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## Miscellaneous.

## John Thompson's Daughter.

A fellow near Kentucky's clime, "Boatman, do not tarry, Cries, "Boatman, do not tar And I'll give thee a silver dime

"Now, who would cross the Ohio, This dark and stormy water?" O, I am this young lady's beau, And she, John Thompson's daughter. We've fled before her father's spite,

With great precipitation, And should he find us here to-night, I'd lose my reputation. They've missed the girl, and purse beside, His horsemen hard have pressed me, And who will cheer my bonny bride

If yet they shall arrest me?

Out spoke the boatmen then in time, "You shall not fail, don't fear it; I'll go, not for your silver dime, But for your manly spirit. And by my word, the honny bird In danger shall not tarry,
For though a storm is coming on,
I'll row you o'er the ferry.''

By this the wind more fiercely rose, The boat was at the landing,
And with the drenching rains their clothes
Grew wet where they were standing.

But still, as wilder rose the wind, And as the night grew dreary, Just back a piece, came the police, Their trampling sounded nearer. "Oh, haste thee! haste!" the lady cries,

It's anything but funny;
"I'll leave the light of loving eyes,
But not my father's money!" And still they hurried in the face Of wind and rain unsparing; John Thompson reached the landing place. His wrath was turned to swearing.

For, by the lightning's angry flash, His child he did discover; One lovely hand held all his cash,

And one was round her lover! "Come back, come back," he cried in woe,

Across this stormy water,
"But leave the purse, and you may go,
My daughter, Oh, my daughter." 'Twas vain; they reached the other shore,

(Such dooms the Fates assign us,)
The gold he'd pi ed, went with his child,
And he was left there, minus.

#### The Chieftan's Grave. A STORY OF "BLACK POND."

BY C. M. KENDELL.

Few have visited the flourishing town of New Braintree, in Massachusetts, without becoming acquainted with the beautiful and romantic vicinity of Black Pond.

Shortly after the expiration of the French and Indian war, a hardy settler named Warner, built his little cot near the pond, On the morning when the defenders of Fort Edwards sailied forth under the command of Col. Williams, to meet the advancing enemy, led by Baron Dieskau, when the former suffered defeat, Warner, ther a private, was one of the last who sought the retaining shelter of the fort, and distinguished himself a short distance from its walls, by a long and obstinate "hand to hand" encounter with a gigantic chief of the Oneida Tribe, whom he killed, and according to the rude fashion of the day, bore his scalp in triumph to the camp. During the war, by his courage and ability, he won the then enviable title of captain.

One morning, a few years afterwards, he surprised his wife by his speedy return from the forest, where he had intended to remain during the day. He entered the house without speaking, and hastily siezed his rifle. She noticed the firm step, the unwonted flashing of his eyes, and compression of his lins.

"Ilusband," said she, with an anxious look, "what has occurred to move you

"Moved," he replied, "Do I really appear moved? Yet it may be so, but not with fear—fear cannot move me." "Fear!" she exclaimed with alarm, "have

you been in danger? speak, oh, I entreat He smiled, and that smile served parti-

ally to dissipate her apprehension, while she shrunk back almost ashamed at the vehemence of her alarm. "Do not agitate yourself, dear wife," he

replied, "you see I am now safe and with you; but bring me my box of flints, and quickly, for I require one that will not miss its fire.'

When she returned with the box, he after a minute selection, affixed one to the hammer of his rifle, then carefully cleansed

the vent hole and reloaded it. "Now," he said as his eyes glanced along the barrel of his beautiful piece, "I

am prepared. His wife, who had noticed all these precautions, said in a calm but sad tone, "husband I fear you deceive me."

"If I had kept aught from you," he re plied, "it was affection that promoted that act; but now you shall know all. A week since, I learned that an Indian had been lurking in our neighborhood. From inquiries he made of the neighbors. I found that I was the object of his search. This morning I unexpectedly saw him. He retreated hastily, but turned for a moment with a look of deadly hatred and defiance. I un derstood its language-the look of an Indian is more expressive than his words-it plainly said your life or mine!"

"Oh, husband, you surely will not go forth to meet this savage—it would be mad ness. Why cannot you fly from this place and thus elude him."

"Fly! it cannot be, poor trembler. By from a single Indian, besides I know this blood thirsty savage; it is Black Wolf, the celebrated chief of the Oneidas, and the brother of him I slew at Fort Edward. In revenge for his brother's death, he now seeks my life."

"Then, for my sake," said the afflicted "Then, for my sake," said the afflicted our departure from these pleasant associations and wife, "and for the sake of the little inno-

cent," she pointed to the cradle which conained a prattling boy, "do not go alone."
"It must be so," he replied firmly, tho apparently moved by her affectionate appeal, "my safety depends upon it. As a savage I must meet him as such, and defeat

him in his own barbarious manner. Remember you are the wife of a soldier, be firm, or at least," he said with an emotion he could not control, "do not unman me. If I fall," he hesitated for a moment then suddenly caught up his child, kissed him again and again, pressed a burning kiss on the cold brow of his wife, hastily embraced her and rushed from the house.

