AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. TURLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY John B. Bratton. TERMS.

TERMS. ORDERING.—One Dollar and Fifty Conts, Madvance; Two Dollars if paid within the and Two Dollars and Fifty Conts, if not within the year. These terms will be rig-This the year. These terms will be not a the providence of the second terms of the second terms of the second terms and terms an VERTISEMENTS-Accompanied by the CASH, of exceeding one square, will be inserted times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents ach additional insertion. Those of a greatgth in proportion.

on-Printing-Such as Hand-bills, Posting-b, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., exe-ed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Poetical.

BETTER THAN THEM ALL.

A moderate share of wealth is good To cheer us on our way, For it has oftentimes the power To make December May; To make December May; And so is beauty, so is health, Or genius at our call; But a happy, careless, loving heart, Is better than them all.

A heart that gathers hope and faith From every springing flower, That smiles alike at winter storm And gentle summer shower; That blesses God for overy good, Or whether great or small; Oh! a happy, hopeful, loving heart, Is better than them all.

'Tis well to held the wand of power, Or wear an honored name, And blush to hear the mighty world Re-echo with our fame; 'Tis well if on our path the smiles Of Kings and Nobles fall ; But to have a happy, trusting heart, Is better than them all.

A heart that with the magic notes Of music is beguiled ; A heart that loves the pleasant face Of every little child; That aideth weakness in distress, And heareth duty's call; Oh! such a loving, human heart, Is better than them all.

THINGS TO CHEBISH.

The eye that looks with love on thee, That brightens with thy smile, Or mutely bid thee hope again If thou art sad a while; The cyce that, when no words are breathed Gaze fondly into thine— Oh, cherish them, ere they grow dim; They may not always shine!

The faithful hearts around thee, That glow with love and youth, That time and care ne'er yet have scared, Nor ravished of their truth : The ficart whose beatings we have heard When throbbing near our own-Earth's dearest tones are gone.

The days when there are hearts and eyes That throb and beam for thee; The few fleet hours when life doth seem Bright as a summer sea; The thrilling moments when to speak The full heart's joy is vain-Oh, cherish them ! once gono, alas ! They ne'er return again !



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the best I ever made.'"

old time foes.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1858.

armed to the teeth, and urged on by the hope beds and his garden. As the day, in summer of revenge, and I alone to oppose them, with one charge of powder. My case was desper-ate; indeed. With quick yet stealthy step, in close single file, they approached, and were al-ready in a few yards of the house, when a slight change in the movement of the forward Indians changed the position of the entire six, thim. A gentle knock, a call of 'Come in,' and I would enter with a missing the approached and the entire size of the state of the Fanaticism in Egypt.

The following account of the great fanatic At Prentice Centre, Me., the following was close of the Moohede Nebbee festival, in Egypt, the second regular sentiment :--"Our Nation.--Begotten amidst the storms is from the "Memoir and Letters of the late Thomas Seddon, Artist," a work lately published in England :

Indians changed the position of the entire six, so that a portion of the left side of each was un-covered. They were in a range—one atm would cover all. Quick as thought I aimed and fir-ed. As the smoke cleared away. I could hard-ly credit what my senses showed me as as the which I had loaded my musket had done their work well, five of the six Indians luy dead upon the ground, and the sixth had disappeared. "Although no enemy was now in sight, I did not venure forth until morning. There lay the bodies of five Indians undisturbed, to-gether with the rifle of the other. Securing nother, and turning her out of doors:

tormed of it. About 1 o'clock my grandfather rode out, and was absent perhaps two hours; when he re-turned to prepare for his dimension when he re-turned to prepare for his dimen the arms and ammunition of the fallen Indi-ans, I followed up the trail of the missing one until it reached the river, beyond which point I could discover no trace whatever. From the amount of blood which marked the trail, to bales at New Orleans, whipped the mistress of true do prepare for his dinner, which was about 3¹/₂ o'clock. He sat some time 'at table,' and after dinner, returned for a while to his ore, from which he emerged before sunset to had picked his way with difficulty. I was led to believe that he was. mortally wounded, and in order to prevent his body from falling into the hands of his white foe, he had groped his way to the river, and thrown himself 'into the current, which had born him away. "The Indians had killed my cow, and that you may be assured, was no 'triffing loss, yet, in my gratitude for my escape from the meet, while he talked with my mother, less savages, I would have been utterly willing arms, and through the flesh on their bodies, he live ten thousand years, and his shadow never be less." having stripped to the waist.

