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BY ISAAC WALKER. My once beloved and only, early choice, Although no more I hear thy voice. Yet the happy hours I've spent with thee, I'll ne'er forget where e're I be. The sad recollections of the past. But with thee, I've no right to dwell. So we must bid a long, and last farewell My well beloved and virtuous 'one,' nce we the cares of life begun, The happy days I've spent with thee I'll ne'er forget where e'er I be. Full many long years have rolled away; Yet I could not wish for bliss more dear, Than the music of thy voice to hear. Oh! the fond recollections of the past, Will charm my mind, while time shall last O! 'tis with thee my delight to dwell, Till we must bid our last farewell. My Guardian Angel by my side, y companion, friend and all my neid. THE BOY HEROES:

A SKETCH OF REAL WESTERN LIFE.

When Kentucky was an infant State and before the foot of civilization had trodden her giant forests, there lived upon the branch of the Green river an old hunter by the name of John Slater. His hut was upshut up by dense forests. Slater had two and Daniel; the former fourteen and the children had gone South. His wife was

effect of severe rheumatism. had just returned from Columbia, where he ter's labor, which consisted mostly of furs. pulled the sheet in after him. He had received quite a sum of money, and money, for civilization was gradually approaching him, and he meant that his chil-

ting down to their frugal supper, they were attracted by a sudden howling of the dogs, and as Slater went to the door to see

They represented themselves as travelers bound for the far West, intending to cross · the Mississippi in search of settlement.

The new comers were far from being agreeable or prepossessing in their looks. but Slater took no notice of the circumstance. The boys however did not like their appearance at all, and quick glances which they gave each other told their feelings. The hunter's wife was not at the ta-

Slater entered into conversation with the guests, but they were not very free, and after awhile the conversation dwindled away to occasional questions. Philip the elder of the two observed the men cast uneasy glances about the room, and he watched them closely. His fear-had become excited and he could not rest. He knew that his father had a large sum of money in the

house, and his first thought was that these men were there for the purpose of robbery. After the supper was over, the boys quickly cleared off the table, and then they went out of doors. It had become dark, or rather the night had fairly set in for there was a bright moon, two-thirds

full shining down upon the forest. "Daniel," said Philip, in a low whisper, at the same time casting a look over his shoulder, "what do you think of them 'ere

"I'm afraid they're bad ones," returned the young boy. "So am I. I believe they mean to steal

"So do I. If we should tell father what we think, he would laugh at us, and tell passed through his brain. us we are perfect scare-crows."

"But we can watch them."

"Yes, we will watch 'em, but do not let The boys held some further consultation and then going to the dog houses, they set the small door back, so that the hounds might spring forth if they were wanted. It

they had desired to speak with their father about their suspicions, they had no chance, for the strangers sat close by him all the evening. At length, however, the old man signified his intention of retiring, and arose to go out of doors, to see the state of affairs without. The three followed him but they

did not take their weapons! The old lady was asleep in the chair. "Now," whispered Philip, "let's take two of father's rifles up to our bed-we may want them. We are as good men

as they with the rifle." Daniel sprang to obey, and quickly as possible the boys slipped two rifles from their pockets behind the great stone chimney, and then hastened back and emptied the priming from the strangers' rifles, and when their father and the strangers returned, they had resumed their seats.

The hunter's cabin was divided into two apartments on the ground floor, one of room in which the company at present sat. | fore the old hunter could crowd the whole

ANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JUURNAL ble end, was the boy's bed. There was you for this. O, I dreamed not that you AN ADVENTURE WITH RATTLE the paths of usefulness and honor. Be kind | Caution: 1-Thomas Armi no partition at the end of the scaffold, but had such hearts.

be thrown to the dogs only to distract their attention; but when the man laid down, iel, as he heard that his poor dogs were to writing. be poisoned, was to cry out, but a sudden

At the end of the boys' bed there was a dark window, a small square door, and as it was directly over the dogs' house, Philip | the passage of the numerous and rapidly | resolved to go down and save the dogs .-The undertaking was a dangerous one; for the least noise would arouse the villains and the consequence might be fatal. But Philip Slater found himself strong in heart, and he determined upon the trial. His father's life was a tower of strength in it-

