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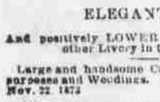

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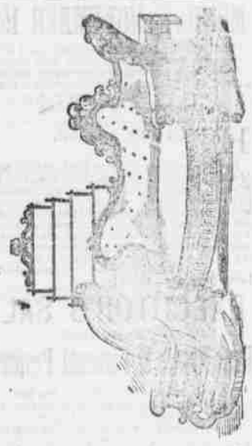

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(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.)

For Reading 8.00, 11.15, 5.10, 6.25, 9.05 a.m., 12.10, 4.20, 6.40 P.M.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 8.25, 9.20 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAYS

For Reading, Harrisburg, and way points 9.15 a.m.

(VIA BETHLEHEM.)

For Philadelphia from L. V. Depot *4.24, 8.12, 9.12 a.m., 2, 2.45, 5.24 p.m. Sunday 4.05 p.m.

For Philadelphia from L. & S. Depot 7.14, 8.33 a.m. 6.00 p.m.

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Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 a.m., 3.15 and *4.15 p.m.

(VIA EAST PENNA BRANCH.)

Leave Reading 8.00, 10.30 a.m., 2.10, 3.55, and 6.15 p.m.

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UNDER THE TRYSTING TREE.

I'm waiting, my darling, for you,
Where blossoms are dotting the lea—
Where butterflies, dainty in hue,
Are flitting, and the hum of the bee
Makes music the long summer through.

A bird on a bough o'er my head,
With voice like the tone of a lute,
Sings softly, then onward has sped,
And all the fair woodlands are mute
To list for the song that has fled.

And yonder, where hill-tops are bright,
'Neath the tremulous kiss of the sun,
I gaze with a thrill of delight;
For, e'en while the sweet moments run,
Your form rises swift to my sight.

Sing louder, oh, birds, in your glee!
And, breezes, bring odors most sweet!
He hastes o'er the meadows to me,
And lo! at the sound of his feet
Fair buds deck the old trysting tree.

A WILD RIDE.

Out on the broad prairie, the broad emerald ocean of the West; above, in the sky, the pale gray of a swift-coming night; below, on the earth, a vast level waste of green carpeting; to the east, to the west, to the north, to the south—a vast horizon, stretching away in the misty, invisible distance.

A dreary region, doubtless, save to the plowman, or the stock-raiser, or lovers sauntering arm in arm over the velvety turf.

There was nothing to disturb our sense of blissful solitude, except the great circle of emigrant wagons drawn up for the night, and they, with their busy owners, were just far enough away to give us the feeling of companionship without unpleasant proximity.

The whole scene around us breathed of "peace on earth, good will towards men," and yet, with love's quick insight, I saw that there was a cloud over the spirit of one dearer to me than all else on earth.

"What is it, Mary?" I asked at length, after a long interval of silence. "Something troubles you this evening. There, don't deny it, dear; it will be useless. Is it that you begin to doubt the wisdom of your father's move to a wild Western home? If so, believe me, it was the wisest and most hopeful course open to a bankrupt merchant—he will be a rich man yet. Not that? Then, do you regret my imprudence in deciding to seek my fortune also at his side? If so, you should have said it sooner; for now, my lady, I declare I'll not go back again, even at your royal bidding."

"That being the case," answered Mary, laughingly, "I will endeavor to be patient under the affliction. But seriously, Harry," and the shadow crept back over her sweet face, "I do feel unaccountably depressed this evening. I have tried to help it, but in spite of me my mind keeps dwelling on John Barton's oath. You remember he swore that he would follow and snatch me from you before we had crossed the Rocky Mountains; we shall reach their foot tomorrow, I hear, and though it is foolish, I know I shall not feel easy until we have crossed them in safety. You need not tell me that Barton is not here, and that I am surrounded by honest, kind-hearted people, even if I had not you and father. I know all that, but—I feel frightened all the same. I cannot help it, so be patient with me, Harry dear, till it wears off."

I drew her arm closer to my side, and we walked silently toward the camp, now illuminated by the numerous fires kindled within its circle.

I did not wonder at my dear one's horror of John Barton's oath. I, too, had often thought, with a vague uneasiness, of the livid, vengeful countenance and hissing voice, full of hate and revenge, of Mary's rejected lover, as he stood confronting us on our departure from our native town, and swore a solemn oath that she should never reach her destination nor ever become my wife.

He received no word of reply, only a blow from my clenched hand, that laid him prostrate on the road, and there, after ascertaining that he was not seriously hurt, we left him.