The performance now began to be very disgusting : they foamed at the mouth, and seem-ed to become intoxicated, falling back into the

at with their teeth; and when four or five men held them each, they struggled fearfully, and tried to bite them. As the banners now appeared, the lower order of them lay down side by side on their faces, while the others, better time that a compact mass was formed, halfa- dozen turbaned Dervishes, with long sticks, ushe in ver them; and then the Sheikh, on horseback, a man leading hig frightened horse, whole trod heavily and quickly, like a horse passing through a hor
at the trod heavily and quickly, like a horse passing through a hor

horseback, a man leading his frightened horse, who trod heavily and quickly, like a horse pas-sing through a bog. He swerved, and trod on one man's head, and on the legs of others.— The Sheikh sat lying back, is if stupified and the influence of such a class would naturally in pain, dressed in a huge green turban, and supported by a dervish on each side. Some of give to amateur gardening, besides cultivating the taste of the people, would do much toward the men were lifted up as if hurt, and all seemincreasing the attachment of the young to their homes. If farmers who wish to keep their sons

kind: Some weeks ago, on Island. Twenty-six, up the river, the father and motion of a family of eight small children, what is weive Will-fatal fevers which so frequently make havoc t The eldest of the poor orphans was a boy, t Thomas Williams, twelve years of age, but so

A llint About Homes.

crosses Lieutenant Ru

A Spread Eagle Toast.

"CUT BEHIND." When General O'Hara was Governor of Gib

À0, 11.

When General O'Hara was Governor of Gib-raltar, he was said to be perfectly crazy on mat-ters of military discipline. He went so far as to have the shoes taken off his mule, on purpose that he might go night-rounds and visit the guards in the most silent manner, without be-ing heard until he was close upon the sentinel. As had been the long established practice, O'Hara always attended to the guard mounting parade on the sands, at six or seven o'clock in the möming; and he took so much notice of the officers of the several ghards that he could generally, during the remainder of the day, name them all. One day he was proceeding out of South Port in his carriage, when he pass-ed an officer going into the town, and whom, at board the May Flower on the rock of Plymouth, at Jamestown, on the Plains of Monongahela, and on the Heights of Abraham ; the 'capricious squalls' of its infancy were heard in the tea party of Boston, in Faneuil Hall, on the plains of Concord, Lexington and Bunker Hill; in his boyhood he ran barefooted and bareheaded over the fields of Saratoga, Trenton, Prince-ton, Monmouth and Yorktown, whipping his in his youth he strode over the prairies of the bound-less west and called them his own, paid tribute to the despots of Barbary in powder and ball, spit in his father's face from behind cotton bales at New Orleans, whipped the mistress of as to the fact, and so convict him of the heinous as to the fact, and so convict him of the helhous crime of quitting his guard; and ordered his coachman to drive with speed to the south guard. Away they went, at the rate of ten to eleven miles an hour, along the saluting battery; eleven miles an hour, along the saluting battery; and in a short time the horses, out of wind and foam, reached the south guard, a nile or more from the place where the general had passed the suspected officer. At the usual distance, the running sontinel called the guard to " turn out," which was obeyed with all the alertness dosirable; and the officer advancing, unobserved by the general, at a quick pace from near the carrivate drew his sword then oncing marks

pickarcons, and threatens to make a sheep pas. ture of all the land that joins him. What he will do in his old age, God only knows. May At the sight of this officer every doubt had been removed. "By Jove! it is himself!" thought the general, as he ordered him to turn in the guard, and beckoned him to come up to

" did I not see you, but a very few minutes ap, " did I not see you, but a very few minutes apo, walking very deliberately into the town near South Port?"

lency have the goodness to state to me whether that question is put to me by his Excellency, General O'Hara, Governor of Gibraltar, or from yourself, in the capacity of a private gentlenan ?"