Philip opened the window without moving from the bed, and it swung upon its leathern hinges without making any noise. Then he threw off the sheet and tied the corner of it to the staple by which the winon the southern bank of the stream, and dow was hooked. The sheet was then lowsave a small path of some dozen acres that ered on the outside, and carefully the brave had been cleared by his own axe, he was boy let himself out upon it. He enjoined his brother not to move, and then slid noisechildren at home with him, two sons, Philip lessly down. The hounds had just found the meat, and they drew back at their latter twelve years of age. The elder young master's beck, and Philip gathered the flesh all up. He easily quieted the with him, but she had been for several faithful brutes, and then he quietly tied the years an almost helpless cripple from the meat up in the sheet. There was a light ladder standing near the dog house, and It was early in spring, and the old hunter adjust returned from Columbia, where he Philip made his way back into his little had been to carry the produce of the win- loft, and when once more safely there, he

The strangers had not been aroused, and had brought it home with him. The old with a beating heart the boy thanked God. man had several years been accumulating. He had performed an act, simple as it may appear, at which many a stout heart would have quailed. The dogs growled as they dren should start on fair terms with the went back into their kennel, and if the strangers heard them, they thought the One evening just as the family were sit- | poor animals were growling over the repast | replied, "I'll give you my attention, but

At length the hounds ceased their noise, and all was quiet. An hour psssed away, what was the matter, he saw three men ap- and so did another. It must have been nearly midnight when the men moved again, He quickly quieted the dogs and the and the lad, Philip, saw the rays of a canstrangers approached the door. They asked for something to eat, and also for lodgings on which stood his bed. He would have for the night. John Slater was not the moved to the crack where he could peep man to refuse a request of that kind, and down, but al that moment he heard a man he asked the strangers in. They set their upon the ladder. He uttered a quick whisrifles behind the door, unslung their packs per to his brother, and they lay perfectly and room was made for them at the table. | still. The man came to the top of the lad der; and held his light up so he could look upon the boys. The fellow seemed to be perfectly satisfied that they were asleep, for he soon returned to the ground floor and then Philip crept to the crack. He saw the men take knives, and he heard

them whispering: "We'll kill the old man and woman first," said one of them, "then we'll hunt the money. If those little brats up there,

ble, but she sat in her big easy chair by (pointing to the scaffold) wake up, we can easily take care of them." "But we must kill them all," said another of the villains.

"Yes," returned the speaker, "but the young ones first; they will make a noise, and start the old man up." Philip's heart filled with horror.

"Down the ladder outside!" he whisper ed to his brother. "Down and start up the dogs! Run for the front door and throw it open-it isn't fastened! O, do let the dogs in the house, be quick as you can!—I'll look out for father while you go!" Daniel quickly crawled out through the little window, and Philip seized a rifle and crept to the head of the scaffold. Two of the villains were just approaching the door of his father's room. They had set the candle down on the floor, so that it's light would fall into the bed-room as soon as the door was opened. Philip drew the ham-

mer of his rifle back, and rested the muzzle upon the edge of the boards. One of the men had his hand upon the latch .-The boy hero uttered a single word of father's money. Do you notice how they heartfelt prayer, and then he pulled the trigger. The villain whose hand was upon the latch uttered one sharp, quick cry, and then fell upon the floor. The bullet had

For an instant the two remaining villains were confounded, but they quickly comprehended the nature and position of their enemy, and they sprang for the ladder .-They did not reach it, however, for at that instant the outer door was flung open, and the hounds-four in number-sprang into the house. With a deep, wild yell, the animals leaped upon the villains, and they had drawn them upon the floor just as the old hunter came from his room. "Help us! help us, father!" cried Philip, as he

hurried down the ladder. "I have shot one of them! Hold 'em! hold 'em!" the boy continued, clapping his hands to the dogs. Old Slater comprehended the nature of the scene in a moment and sprang to the spot where the hounds had the two men on the floor. The villains had both lost their knives, and the dogs so wounded them that they were incapable of resistance. With much difficulty the animals were called off, and the two men were lifted to a seat. There was no need of binding them, for they needed some more restorative agent, as the dogs had made quick work