Two months had passed since then, and although I had secretly kept a close watch, I had been able to detect no signs of Barton's presence or pursuit, and thus my vague anxiety had faded away until, I confess it, Mary's words imbued me somewhat with her own uneasiness.

More silently than was our wont, therefore, we entered the camp, and proceeded toward Mary's wagon-home; but to our surprise it was not in its usual position, although my own vehicle, whose place was next in the row, occupied its accustomed spot.

After a considerable search we found the missing wagon standing outside the circle, the driver, a sulky, sullen fellow I had never liked, stood close by it, in earnest conversation with a dark, heavily-bearded man, who had joined the train on horseback a few days before. Both men hastily withdrew on our approach, but not until I had demanded of the driver an explanation of the changed position of the wagon, and received a mumbling reply, to the effect that it would be more sheltered from the cool night winds.

"The horses were unharnessed before I knew it," said Mr. Scott, my dear one's father; "but perhaps it is as well, after all, for the wind was almost too brisk last night. Going Harry? Well, good night; sorry we shall not have you for a near neighbor to-night, as usual."

A soft "good-night" to Mary, a lingering pressure of the hand, and then, making my way to my own wagon, I crept in, and lay down to sleep at the side of my trusty dog, Rover, whose duty it was "to keep watch and ward" over my property during my absence.

It was long, however, before I lost consciousness; thoughts of Mary and her presentiment of evil to come, kept me awake until a late hour; but when I did fall asleep at last, it was into a sound slumber, from which I was aroused by a violent shake from a hand grasping my shoulder. The hand belonged to Mary's father, but the voice that addressed me seemed that of a stranger, so hoarse, and shaken, and full of anguish was it.

"Harry! Harry! for God's sake, rouse up—rouse up!"

In an instant I was upon the ground, Rover at my side, watchful and expectant.

"Mary?" I gasped, for there was something in the wild, half crazed look of the man before me—usually so bright and cheerful—that chilled the blood in my veins.

"Mary! aye, it is about her—she has been abducted. But come," and he dragged me roughly by the arm. "We will talk as we saddle the horse; moments are dearer than gold. Come, come!"

I tarried only long enough to snatch up my cap and pistols, and then hurried after my friend, who had already reached the spot where our horses stood; then, as we rapidly bridled and saddled the trusty steeds who had borne us for many and many a mile, he told me that which made my eyes flash and my blood boil.

"I was awakened early in the night," he said, "by feeling something cast over my head, so that I could not utter a sound, and then, in spite of my struggles, I was bound hand and foot. There were two men—I know their voices—one was our driver's; and, Harry, the other was John Barton's! I saw him, too, he was the man who joined the train a few days ago; that heavy beard was a disguise. They left me lying there helpless, and crept to the other end of the wagon, where the partition hid them from my sight. But, oh, Harry! I heard Mary's half-stifled shriek; I heard them lift her to the ground, and heard the horses moving away cautiously in the darkness. And I lay there like a log, boy, suffering torments, knowing that villains were stealing away my child, and that every moment added to their safety, while I could not even give the alarm, till the train-master came at daylight to rouse me up. They have taken our best wagon-horses, but these good fellows of ours are swifter and better beasts than they, and though they have hours the start, we'll overhaul them yet. Cheer up, Harry; this is no time for a faint heart.

Heart-sick, crushed and horrified, I yet stretched out my hand and grasped that my friend held out to me, as earnest of my determination to pursue, even to the death.

"Thank God," I exclaimed—"thank God that we have two such good horses to carry us, and such a faithful, trusty dog as Rover to guide us! We should be helpless indeed without our dumb friends!"

"Thank God for them," Mr. Scott echoed. "And now, here comes the train-master with my saddle-bags filled with provisions; they may be needed."

Five minutes more, and we galloped away from the camp, with many a good wish and expression of sympathy.

Had there been any horses there able to keep pace with our own thoroughbreds, we had not lacked company in our wild ride over the short turf of the prairies—short, for not long before a fire had swept over the plains and burnt off the tall grasses, and the new growth was just springing up, thick and velvet-like.

On and on we galloped, not in swift, transient bursts, wearying alike to man and beast, but in long, steady leaps, such as "spend, but waste not;" and Rover, faithful friend, unerring guide, galloped on before, turning neither to the right nor to the left. Well he knew that his mission was a grave and noble one—well he knew that work, not play, was before him, and that it behooved him to be careful of his strength.

And so, all through the hot, sultry day, we sped on and on, man and horse and dog, without