The off-hand manner in which this question was put to O'IIara struck the right choid; and, alter a few minutes' hesitation, he replied, with a smile on his countenance, "Well, sir, as a with them, would encourage them to plant trees and make other improvements about the private individual, I wish to obtain the inforestead, instead of, in effect, teaching them | mation.'

The Utali Indians, A correspondent of the Piczylint, writing, from Utah, dues not give a flattering picture of Indian life in that quarter, but it is no doubt a-truer description than is usually found in Indian,

Indian life in that quarter, but it is no doubt s-truer description than is usually found in Indian, romances. The Utah's are the most degraded. If, any man in camp was generous enough to divide his. greatly abbreviated fation with one of the his-erable looking, that starved red devils, the day following was sure to find his tent swarming with Indian bucks, squaws, papoises and dogs, all expecting to be fed. Rather than andergo' the fatigues of hunting, they would derour the entrails of miserable cattle butchered for the army, picking them from the filth in which they had lain sometimes for weeks. This will be at-tested by every officer or soldier who spent the last winter here. These Indians scarcely ever wash themselves, and their hair is permitted to hang in matted masses, filled with dirt and dis-gusting lied. Red paint they daub protusely over their faces. Loathsome disease, constitu-tional and hereditary, is rapidly wasting them away; and a fow generations will extinguish them: So, too; fift game which once covered the valleys and mountains of their wilderness homes, is rapidly disappearing. Not a solitary buffalo is now to be seen, and the elk, the deer and antelope, also are failing. The first time attracting the attention of the

a homes, is rapidly disappearing. Not a solitary buffalo is now to be seen, and the elk, the deer and antelope, also are failing. The first thing attracting the attention of the visitor as he approached their camp, was the multitudinous bear, buffalo, elk, antelope and deer skins spread out upon poles, being suff-ported by forked sticks, which the squaws were busily engaged in dressing. A skin, after being there are and an the first strated with water, scraped on the fieshy sufface with a flat stone having sharped edges, until all the fieshy matter is removed.— It is next spread out smoothly upon a flat surface, and rubbed with the brains of some animal until it becomes measurably dry and very soit, which completed his of period.

The tribes of Utes are passionately fond of it. They bet their horses, their skins, lodges, trin-kets, and even their clottles, frequently returns-ing home with nothing save a scanty breech cloth to cover their nakedness, even in the cold-est weather. So violent are they in their ges-tictuations and their excitement at, times while ongaged in this game, that the blood gushes from their mouth and nostrils. They will con-tinue the game night and day notil one of the tinue the game night and day until one of the party is reduced to beggary.

Remarkable Cure of a Lunatic. Dr. Thayer, on Thursday performed a surgical operation on a lunatic. The man was thrown from a wagon about five years since, inacturing his scull against a fence stake, the fracturing his scull against a fence stake, the injury bringing on violent dorangement, which became permanent. He was taken to the luna-tic asylum where he remained a considerable time, until he was discharged as incurable, and finally remained to the juil of this county, where he has remained for a year past. His wife engaged the services of Dr. Thayer, to at-tempt the cure of her unfortunate husband.— After examining the case, Dr. Thayer to at-solved to remove it. On entering the cull with his assistants for the purpose, on Friday; the man became greatly enraged, and poured out volleys of excernions on Dr. Thayer, as though he was aware, of the business he came, on. At he was aware of the business he came on. At the order of jailor Frazee, the lundtic laid down on his bed, when he was immediately confined. on his bed, when he was immediately confined, and copious doses of chloroform administered, until he became perfectly nischalide. The de-pressed portion of the skull forming a piece a little smaller thaff a quarter dollar, which had been pressing on the brain, was then taken out, and found to have thickened considerable on one side. The head was then bound with a bandage saturated with water, and the patient left to recover from his stuper. On Saturday he awoke, arose from his bed, and walked up and down the room, perfectly rational. He he awoke, arose from his bed, and walked up and down the room, perfectly rational. He complained that the bandages, which were for some reason that he did not understand had been put on his head, hurt him, and asked the attendant if they might be loosehed: As soon as relieved from the pressure, he lay down on his bed and went to sleep. On his again wa-king, he asked if he would like his wife to see him. She had a child but a few days before the accident, and he now expressed a doubt