in disabling them. After they had been looked to, the old man cast his eyes about the room. They rested a moment upon the body of him wha had been shot, and then turned them them in the end of the building being the upon the boys. Philip told him all that old man's sleeping room, and the other the | had happened. It seemed some time be-Overhead there was a sort of scaffolding | teeming truth through his mind; but as reaching only half way over the large room he gradually comprehended it all, a soft, below it, and in the opposite end of the grateful, proud light broke over his feabuilding from the little sleeping apartment tures, and extended has arms to his sons. of the hunter. A rough ladder led up to "Noble, noble boy!" he uttered, as he "Noble, noble boy!" he uttered, as he

For a long time the old man gazed on

was all open to the room below. Spare bedding was spread upon the floer his boys in silence, while tears of love and few days since, entitled "Taugkanning of the kitchen for the three travelers, and gratitude rolled down his cheeks, and his Mountain;" that recalled to my mind an after everything had been arranged for whole face was lighted up with the most incident that occurred to me on those moun

their comfort, the boys went to their bed, joyous, holy pride.

tains, some 25 or 30 years ago. I was and the old man retired to his little room. Long before daylight Philip mounted at the time a resident of Sheffield. At the The two boys thought not of sleep or if the horse and started for the nearest settle- time to which I refer, I formed one of a they did, it was only to avoid it. Halfan ment, and early in the forenoon the officers party of young men who made an excurhour had passed away, and they could hear of justice had the two wounded men in sion to the summit of those mountains, to their father snore. Then they heard a charge, while the body of the third was re- hunt partridges, &c. There are, or were movement from those below. Philip crawl- moved. They were recognized by the offi- at that time, places there so infested with ed silently to where he could peep down cers as criminals of notoriety; but this was rattlesnakes that it was dangerous to apthrough a crack and saw, by the rays of their last adventure, for the justice they proach them. To avoid these abodes, we the moon, one of the men open his pack, had so long outraged fell upon them and from which he took several pieces of raw stopped them in their eareer.

meat and moving towards the window, he Should any of our readers chance to over the hills for six or eight hours, we

shoved the sash back and threw pieces of pass down the Ohio river, I beg they would were tired enough to think of returning flesh to the dogs. Then he went back to take notice of a large white mansion that to our homes. We were proceeding along At first the boy thought that this might forest park in front of it, and situated four rods wide, one side of which was the idea of poison flashed through Philip's and he will tell you, "Philip Slater & grown with ivies, when a sharp rattle was mind. He whispered his thoughts to his Brother, retired flour merchants." They heard that sent a chill to our hearts. The brother. The first impulse of little Dan- are the Boy Heroes of whom I have been

> LOST AND FOUND IN PARIS. THE LUCK OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL.—I

have acquainted you more than once with succeeding hordes of Germans through Paris on their way to the great West via. Havre. Scarcely a day, certainly not a stricken Saxons may not be seen roaming about the streets or in the public gardens, taking a last glance at the wonders of the old, before seeing the wonders of the new. Some five years ago, and when these expeyears old, attracted by the contents of the splendid shop windows, was sepraated from very agreeable nature. her companions, and at every attempt she made to join them plunged herself more large flat rock, some three rods from us, inextricably in the intricate web of streets which distinguished Paris even more formerly than now, when an Emperor and pickaxes are radically changing the topography of the city. Night came on, and ed. Our last movement notified our creepshe was more perplexed than ever. She found it impossible to make herself under- | irritate them more, and they made for our stood, for even had she been so fortunate as accidently to hit upon some one who could comprehend the provincial dialect she spoke, she would have found it more difficult to get his ear; there are so many imposters in Paris and so sturdy in their

the hour when the train of cars was to should have encountered more in scaling leave Paris for Havre with her companions, the ledge. she felt such utter despair at the helplessness of her position, she gave an hysterical scream, and fell helpless in the street. crowd and taken up. A carriage passing by stopped, and a lady put her head out of the window, and asked the cause of the assemblage: "A young girl who has fallen down from inanition, I believe; she certainly looks very pale and exhausted;" was the reply. "Bring her in my carriage," was the lady's reply, "and run for a doc tor; here's my address, I live near here.'

