight, for the green wood sometimes ticed that while the water had been distilled pyroligeous acid, which drip- about waist high, now and then a big ping through a leaky pipe spoiled our wave would bathe my chin. I felt for carpet. The necessary pipe included the wadding in the lower joint, when, an elbow with one straight joint fitted horror of horrors! it was being gradto one end and two to the other. I wally forced into the pipe? Should am necessarily particular on this point, the pressure drive it past the elbow, because as the reader will perceive, on it would shoot out of the upright stem

the same stove-pipe the whole interest in a moment, and my buoyant lifeof my story turns. the tinman was greatly pressed with the thoughts this discovery suggested. business and my job was only com- The boat was now bearing down upon pleted at the last moment. Seizing me rapidly, and the look-out in the my ironware and some other purchas- bows caught sight of me, and gave a es, I harried to the stage-office, just cheering shout which I joyfully rein time to find the coach all filled and turned. The officers promptly gave only room for me on top. Here I orders as to how I should be picked me, and soon, for convenience sake, I word, every oar was to hold water, began to arrange my commodities in | and, as he steered the head of the boat the most compact manner. The stove- toward me, the look-out was to seize pipe I held bolt upright by my side, me and drag me into the boat. But and some rolls of batting which I had here again our unfortunate Irishman comfortable, I stuffed into the short- caught sight of the strange figure beer joint of the pipe for convenience fore him, looming up in the darkness, sake. I had all my traps snugly ar- in an agony of terror he exclaimed:

overtook me. A schooner had just passed through | steamer." the draw, and by carelessness of the vivial habits), cracked his whip just passed over me, and my life-preserver as he struck the bridge, the team beside, on one side for a moment, just long ever. As for me, as I came to the enough to slide me and the luggage on surface on the other side of the boat, top off into the water, and passed on.

to see that by great luck he had escaped a stout grip caught me by the collar an upset, and too careless to see if any and lifted me into the boat, blubbergers inside had the curtains down to he had rescued a human being, as he the lower cide of the bridge, entirely before him, beyond my depth, the tide running The rest out like a mill-race, clinging for dear | The boat's crew pulled back to the life to my stove-pipe, and shouting at steamer with a will. I was at once. the top of my voice to the stage-driver on my arrival at the steamer, stripped to hold on and not leave me to drown. of my wet garments, some hot blank-All in vain. The team was on a fast ets were thrown around me, and I trot, and soon hurried the coach, dri- threw myself around a pint of hot ver and all, beyond the sound of my brandy and water. This artificial voice, and I was left alone in the heat, applied outwardly and inwardly,

slipped from the stage I unconsciously clung to the stove-pipe by my side, and it went overboard into the water with me. Now, under ordinary cir- tory was dreadfully sold a few days ago. cumstances a stove-pipe is not remark. A wicked boy, whose Sunday-school expeably buoyant nor well adapted to a life- rience seems only to have made him more preserver, but by the merest accident depraved, caught a fire-fly and stuck it, I had fitted it most admirably for the with the aid of some mucilage, in the cenlatter purpose. The batting I had tre of the largest lens in the telescope. stuffed into the shorter joint not only rendered it buoyant but impervious to the water. A happy thought struck me-I strided the pipe, sitting upon the shorter joint, and clasping my arms around the longer part, which passed a foot above my head. If the Humanitarian Society had set themselves to work to devise a live-preserver, they could not have done better. A MIDDLE-AGED LADY met a bridish There was I, riding the waves like a looking lady in the post-office recent- duck, buoyant as an albatross, no danly, and the following conversation ger of drowning so long as I could followed: "Mary, is it true that your keep myself upright, and my life-premother is dead?" asked the former, server clear of the water. But on the "It is," said Mary. "And were you other hand night was approaching, married before she died ?" "No," said my limbs would soon be numbed with Mary, "not until three days after." cold, and the tide was sweeping me The middle-aged woman stared at the down rapidly toward the Sound. I bride for a moment and then slowly had not passed the steamboat, and as and bewilderingly said: "Do you I neared her I shouted with all my

Happily for me my cry was heard. A cry of "man overboard was raised, and as I drifted swiftly past the steam-

but in such an emergency nothing worked quite right. The boat had to It was my lot once to reside in a be launched from on deck, and this as the leaves began to fall the settler, nearly the whole of his brawny chest, the days of railroads, and we were pulling down the stream, but in the one day, while returning from hunting but leaving his head uncovered, the accustomed to reach the place by the hurry of the moment one of the deckon the hills, and passing through a stranger did not hesitate in making Providence coach, which passed thro' hands, an unfortunate Irishman, had the village daily going to the city in dropped into the boat, who knew no For one instant, as it gained its po- the morning and returning in the even- more about pulling an oar than he did sition, the rifle wavered, and then in- ing, so as to make it very convenient about working a lunar, and his first for our villagers to go to the city and mistake was to break his our short off transact their business and return by at the handle, and some more time Whith clasped hands and straining the stage in the afternoon with their was lost in getting another. So full a quarter of an hour was spent before

> hope to overhaul me. As for me, my At the time of my story it was late case was getting some what critical

> preserver would become a useless mass. As usual at this season of the year, But, happily, I was not left long to

ranged just as the stage reached the "Whist! howly mither, an' what is draw-bridge; but there misfortune it? He rides the say like a maremaid and carries a shmoke-stack like a Sound

Dropping his oar at the same mobridge tender, the gate was left a little ment, he managed to foul all on his ajar. The driver was making good side at that very critical time, so that time, was in excellent spirits (having | the boat, instead of coming up to me met several friends in the city of con- head on, struck me broadside, and

sprang forward, the wheels of the The shock of the encounter knocked coach struck suddenly into the gap left | the stove-pipe out of my arms, and it between the two arms of the draw, sank to the bottom; and it, with all came out with a bound, tilted the coach | my wife's cotton batting, was lost forhalf a dozen hands were stretched out The driver was just drunk enough to haul me in. Luckily, Patrick with real damage was done. The passen- ing now with the heartiness of joy that keep the cold out, and saw nothing. was just now in his terror at the non-As for himself. I was in the water on descript sea-monster he eaw floating

The rest of my story is soon told. soon revived me, and in an hour's time It was time to look around me and I was in a condition to be driven learn my present position. As I home.

> A Ban Boy .- They say that the chief astronomer at the Washington Observa-That night, when the astronomer went to work, he perceived a blaze of light apparently in the heavens, and what amazed him more was that it would give a couple of spurts and then die out, only to burst forth again in a second or two. He examined it carefully for a few moments, and then began to do sums to discover where in the heavens that extraordinary star was placed. He thought he found the locality, and the next morning he telegraphed all over the universe that he had discovered a new and remarkable star of the third magnitude of Orion. In a day or two all the istronomers in Europe and America were studying Orion, and they gazed at it for hours until they were mad, and then they began to telegraph to the man in Washington to know what he meant. The discoverer took another look and found that the new star had moved about eighteen billion miles in twenty-four hours, and apon examining it closely he was alarmed to perceive that it had legs! When he went on the dome the next morning, to polish up the glass, he found the lightning mg. People down at Alexandria, seven miles distant, heard part of the swearing, and they say he infused into it much whole sonled sincerity and vigorous enor-

What is the difference between the er I saw the heads of the crew peering gy. The bills for telegraphic dispatches