the elder members of the family, or any child less savages, I would have been utterly willing to have made greater sacrifices. I was well old enough to make one of the family party. I provided—by means of arms and ammunition always did, for I was . . . a most active and taken from the six Indians—in case of a second the most lively of the young folks, and most attack; but this, fortunately, proved to be my wont to thrust myself forward into notice. last adventure with the savages. Not one of the band had escaped to tell the tale and ineite The Freedom of the House.

his brethren to avenge the death of his other Most people are fond of having pleasant com-"Ah !" exclaimed the old man, while the

gether with the rifle of the other. Securing formed of it. the arms and ammunition of the fallen India About 1 of

pany, but few people know how to make their company feel themselves at home. A great deal is said on the subject of hospitality, and tears gushed from his eyes at the memory of that eventful night, 'that was a glorious shotgreat exertions are frequently anade to prove one's riches in this regard. But as a general The hero of this adventure lived to see the rude wilderness, where he had pitched his lone ly cabin, transformed into smiling fields and thing, the more extra effort and expense you make, especially the more form and gentility beopled by hardy and enterprising pale faces. you get up for the occasion, the more ill at mong whom his last days were passed in neace ease and unnatural in manner you render your and plenty, undisturbed by the presence of his guests.

True hospitality, we opine, consists in the JEFFERSON'S SOCIAL AND DOMESTIC HABITS. warm and hearty welcome of one's friends, far more than in all fuss and show which is made

In Randall's new Life of Jefferson we find the following graphic and interesting sketch, contained in a letter from the grand-daughter of Jefferson : "When he returned to Washington in 1809 Jefferson : "When he returned to Washington in 1809 and well ordered, even when you are alone; and was a child, and of that period I have child. if these presumptions be correct, what is the

