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Leave Lancaster, 7.20 a.m., and 3.15 p.m.
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### NARROW ESCAPE.

#### A Thrilling Adventure.

BY ARTHUR L. MISERVE.

The following story is taken, word for word, from the note-book of a traveler: "An adventure befell me yesterday that

will haunt me to my dying day. "If I ever came so near to douth before, I

had no knowledge of it. "I shudder now as I sit here recording it with the fire burning brightly upon the hearth, and light, warmth and comfort all around me. Yesterday morning I set out

from my residence to come hither. "I was told that the road was bad; but this information did not deter me from setting out.

"My horse was a strong one, and I felt that he was abundantly able to carry me through.

" So at an early hour I set off, determined to make the journey, if I could, before the daricness should again come down.

" For the first few miles the road had been very fair; but when I entered the forest through which I had to pass I found that haste would be no part of my programme.

"The snow was deep, and packed but very little; and, what made it worse, there was a sharp crust, that cut the legs of my

horse at every step. " This interfered with his travelling in much that it required a good deal of urging to keep him in a slow trot.

" It was a very weary day for both of us but at last it were away, and the shadows of light began to gather around. "Since noon I had not passed a single

habitation. "The forest stretched away before me and I saw no sign that I was approaching any

dwelling-place of man, "On and " I plodded, at a slow walk, while the shadows of night gathered thick about me. But the darkness was ere long dispelled by the rising of the moon, which sent a flood of light down into the forest, so my way was rendered almost as light and as plain before me as it was before the night

net in. " A little later, and a sound fell upon my ars, which sent a thrill through my entire

" It was the cry of wolves t "In an instant I realized the danger that

was in. My horse, as though he did, also pricked up his ears and started off at a better "Again the cry came, louder and more

distinct than before. It told me that the ploodthirsty brutes had scented us out, and ere in full pursuit. "Should they but come up with us, there

as not one chance in a hundred that we ould escape. "Our only safety lay in getting on as fast

s possible, and distancing them. "But this, I felt was next to impossible with a herse so tired as nine. "Yet it was my only hope; and, giving

im a sharp cut; he sprung onward. "But in less than a dozen rods he had allen into a walk again, out of which neither whip nor spur, nor the cry of the wolves, sould stir him.

"Then the truth, which I had long sussected, was forced upon me-he was com-

"I cast a glance backward, and shuddered as I did so. "The wolves were so near that I could see their shadowy forms a they came gliding

nward though the trees. "Again I did my bost to urge my horse nward, but with as ill success as before. A minute later and I emerged into an open space, on the bank of the river whose

course I had been following for the greater part of the day. "Two-thirds of its surface was covered with ice, but in the center there was a dark channel, where the water moved more swiftly, and thus fir had bade deflance to the

"As I looked I saw n large cake of ice, that had become detached from the main body, slowly floating down the channel on

the side next to me. "In an instant it occurred to me that therein lay my only hope of safety.

"The wolves were now so close upon me

that in a couple of minutes more they would be snapping at my heels. "I sprung from my maidle, and, as I

onehod the snow, I found myself half buried n it. "It was deeper than I imagined, and for moment I stood irresolute, hardly knowing if I would have time to force my way through it to the ice, before the wolves

would be upon me. "At that moment all the workes in the pack seemed to open their throats and gave

a prolonged howl in concert. " Again, startled by the sound, and relieved of my weight, my horse sprung away from my side, at a better rate of speed than I had thought him espable of, leaving me to shift for myself. "There was no chance for me now, except

the river, and I plunged through the snow toward it. " Nearer and nearer came the wolves, their

horrid cries filling my ears. " I inwardly prayed that they taight keep

### on after my horse, but in this I was doomed

to disappointment. "They turned aside after me, and caree

plunging on through the snow.
"I caught up the dead branch of a tree, which had fallen on the snow, and plunged

enward. "I struck the ice, with the howling brute

not a Jozen yards in my rear. "The floating cake, on which my salvation depended, was a little below me, and to my horror, I saw that the current was carrying it away toward the opposite side.

" With every nerve stretched to its utmost, I sprung toward it. "A fearful chasm of black water lay between; but the leap must be taken, or a

horrible death was mine. "Summoning all the strength I could ommand, I sprung above the dark water, just as the foremost wolf made a snap at my

heels. " I planted my feet upon the cake of ice, but it was only by the greatest effort that I stuck to it, instead of sliding into the water, as for an instant it seemed that I must do.

