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June 14, 1873-pt. T. F. KLEPPINGER A rolden hour on a Summer morn, When halt the world was still, The dew was fresh on the new-mown hay, And the brifas wall of the fair young day Kung o'er the purple hill.

The sheep bells tinkled across the slopes, SW+t as an ellin chime; Butterflies fitted atlwart the cown. Bees went murmuring, busy and brown. Over the tragrant thyme.

And yet porchance when our long day wanes (Are high its high sign late horn ) We shall used again on the green hill side, And find in the solemn eventside, The hour we lost at morn.

-Good Word

Kidnapping a Robber. The post-office at Oberville, a small western town in the United States, was a very importent place. The worthy postmaster kept a country store, where he dispensed goods of every description The district was comparatively new and formed one of those prairie village that sprang into existence miles away from other towns, and are a soit of nucleus or trading post for a large ex-tent of country. Saturday was the principal trading day; and Mr. Har-mon, the postmaster, and his assistants were always overwhelmed with business on that day. But on the particular Saturday after-noon of which we wish to speak the trade had slackened earlier than usual.

and the proprietor and his men usual, eojoying a breathing time, and chat-ting with several rough-looking fellows, who had gathered about the stove, many of them being strangers, for a stranger attracted but little notice in that community of new comers.

"Here comes Charley Gilbert, the very man I want to see !" remarked

very man 1 want to see !" remarked Harmon, as a horseman dashed up to the store and dismounted. He was a tall, broad shouldered young Hercules ;" and the large bag house he rode looked well adapted to carrying such a weight, and exhibited due equine pride in serving his youny master.

the equine pride in serving his youny master. "You are just the person I wanted to see Charley !" said Mr. Harmon. "Singular," said Gilbert. "I should think you would rather not see me, as you know the object of my call. Peo-ble are not concerning as the people of the second se ple are not generally so welcome when they come for money." "Well, I am an exception to this in-

stance, for I am anxious to get rid of the amount I owe you. Fact is, there have been burglars about and they tried

have been burglars about and they tried to break into my store last night, but were frightened away; so I prefer you would hold this money against more successful attempts of the kind." And Mr. Harmon proceeded to count out a large roll of notes, which Gilbert placed carefully in his pocket. "Now, Charlle," said neighbor Hill, one of the party scated around the store; "you had better keep a look-out, "cause some one might stop you to-night before you return from Granton." The aitusion to Cranton brought a The allusion to Cranton brought a slight blash to Charley's chick, for it was well known that he was on his usual visit to a certain you school mis-

"What if I should be attacked?" thought he. "I have nothing to de-fend me, and enough money to make it a good haul for such gentry. Humbug! I don't believe there is any danger -" " Halt !"

And two dark forms sprang into the road, seized his bridle, and the steely glitter of pistols leveled at him, within

a few feet of his breast, startled him. Like a flash, his good light arm struck the weapon from the hand of the robber, and fell heavily upon the shoulder of the fellow; and with a sud-den jerk of the powerful arm he was hauled over the saddle-bow, while old Hero, in response to a dig of the spur, sprang away, je king the other robber off his feet, and causing his bullet to spread wide of its intended victim.

On through the gloomy woods, and out again upon the open prairie, dash-ed the horse with his double burdeu, while the robber struggled like a child in the powerful grasp of his captor. A closing of the fingers over his neck soon

reduced him to quiet ; and, held in this manner, he rode an unwilling captive, and, at last, the lights of Oberville ap peared, and soon they were in the vil fage. At a word from his master, Hero stopped in front of the post-office, from the window of which a cheery light shone, denoting that the assistants were still busy replacing the goods that had been taken down during the day's traffic.

" Hillon I" cried Gilbert

A head appeared at the door, and a voice answered," Hilloal Who's there." "It's me, John, and I have got some-

"It's me, John, and I have got some-thing nice here; come and help me in with it," answered Charley. "It's Gilbert," said John address-ing his fellow-shopman. "What's that you've got, Charley? a saddle of venison? 'asked John as he approach-

ed. "Better than that, John. It is real live little deer. Come and lift him down, but hold him fast," sail Gilbert. The astonished shopmen gathered about, and Charley told them of his adventure. Soon the robber was releas-ed from his unpleasant position on the saddle and taken into the store, where his captor followed. Here he was safely bound.