They never return again 1. The seapes a phrase of this time as the pleased, and for that period 1 have celled is the could, he hoped, dis-preferred it to town life. You know how greatly he preferred it to town life. You cecelleet as far ting those afmilies which allow him to enter as people of God.³ With regard to the cartie as the chosen people of God.³ With regard to the tastes and people of God.⁴ With regard to the carties which allow him to enter show the carties which allow him to enter show the start again allow event which allow him to enter show the start again allow event which allow him to enter show the start again allow event which allow him to enter show the start again allow event which allow him to enter show the start at times his chosen companions and well gadered, even when vis-ting those start again allow of the nobles.⁴ What a stimuly of the country, hear this city, but whose early days were spent near the tragic adventure here recorded. We give the story as related to us, in the works of the here or the read Shakespeare ann Milton. In the longs to louge, and where here south the how and to a statt. The othe south the had loved poetry, but by the time I would need the ones to bong, and where here south the here is a to looks so de as that. The othe south return the had loved poetry, but by the time I works of the here is the head loved poetry, but by the time I would here here as the bear to here here a was derived to entry which he constrained to bears, he he had lost his taste for it, except for Homer and the great the enjoy. He went over the works of Aschylus, to enjoy. He went over the works of Aschylus, He was hat off with an evasive answer, until it your candor, and still more the dexterity and readiness you have displayed in extricating Athenian tragics, which he cont nued to the last to cnjoy. He went over the works of Aschylus, Sophoeles and Euripides, not very long before I left nim. Of history he was very fond, and his he studied in all languages, though always, I think, preferring the ancients. In fact, he derived more pleasure from his acquaintance but was put off with an evasive answer, until it was considered advisable to explain matters to in the rear of the only relatives they had in the world lived in Eastern Tennessee, at Sweetwater, thirty miles from Chattanooga, two hundred miles from this city. To these relatives Thomas resolved to go, and tell his story of sorrow. The neighbors only relatives they had in the world lived in explain matters to him. He then commenced talking of things that happened five years ago, as if having occurred but yesterday. It was a long time before he could be fiware of the fact derived more pleasure from his acquaintance As an elderly woman once remarked, "there and tell his story of sorrow. The inclusion supersonal supersonal story of sorrow. The inclusion story of sorrow is an end of the source of the little ones, and step small brown animal which he took to be a wea-ping on board the Falls City, when it stopped sel, and which hunted the footsteps of the hare your guard again, or, by Jove, I'll break you !" surprise, he discovered the object of it to be a small brown animal which he took to be a weaof his long illness and insanity, and when at a last convinced of it, stated that he had no rocwith Greek and Latin than from any other re-source of literature, and I have often heard That disregard of polished manners which is row," giving him a most hearty shake of the ust never leave ollection of anything other than a kind of dream. He recommended his wife to go home to her Source of interature, and I have often heard him to express his gratitude to his father for causing him to receive a classical education. I saw him more frequently with a volume of the classics in his hand than with any other book. Still he read new publications as they to wood, the boy made the curre augmined with the state of the orphan family. That gentle-man not only gave him a pass to this city, but a letter of introduction, which obtained for him the kind hospitalities of the Worsham House, the kind hospitalities of the Christopharm House, riends until he was well, as her stay in Cleve-Lost Stars. land would be expensive. He is flow on a fair way of rocovery, and will probably do well, u_{II} , less inflamation should supervene: -Cselves upon these disgusting ways. Such sons have not yet learned what is religion. Those who study the heavens say that often a star drops out of the tirmament or dies there, and is lost to sight forever. It may have been came out, never missed the new number of a review, especially the Edinburg, and kept himnew number of a and a free passage on the Charleston railroad to Herald, Aug. 9. Than that courseousness which springs spon-taneously from a truly refined and kindly nathe end of his journey, which was given him by hare and the weasel at least forty times. They the bright star of hope of many a mariner on the uncertain sea of life. Its calm, gentle rathe generosity of Mr. Ayres. The little fellow found his relations. They Tettin All You Catt. elf acquainted with what was being done, said ture, few things are more beautiful. When we hear one scoffing at the idea of polwere frequently out of sight for several min-utes, but the hare still unwilling to leave the Somebody has given the fullowing excellent diance may have shed good cheer and comfort upon many a path, durk with doubt, and sorrow or thought in the world from which he had re-The little fellow found ins relations. They utes, but the hare still unwilling to leave the upon many ave snear good eneer and comfort upon many a path, dark with doubt, and sorrow and dread. Like these dropping, dying stars and with the little enemy sometimes close at its heels. Toward the end of the remarkable chase, which became uncommonly interesting, whose light shifts himes over hear our ambitions, our prayers, whose light shifts himes over hear our hear on a different stars of our hear our hear on a before us. dvice, which is worthy of being treasured up ish and refinement of thought and act, we won-der that he does not consider of the company Ite law in tensories of the serve it the serve is the serve it the serve is the server is t He loved farming and gardening, the fields, the orchards and his asparagus beds. Every by everybody : cular pursuit. "Hugh Miller, the fainous Scotch geologist, owes not a little to the fame of observation, and worked in a quarry. Socrates well said that there is but one good, which is knowledge, and worked in a quarry. Socrates