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THRILLING SKETCH.

AWRATLANDS ADVENTURE ON LAKE ERIE.

It was a heautiful morning in Sepgember, 1947, and Solomon Sweatland, at Conneggt, on the Ohio shore of Lake Eige, had arisen at the earliest dawn to enjoy his favorite amusement of hunting deer. This exciting sport he was accustomed to follow in connection with a friend and neighbor, who, by the aid of his dogs, would drive the deer into the lake, where Sweatland would pursue them in his cance and shout them without difficulty. On the present occasion he lad left his Kabin without his coat or waistcoat. to li ten for the having of the dogs as they drave the deer. The welcome grand som greeted his ears, and he was speprised to find that a noble buck had already taken the water, and was some little distance out in the lake. In the enthusiasm of the moment he threw his hat upon the beach, jumped ato his cance, and put off after the animal, with every nerve thrilling with intense interest in the pursuit. The wind which had been blowing steadily from the South during the night, had now increased to a gale, but he was too intent upon securing the valuable rize which was breasting the waves sa advance to heed the dictates of prudence. The race promised to be a long one, for the deer was a powerful animal, and was not to be easily heatan by a long canoe and a single paddle. A considerable distance from the land had been attained and the canne had already shipped a heavy sea before he evertook the deer, who turned and made for the shore, Upon tacking to sursue him, Sweatland was at once apprised of his danger by the fact that, with his utmost exertion, he not only could be obtained to supply his wants juide no progress in the desired direction, but on the contrary, was driftjug further cut to sea. He had been bserved in his outward progress, by his neighbor, as well as by his own family, and as he disappeared from sight, miderable apprel ension was felt for his safety. The alarm was soon given u the neighborhood, and it was decied by those competent to judge that his peturn would be impossible, and, inless help could be afforded him he would perish as sea. Actuated by Hose generous impulses which often aave those of others, three neighbors- falo, where he sold a part of his treas-Mesara, Gilbert, Cousins, and Belden-Fink a light boat and started in search finding the Traveller, Capt. Charles returning, but could see nothing of their he engaged passage on hourd of her. neighbor and friend. They made struiches off shore in the probable range of the fugitive, until they reached a listance of five or six miles from land. when, meeting with a heavy sea in a cause to live, and seeing no signs of tion the vast expanse of waters, they eluctantly, and not without difficulty and danger, returned to shore, and gweatland was given up as lost.

Meantime the object of the search was laboring at his paddle, in the vain hope that the wind would abate, or hat aid might reach him from the shore. One or two schooners were in sight during the day, but notwithstanding he made every effort to attract the attention of their crews, he failed to do For a long time the shore continned in sight, and as he traced its dim and fast retreating outline, and reorganized the spot who estood his cabin, within whose precincts were the cherished objects of his affections, now doubly dear from the prospects of losing which united him in companionship herself to death: with his fellow men was about to be dissolved, and the world with all its husy interests, forever hidden from his ght. Fortunately he possessed a cool head and a stout heart, which, united to a considerable share of physical strength and power of endurance, emmently fitted him for any emergency. He was a good sailor, and his experiruce taught him that " while there was life there was hope." That experience taught him also, as the outline of the far-off shore disappeared from his hight, that his only expedient was to endeavor to reach the Canada shore, a distance of fifty miles. It was now browing a gale, and the sea was evi

part to trim his uncouth vessel to the waves. He was obliged to stand erect, and move cautiously from one end to movement, would bring his voyage to a sudden termination. Much of his attention was likewise required in bailing out the canoe, which he managed to do with his shoes, a substantial pair of stogies. Hitherto he had been blessed with the light of day, but to add to his distress, night was fast approaching, when he could only depend upon a kind Providence to guide him over the dark waste of waters. The sky, too, began to be overcast, and an occasional star which glistened through the haze was all the light afforded him through that long and fearful night. Wet to the skin by the constant dashing spray; part the time in water half way up to his knees; so that his blood seemed chilled in his veins, and almost famished with hunger, he felt that death was preferable to such long-continued suffering, and nothing but the thought of his family sustained him in his exertions to keep his boat trimmed and headed for the land. When morning dawned the outline of the Canada shore greeted his eyes, and he found he had made land in the vicinity of Long Point. Here he met with another difficulty, in adverse wind and heavy breakers, but the same hand which had sustained him thus far guided him in this emergency, and after thirty hours of unremitting and incredible exertions he succeeded in landing in safety. What his emotions were on again treading the " green and solid earth," we shall not attempt to inqurie; but his trials were not ended. He found himself faint with hunger and exhausted with fatigue, at the distance of forty miles from any human habitation, while the country that inservened was a desert, filled with marshes and tanthickets, from which nothing

After a long and and weary march through the wilderness he arrived at length at the settlement, where he was received and treated with kindness and hospitality by the people. When his strength was sufficiently recruited he procuréd a hout and went in search of his goods. These he found and brought uduce men to risk their own lives to off. He then started overland for Bufure, and with the proceeds furnished himself with a complete outfit, and of the wanderer. They met the deer Brown, from Conneaut, in the harbor, The Capt. and crew had heard of his disappearance, and looked upon him as one risen from the grave. His story was so astonishing as scarcely to be credible, but as he was there in person to verify it, it could not be doubted. Within a day or two he was on his way to join his family, who, he was informed by the Captain, had given him up for dead, and were in the deepest despair. His feelings can be easily imagined when he approached the vicinity of that home which he had never again expected to behold. When the packet arrived opposite the house, the crew gave three long, loud, hearty cheers, and fired guns from the deck in token of joy, which led his family to anticipate his return. On landing he found that his fineral sermon had been preached, and had the rare privilege of seeing his own widow clothed in the habiliments of deep mourning

quantity of goods which had been

thrown ashore from the wreck of some

vessel, which, although they afforded

him no immediate relief were afterward

of material service.

[The facts of the remarkable incident embodied in the foregoing sketch, are derived from Historical Collections of Ohio .- U. S. Magazine.

A Singular Affair.—A Woman Burning Herself

The Bath (Me.) Sentinel, of Saturday, contains the following account of

them forever, he felt that the last tie an insane woman in that city burning

We learn that Mrs. Susan Tarbox, wife of James Tarbox, of Topsham, who for a long time has been subject to hopeless insanity, put an end to her existence the latter part of last week, by means of fire. As we hear the facts, on Friday, about ten o'clock, she made an attempt to burn herself by means of friction matches, but was deteeted by means of the smoke issuing from the room in which she was confined. The room was then thoroughly. searched, and it was supposed impos sible that she should have matches in it. It appears, as was subsequently ascertained, that she still had them concealed in her shoes, and early in the afternoon smoke was again discovered about the house, and the females about rushed to her room and found the smoke so dense they could not endently increasing, so that it required ter. Mr. Tarbox, who was near the

house, was immediate alarmed, and succeeded in extinguishing the firmes. The unfortunate woman had evidently fired her clothes about the waist, as her breast and shoulders were burned the other, well aware that one lost in the most shocking manner, though stroke of the paddle, or a tottering life was not extinct. She made no outery whatever, and though she linge:ed until the next day, and was able to converse a little, she manifested little or no symptoms of pain or dis-

She was not without method in her madness; for it was found that she had torn up the carpet and packed it round the doors to prevent the escape of smoke which would again lead to detection. When asked why she did not hurn herself in the night, she exclaimed, "What! and burn up all the olks in the house!"

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