Here he was safely bound. "I think I have seen this fellow be-fore," remarked John as he took a sur-very of the captive. "He is that stranger who was sitting at the stove here when Mr. Harmon paid your money, Charley." "Let's search him, and see what that bender he has shout him."

sort of plunder he has about him,' suggested one of the shopmen.

The p-isoner's pockets revealed a

"The prisoner's pockets revealed a small flack of liquor, a pack of cards, some little money, and a savage look-ing dirk knife. "Hillos, what's this?" exclaimed Gilbert, pleking up a piece of paper that fell on the floor, and opening it, read :--"One thousand dollars rewata for the approxed one William Lavin for the capture of one William Larkin, the supposed leader of a gang of rob-bers and horse-stealers. He is a short, slim man, dark hair, heavy black eyebrows, and moustache, and peculiar-looking, small black eyes

"Answers the decription to a T," broke in John. "Aha William Larkin, or Curly

Bill I I've heard of him. Charley, you're in luck ! This fellow is a prize you're in luck ? This fellow is a prize indeed !' added one of the assistants. ''Yes; this placard is from the sher-iff of States and the states of the sta riff of St. Joe, and is dated only a week ago," said Charley, after finish-

and a fractured leg, which would de-

tain their prisoners as effectually as shackle and chain. In a few days the Sheriff came up from St. Joseph, and took charge of the maimed man, and through his confession, many of his gang of despera-does were taken or killed, and the coun-

try freed of their presence. Charley Gilbert received his wellcarned reward, and the money enabled him to complete his house handsomely and stock the farm, over which Sarah Gilbert presided as mistress.

#### PRACTICAL INFORMATION.

-A newly patented dust pan is provided at its upper end with a sunken chamber, which has its bottom elevated from the floor by a hand and foot looped handle, so that when the foot is applied to the loop-handle the sunken part will rest on the floor, and after the dust has been swept into it the front edge will raise.

-To make varnish for maps, draw-- To make variant for maps, draw-ings, &c., boll parchment cuttings in water, in a gleazed earthen vessel, till they produce a very clear size; strain it, and keep it till wanted; then give the work two coats of the size pas-sing the brush quickly over the work so as not to disturb the color.

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-To prevent moths in carpets, wash the carpet before laying them with spirits of turpentine or benzine.

-Straw matting should be washed with a cloth dampeued in sait water. Indian meal sprinkled over it and thoroughly swept out will also cleanse it finely.

-lu washing windows, a narrow. bladed wooden knife, sharply pointed, will take out the dust that hardens in will polish the glass, which should first be washed with weak black tea mixed with a little alcohol. Save the tea leaves for this purpose.

-A chalk mark, at least half an inch in depth, around the upper edge of sugar buckets, barrels, &c., will not admit one ant into the interior. The same mark drawn on the edges of sherves, will also prevent the approach of an ant, as they are not able to crawl over the chaik.

-Gilt metallic articles may be cleaned by rubbing them very gently with a soft sponge or brush dipped in a solu-tion of one-half an ounce of potash, or one ounce of soda, or still better, of one half an ounce of borax in a pound one half an ounce of borax in a pound of water, then rinsing them in pure water and drying with a soft linen rag. Their lustre may be improved in special cases by warming them slightly and then rubbing them very gently. Gift frames, &c., should only be washed with pure water, rubbing very gently with a soft sponge or brush.

paint much more than in warm weather; while in cold weather the oil hardens on the outside, making a coat which will protect the wood instead of soaking into it. -Never paper a wall over old paper and paste. Always scrape down thoroughly. Oil paper can be got off by damping with saleratus and water, Then go over all the gracks of the wall with plaster of Paris, and finally put on a wash of a weak solution of carbolic acid. The best paste is made out of rye flour, with two onnces of glue dissolved in each quart of paste ; half an sunce of powdered borax improves the mixture.

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"How do you know I am going to Crantou ?" asked Charley.