well said that there is but one good, which is knowledge, and but one evil, which is ignorance: Every grain of sand helps to make the heap. A gold digger takes the smallest nuggets, and is not fool enough to throw them flway because ho hopes to find-a largo litth? Sometime. Bo, in acquiring knowledge, we should never daspise an doportunity however the foon littig. If there is a flottient's leisure, spend it foot a good or instructive thiftg with the first person you meet." to his decoy bell, that he might send the fatal bullet to my heart. I approached, without discovering myself to him, until within shoo-Wormley, armed with spade and hoe, while he tressing in the extreme, not one of them was free from sickness, and Thomas was suffering from ague and fever—prostrated with it, we were going to say—but the gallant little fellow tration. Ho mee bright that submits to pros-to their daily association with young persons. scovering myself to him, until within shoo-g distance, then raised my piece and fired.— be bullet sped true to its mark, and the Indi-'fell dead. 'Not knowing but he might be accompanied o thers, I returned with all speed to the cab. Wormley, armed with spade and hoe, while he of Tennessee : ness, forever and forever. tration. He was bright, ready, active, and thoughtful, attending with tinwearying care to the wants and wailings of the sick, helpless lit-a woman who, by weak lungs and mineral doc About Cold. For every mile that we leave the surface of the earth, the temperature falls five degrees. tors, had been prostrated with incurable conle ones, Ori Monday last Mr. H. M. Worsham was on sumption. Her infant occupied the same bed beyond the atmosphere, and enter, strictly of the first hyacinths and tulips, and their subsustenance and obtain protection, though misof the urst hydrining and things, and their sud-sequent growth. The roots arrived, labeled each one with a fancy name. There was Mar-cus Aurelius, and the King of the Gold Mine, the Roman Express. and the Queen of the Am-azons, Pshche. the God of Love, etc. Eagerly with abilities doing to the the protection of the pre-sequent growth. The roots arrived, labeled they still are free—still entitled to walk the green earth and breathe the prire air of heaven, in defiance of the potency and power of accu-mulating wealth and domineering of the preboard the Philadelphia, when Captain Märshall invited him to look at some pets he had, and stretched on mattresses lay the troup of sick litlle ones, their wants carefully, attended to, for there was not an officer, not a cabu-boy, on the matten attended to, stretcher was not an officer, not a cabu-boy, on for there was not an officer, not a cabu-boy, on green earth and breathe the pure air of heaven, in defiance of the potency and power of accu-mulating wealth and domineuring of the pre-A Miracle of Nature: greatest cold observed in the Arctic Circle is and with childish delight. I studied this brilliant the boat that was not doing his beat to show Kindness to those who might be called God's little ones, for He was their sole father, and wonderfully He "tempered the wind to the shorn lambs." Mr. Worsham immediately recognized his former guest, and at once sent to work to foilition of the many in Massachusette had live definition of the many state in a newspaper, that a solid substance like snow. If touched, it The Savannah Netts Says: tending and ambilious. The sacredness of tha One of the city plifsicians has hunded us the consecrated spot, will make them warriors in ollowing extract from a letter written to him by a professional brother in the upper country, time of external strife. Those shocks of corn, by a professional brother in the upper countrible a singular case of rare occurrence said Xenophon, inspire those who raised them to defend them. The largest of them in the zero. At this temperature carbonic gas becomes a solid substance like snow. If touched, it surgical practice: "I must part in a slip, to give you an instance of death from the rapid accumulation of fat. We had a young man residing eighteen miles for this place who was one of the fulfacles of field is a prize exhibited in the middle of the a me former guest, and at once sent to work to a saw it recently stated in a newspaper, that a facilitate his further progress. He saw Mr. Aytes, of the Eastroad, and showed hun a letter with which the boy had been furnished : that gentleman gave directions that the whole should have a passage on the road to their journey's end attack. Night came at last. A beautiful his beautiful granddaughter Anne, by his side, state to crown the conqueror. Secure a home is onlight night it was too, and this favored and a crowd of happy young faces, of younger to every family whose labor may obtain the produces the same effect on the skin as a red hot cinder. it blisters the finger like a burn. grafidebildren, clustering round to see the pro-gress, and inquire anxiously the name of each separate deposit. Then, when spring returned, hot cinder, it blisters the tinger like a burn. Quicksilver or mercury freezes at 40 degrees below zero, that is 72 degrees below the tem-perature at which water freezes. The solid mercury findy then be treated as other metals. against the weakness, vices, or misfortunes of the fathers, and you rivet the affections of the child, in years of manhood, by a stronger tie than any consideration that could exist. He how eagerly we watched the first appearance of end. An Ancient Goose. the shoots above ground. will remember where he gambolled in his early able to get about with tolerable case to himself, and attended to his planting interest. Some hammered into sheets, or made into spoons ; Each root was marked with its own name A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, such spoons would, however, melt in water as Novel Rending. Novel Benuing. A whole family, brought to destitution in England, has had all its misfortunes clearly England, has had all its misfortunes clearly "There is a goose in my neighborhood that "There is a goose in my neighborhood that youth, the stream upon whose banks he felt a warm as ice. It is pretty certain that every liquid and gas that we are acquainted with would become solid if exposed to the cold of the regions of snace. The content of the regions of snace. written on a bit of stick by its side, and what mother's love, and the green spot within that joy it was for one of us to discover the tender little homestead where sleep the loved and the Provide the resource of the set of the se lost:" ·.1