"The dead branch of the tree I carried saved me, and, owing to the impetus I gave my frail raft, it moved toward the opposite shore, and I was saved. "Several of the howling brutes sprung

after me, but only one obtained a footing

upon it, and that one I sent into the water

after its comrades, with my club, which had already done me much service. "The motion I had given to the raft of fce, and the current setting toward the opposite shore, both combined to aid in my cacape. The dead branch of the tree also rendered me good service, and, in a few minutes, I landed safely upon the other side, while the howling, disoppointed brutes gnashed their teeth in impotent rage, not daring to venture into the water after menot liking the looks, perhaps, of those who had sprung in, and who now did their best

to clamber out among them. "Thankful for my escape, I followed on down the river. My enemies for a long time kept abreast of me on the other side; but, at the coming of daylight, they slunk away into the depths of the forest, and I

aw no more of them. "It was good walking on the ice, and so I made good time, and at last arrived at my place of destination, which my horse had reached before me."—Chicago Ledger.

### WHY LIZZIE DIDN'T MARRY.

They were sented together, side by side, on the soft in the parlor.

"Lizzie," said he, " you must have read ny heart ere this; you know how dearly I "Yes, Fred," she answered, very calmly,

you have certainly been very attentive." "But, Lizzie, darling, do you love me? Will you be my wife?" "Your wife, Fred? Of all things! No,

ndeed; nor any one clas's." " Lizzie, what do you mean?" "Just what I say, Fred. I've two married sisters."

Skinner have two very good husbands, I believe." "So people my; but I wouldn't like to stand in either Muy's or Yell's shoes-

that's all." "Tizzie, you astonish me." "Look here, Fred; I've had over twenty three sleigh-rides this Winter, thanks to you and my other gentlemen friends." Fred winced a little here, whether at the remembrance of that unpaid livery bill or at the ides of Lizzie's sleighing with other gentlemen friends I can not positively aver. "How many do you think my sisters have had? Not the sign of one, either of them.

ii Note: Tizzle-" " Pra fond of going to the theater occaomilly, as well as to a lecture or concersometimes, and I shouldn't like it, if I pro posed attending any such enter-tainment, to be invariably told that times were too hard and my husband couldn't afford it, and then to have him sneak of

too, and so much attention as they used to

Mound. " Limin, Limin-"

"And then, if once in a dog's age he did indescered to go with me anywhere in the evening, I shouldn't like to be left to pick my way along the stippery places, at the risk of breaking my neck, he walking along unconsciously by my side. I'm of a dependent, clinging nature, and I need the refection of a strong arm."

" Limie, this is all nonseme." "I'm the youngest of our family, and perhaps I've been a little spoiled. At all events, I know it would break my heart to have my husband vent all the ill-temper which he conjeculs from the rost of the

world on my defenseloss fieed." " But, Lizzie, I promise you that -"

"Oh, yes, Fred; I know what you are go ing to say—that you will be different; but May and Nell have told me time and again that no better husbands than theirs ever lived, and I'm inclined to believe them. No, no, Fred; as a lover you are just per-fect, and I shall awfully hate to give you up. Still, if you are bent on marrying.

there are plenty of girls who have not married sisters, or who are not wise enough to profit by their example if they have. And don't fret about me, for I've no doubt I can

and some one to fill your place-" But, before Lizzie had concluded, Fred ande for the door, muttering something

unmentionable to cars polite." "There!" exclaimed Lizzie, as the treet door closed with a bang, " I knew he was no better than the rest. That's precisely the way John and Alex swear and slam doors when things don't go just right. He'd make a perfect bear of a husband; but I'm sorry he came to the point so soon,

for he was just a splendid bean." -Sound investment-buying a telephone. ... Three hundred children are annually

sufficated in bed in London. - Rhubarb has come, and sugar is lower in the barrel.—Boston Transcript.

-A young lady in Uties is so refined that she invariably alludes to a Spitz as " a cuspadoro dog." -The Burlington Hawkeye is a cautious

aper. It prints one or two metrical contributions, and heads them "Some alleged poetry." -No man with a mechanical eye can pay fifty cents for a pint-box of strawberries

without wondering why they didn't push the bottom clean up to the top and be done with it. -A man on Marlboro street didn't go home the other night, and, when he made his appearance about breakfast time, his

wife said that he must have slept in a com-

tery because he smelled of spirits. toying with the hind hoofs of the abrupt mule, but only the most reckless cass will follow within a couple of rods of the sgile young woman who kicks her train into the air and catches it on the fly.

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