"Well, I only suppose so, 'cause I've beard said you do go that way about this time o' the wsek " and Hill wink-ed to the crowd, who laughed ; Charley Gilbert, not wishing to discuss the sub-ject any further, left the store, and mounting oid Hero, was soon out of

sight. "Mighty fine chap, that Gilbert is." resumed Hill to his fellow loungers "been in the army and won his way an' now he has got his allotment of land out here, an' will soon have one

of the fivest farms in this country." The short autumn day came to a close, and it was long after dark ere Gilbert reached his destination, and received his usual hearty welcome from Sarah Denton.

Saturday nights were the bright spots in her dull life as a schoolmistress, and were sure to bring her Charley. Old Hero had carried his master over the road so often, that he knew just what was required of him, and needed no

Now, do be be careful," were her last words, " for you know there might be danger on the road, so many robberles have been committed lately." "Never tear, Sarah ; Old Hero will

take n.e home safely." And with a good-by kiss, he mount-

ed and rode away

The night was dark -- no light except the stars that sparkled crisply from a clear sky. But, had it been ever so dark, it would have made do difference to Charley. His thoughts were with the sweet girl he had just left, and paying no attention to his horse, he wly along, intent upon plans

"The money I have received to-day will comble me to complete my home ; then arah will be my wife, and we shall live on the farm such a happy life," he mused.

A long, dark patch of forest housed ahead, through which the prairie road ran, and not until he had entered its dark shadows, did the hurseman arouse from his blingful reverie.

ing the reading. "Gentlemen," said the robber, "you

have got the original Curly Bill, and when you deliver me op, you will get that reward. I am in your power ; but strings are bound around my the wrists most unmercifully tight," a grimace of pain. "Can't you afford to make 'em easier?"

"Yes, let them out a little, Jones," said John, addressing a fellow-assist-ant. "Make them safe, but not too tight, and I will watch the bird meanwhile

So Jones proceeded cautiously to re-arrange the bonds on the wrists of the prisoner, while the others gathered around bim.

With a sudden jerk of prodigious strength, Curly Bill got his bonds free, dashed his list in the face of John, and sprang to the door, which had not been locked

So sudden was his movement, that ere the rest of the group could comprehend the scene, he was clear of the store, and as Gilbert reached the door, he saw the robber spring into the saddle on old Hero's back and dash away

Pursuit was not to be thought of ; but Gilbert placed his fingers to his mouth, and gave a shrill whistle; hearing which, old Hero, despite the urging of his rider, wheeled auddenly, and at the same wild gallop, started back to his master.

Seeing this, Carly Bill attempted to throw himself from the saddle ; but, in so doing, his f-ot caught in the Airrap. and he was dragged helplessly over the hard ground. Fortunately for the vic tim of this mishap, the distance was not great, or the result might have been far more serious.

How often it is that the merest triffcontributes to the ends of ing accident contributes to the ends of justice. Villsips may successfully earry on their work for years, and in their fancied security forget the fate that must eventually overtake them-a slip, an accident, and the law claims her own.

Gilbert hastened to secure his horse, and the insensible form of Curly Bill was again carried into the store, where an examination revealed a broken head

-To remove paper from walls saturated steam is introduced into the rooms until the paper is thoroughly moistened and limp.

-Clean all diamonds and precious stones by washing them with soap and water with a soft brush, adding a little ammonia in the water, and then dry in fine box-wood sawdust.

-One who has tried it says that a cup of coffee is a sure barometer, if you allow the sugar to drop to the bottom of the cup and watch the bubbles arise without disturbing the coffee. If the bubbles collect in the middle the weather will be fine ; if they adhere to the cup, forming a ring, it will be rainy, and if the bubbles separate without assuming any fixed position, changeable weather may be expected.

-A little camphene dropped between the neck and stopper of a glass bottle will reader the latter easily ramoved if jammed fast.

-A French paper says that petroleum destroys all insects, and banishes rate

-Paste is kept moist and especially sweet and free from amell by mixing glyc-rae with it in the proportion of about one tenspoonful of giveerine to half a young of paste.

-If you have a crack in the wall, get five or ten cents' worth of dry plas-fer of Paris; we with cold water; then take your finger and run it into the crewices till it is smooth. Bad put holes in the wall can be done in the shine way.

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