words of the hero :

"It was about the year 1805 that I settled in Virginia, near the fall of the Kennwa. The country at that time was an unbroken wilder ness. But few settlements had been then made by the whites, and they were so far apart as to ander vain all hones of assistance in case of an attack from hostile Indians-numbers of whom still infested the neighborhood. " I lived there alone with my wife for severaf

months unmolested, and by dint of persevebeeded in making quite a large clearing in the forest, which I had planted with corn, and hich promised an abundant yield. "Que morning after we had despatched our

to meal, and I had just prepared to venture forth tinon my regular routine of labor my attention was arrested by the tinkling of a cow bell in the corn field.

tere, said my wife, 'the cow is in the Corn field.'

But the ear of the back woodsman becomes by education, very acute, especially so from the fact, that his safety often depends upon the nice cultivation of that sense. I was not so easily deceived. I listened-the sound was repeated That, said I, in reply to the remark of my wife, was not the tinkle of a bell upon the neck tof a cow. It is a decoy from some Indian who desires to draw me into ambush.' "Believing this to be the case, I took down old musket, ([had no rifle.) and seeing that it was properly loaded, I stole cautiously pround the field towards the point from which the sound seemed to proceed. As I had sus pected, there in a cluster of bushes, crouched

an fell dead.

by others, I returned with all speed to the cab-by others, I returned with all speed to the cab-schn, and having firmly barricaded the door. I watched all day from the port-holes in anticipa-tion of an attack from the compations of the Indian I had killed. To add to the danger and seeming hopelessness of my situation. I discov-Fred that I had but one charge of powder left. Toould but make one shot, and then, if attack

e greatly, as I would thereby be able to obrve the movements of the enemy as they apached my cabin. It was some two hours af r nightfall, and as yet I had neither heard The seen a sign of the Indians, when suddenly was startled by the baying of my dog at the stable. I knew that the Indians were coming.

The stable stood a little to the west of the cab. and between the two was a patch of clear green breaking through the mold, and run to ground, upon which the light of the moon fell grandpa to announce that we really believed Marcus Aurelius was coming up, or the Queen with the thet ther would determine the noise at the

Tould but make one shot, and then, if attack and with childish delight. I studied this brilliant hed by numbers, I should be entirely in their nonclemature, and wondered what strange and surprisingly beautiful creations I should see rising from the ground when spring returned, and put it into my musket and then waited for the approach of night, feeling confident of an attack. Night came at last. A beautiful this beautiful granddaughter Anne, by his side, and strange for under a strange for the second and a convert of hanny young form for under the solution.

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