She took the young girl in her carriage and drove her home, where she was surrounded with every attention and put to bed. When she recovered her senses, she was questioned, and she replied in her native dialect, which no one understood. The doctor came, examined her and pres. cribed one of those innumerable tisanes which they give in every disease, from vellow fever to flushed face. The poor girl was burning with a fever, and after he first glow of the fever was cooled, overcome with fatigue and the harrassing emotions of the day, she sank into a profound slumber. The next morning, when she awoke, she found an interpreter by her bedside, and through him her benefactress heard her story. Her name was Elizabeth; she was an orphan; she was from a poor village in Hesse, which had emigrated en nasse for the United States; she had gone with the rest of the inhabitants, because she would otherwise have been left alone, -even if she had not been too ill to have attempted to rejoin her companions, the chances were the emigrant ship had already

sailed from Havre.
"Stay with me," said the benevolent hostess, "untill your health returns, and then we shall see what is best to do." This suited admirably with Elizabeth's humor: no ties attached her to her companions; she was going to the United States with all the careless indifference of extreme youth and of extreme poverty. When Elizabeth recovered her health, her, benefactress engaged her to remain with her. I need not say how willingly she consented. Madam M. was touched by the gratitude expressed towards her by the poor orphan girl; her attachment to her waif daily increased; the young girl deserved it; the best masters were given her, and her education rendered complete by endowing her with all the accomplishments which adorn her sex. The luxury and the affection which surrounded her soon polished the rustic German orphan into the winning, graceful Paris beauty. Last year Madam I., who has no children, adopted M'lle Elizabeth in all legal form, to give her

name and bequeath her fortune to her. Last winter M'lle Elizabeth M. went ino society, where she had all the success an unmarried young lady, with \$40,000 dot and a fortune of \$200,000 in reversion, could not fail to command. Her hand was demanded by persons in all ranks of the French peerage. A few days ago, bans were published at the Marie of the Tenth Arrondisement, of the marriage of M'lle Elizabeth M. and the Viscount de T. Visorphan, foreigner girl not been born under some good star, some unsexed harpy would have taken possession of her, and after her youth, beauty and health hath fled away, she would have died in the hospital bed of some loathsome disease, and her grave would have been the dissecting table

at Clamart. "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamed of in your philosophy."

And, believe me, this thing of "luck" the scaffold, and on it, close up to the ga- clasped them to his bosom. "God bless is of them.—Cor. N. O. Picayune.

I noticed a "sketch" in the Courier relied on the acquaintance of one of our party with their locality. After chasing stands upon the southern bank, with a wide in an "Indian file," through a defile som some eight miles west of Owensboro'. Ask | mountains; the other some 40 feet high your steamboat captain who lives there, composed of loose ledges that were overforemost of our line saw the reptile just ahead of him, and without thought raised his gun and fired! As the report of the gun echod along the crags a most hideou rattling and hissing took place on all sides We were in the midst of the "den."-

Each rock and bush seemed populous with rattlesnakes, and we could see them descending from the higher crags. We stood still, not knowing what to do. To go back would be as dangerous as to advance; and to remain where we were, as perilous as week, passes away, that some throng of either, for several wero moving in the bushthese uncouth weather-beaten, poverty- es near. The slightest touch of a fang was certain death, and we were too far from any habitation to enable us to reach it before the deadly virus would have taken effect. We feared to stir, lest we should attract their attention sooner than if we reditions were not so perfectly organized as | mained quiet. What passed in the minds they now are, a young girl, about fourteen of my companions I know not, but I remember that my own thoughts were of no