He had not been absent an hour before he discovered the lurking place of the In dian. The wary eye of the savage was too busy not to see as soon as he was seen. Then commencing those fearful, agile movements, by which the sons of the forest strive to make their adversary, during the rapid changes, leave some portion of his body unsheltered, which is instantly

nade a mark for their deadly riffes. The chief, though the most renowned of his powerful tribe, found the captain in every respect his equal, and after a half hour of intense labor and suspense, neither gained the slightest advantage.

The Indian at this moment saw Warner suddenly leap from his lacking place and disappear behind the trunk of a large fallen tree. What was now to done he scarcely knew; he was too wary not to apprehend some stratagem intended by Warner; he therefore neither advanced nor retreated, but covered himself securely behind the trunk of a gigantic oak. At length to his great joy he discovered the hat of his enemy slightly emerging above the body of the tree, but it quickly disappeared. This was several times repeated, each time being more plainly visible. The Indian smile with savage delight as he muttered, "the pale face is a great warrior but a fool. The son of the forest would not lie upon the ground, when he stands behind a tree. He would not expose his head and hide his feet. 🔿

During the soliloquy he was slowly poising his rifle, ready to take the first advantage of the improdent movements of his adversary. The hat was now so clearly visible, that he fired, It quickly fell-all was silent a few minutes, then a wild exhaust ng war whoop re-echoed thro' the forest, and the Indian rushed forward to secure the scalp of his fallen enemy When within two rods of the fatal tree, he paused with amazement. Before him with a poised rifle stood the powerful form of Warner .-One look of unutterable hate-it was the chieftan's last. The report of the rifle resounded through the forest, and the Black Wolf of the Oneida; lay writhing among the fallen leaves.

The captain was not the fool the Indian had supposed him. Feeling that neither had gained any advantage, and being desirous of bringing the combat to an issue. he resolved to hazard all to a stratagem, which if successful would give him a fatal advan-tage over the Oneida. He therefore threw himself behind the tree, and slightly elevated his hat upon a stick. This the Indian on the banks of the beautiful Ware river. first saw, and afterwards fired at it with a sult we have shown above. Warner looked upon his dead foe with-

The stern joy which warriors feel, In toemen worthy of their steel.

"You have been a great chief, but a cruel warrior," he soliloquised, "yet your weapons have been used with courage and skill; you shall not be deprived of them even in death." With cords he affixed the rifle that had

proved fatal to so many, to the cold hand, placed the tomahawk and scalping knife in heir wonted places, tied a large stone to the feet and placed the body in a canoe .-When near the centre of the pond he lifted the inanimate form with its face towards the setting sun, and the smooth waters became the Indian's grave.

Warner, though a conqueror, returned with sadness to his friends, whose joy can be better imagined than described. From that day this beautiful sheet of water has been known as the Black Pond.

MATRIMONIAL EXTRAORDINARY .-- "Wil you take this woman to be your wedded wife?" said an Illinois magistrate, to the masculine of a couple who stood up before

"Wall squire, was the reply, "you must be a green un, to ax me such a question as that ar. Do you think I'd be such a plaguy ool as to go to the bar hunt, and take this gal from the quiltin' frolic, if I wasn't conscriptously sartain and determined to have her? Drive on with your bizness.'

# The Eaton (0.) Democrat.

This spirited Democratic journal of the 4th inst, ontains a short account of the Editor's recent visit o this City, some five or six weeks ago. We had not seen Mr. Gould for several years, and right glad were we to take him once more by the hand-The following is his " Penciling by the Way:"

On Tuesday the 4th of November, we took th cars at Carlisle, and proceeded to Lancaster city, in order to visit some friends and pay our respects to our old friend and "Boss," Capt. Geo. Sanderson. under whose instruction we i stuck the first type." and graduated a "Jour Printer." Time works changes, and the Captain now controls with indom-itable energy and great ability one of the oldest and best papers in the State, namely the "Intelli-gencer." We found him in his sanctum, as usual happy as a lord-in the discharge of his duties as a faithful, fearless and independent editor, buttling the cause of the people and republicanism. M he live to see the citizens of that ancient hot-bed of Federalism, Lancaster county, turn from their idols mbrace the true principles of democracy and bring forth fruits meet for repentence. We visited at his residence, "the sage of Wheatland," Hop. James Bucharan, and found him great at home surroundchamber, or disputing for our national rights and honor in a diplomatic controversy with Foreign Nations. He is decidedly great in all that constitutes a great man-almost a giant physically speaking, and a Hercules in intellect-most love by those who know him best.—by his many virtues he commands the love, respect and esteem of all his fellow citizens with whom he daily asso ates in the common transactions of life heavens it shall never be soid, that I fled and common, yet dignified in his manners and easy of address, he is emphatically one of the people and Pennsylvania's favorite for the next Presidency. After a few hours pleasantly spent with this great Statesman, we bade him adieu, feeling an inward conviction that the democracy could select no no-bler champion as their leader in the next Presiden tial contest, than " the sage of Wheatland." After visiting other friends " to memory dear," we took

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