At this juncture one of us perceived and proposed in a whisper we should make Having ascertained that none of our assailants were between us and it. we made a rush for it, and gained it unscathing foes of our whereabouts, as well as to

position. Our weapons of defence were four guns, two pistols and an axe. We were then so situated as to be able to defend ourselves, in some measure. We cut a couple of very slender sprouts that grew close by the begging, the most generous of us are but | rock, stationed ourselves in the centre, and too apt to exclaim with the gentleman on as the snakes came on the edge of our oil the Boulevard, who when stopped by an tadel we killed them. Only five or six elderly woman, with a "For God's sake, made the attempt, and we pitched their Monsieur, give me a little of your attention," mangled carcases back to their csmrades. It was evident that so long as we remain on the rock we were safe: but how to make The heroine of this story made ineffect—our escape was more than we could predict ual attempts to get a hearing and make If we could have killed all the reptiles on herself understood. When the clock struck one side, with our guns and cudgels, we

We remained quietly on the rock, and in a short time the rattlesnakes ceased their attacks, but on our making any move-She was immediately surrounded by a ment, they commenced hissing again, These snakes emit a disagreeable odor when disturbed, and the air was filled with it. We had noticed a tall tree growing close by us, and one of our party proposed to cut it, so as to cause it to fall against he top of the ledge, and thereby form, if t did not break, a way by which we might We instantly comextricate ourselves. menced cutting it, keeping a sharp look

out for the spotted rascals, who were now doubly enraged by the resounding blows. The tree fell with its top against the summit of the ledge, and we ascended its trun kand escaped. Before we left we just took a farewell glance at our baffled belligerents, who had then taken possession of the rock, and were engaged in snapping a handkerchief dropped by one of us. formed a line, and shot at them, and then

Fatal as is the bite of a rattlesnake, yet there is a weed growing in our meadows which, being properly applied, renders it harmless. Many persons are not acquaint ed with it-indeed, very few are. I have known persons who, knowing antidotes for

this poison, refuse to disclose them. The weed to which I refer grows from twelve to eighteen inches high, one stalk, leaves narrow, and grow singly from the stem from one to two inches apart. This weed is surrounded with small blueish blossoms, that have five leaves—three on the lower portion, and two above. I see one growing a short distance from me, which I inclose. If this weed be bruised in cold water, and applied, the bite is harmless. Were I a botanist, I might give a better description ef it.—Boston Courier.

know of any body that wants to hire a boy? We confess we never hear this most common of inquiries, without a feeling of sadness, and never say no, with a hearty wish that we had something for a boy to do. Poor little fellows, illy kept, and poorly clad, turn their anxious faces up to yours, in the hope to finding a favorable answer, and thus to end a long and painful quest for the means to earn a mouthful of honest bread. They move on with drooping heads to repeat for a thousand times the inquiry and to receive the same response, in tones of every variety of indifference. "A boy" s learning his first lesson, in the coldness of the world and the hardness of life. We will not go beyond him to see what aching heart there is, in some poor home, that with mingled hope and fear sent him forth on his thankless mission; for that boy him self should be obliged to go and ask again and be refused the opportunity to be useful, is sad enough of itself.

In this fast age—this struggling, crowding World, there is little room for the boys and there is far too little thought taken of the obligation that rests upon men to make places for them. These materials of which men are neglected, and we are too prone countess and millioner! Deny "Luck," after this story! Had Elizabeth, the begger, to be good or bad. We have a plea to make for the boys. Words of kindness and encouragement to those who are first launching their frail bark upon the voyage of life, are worth thousands of dollars sperit in processes to reform such as through neglect and despair have forgotten their good impulse, and suffered themselves to be led into courses of transgression. A little world may stimulate a hope that glimmers on the verge of extinction, into a motive strong

And to the boys we would say, never despair. If one man does not want a boy try another. You have the right to make the inquiry. The world was made for you, as well as for the men, and God has deternined that you shall have a place in it. The hopes of the world are in the boysthe poor boys-the insignificant and placeless as you feel yourselves, your mission is important, and if you are worthy, your day will surely come. There is another thing. Go to the country; chances for useful employment are numerous and various in the agricultural district. Avoid the towns with its places of low amusements, and low lissipation. Determine to be men, and ionest men, and the time will come when you will be disposed to thank even the pardships you have suffered, for their effect in developing your energies and fixing vour character.

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