LOVE AND REVENGE.

Tale of Two Brothers, Rivals to the Hand of a Mountain Belle.

THE TRAGEDY OF A WHIRLPOOL.

Cheat River Espid That Has find Its Quota of Accidents,

MOONSHINERS OF WEST VIRGINIA



brights ville, the Cheat river break through some of the highest peaks of the Chestnut ridge, a spur of the Allechenies, and force its way into a deer ravine, walled on both sides for about 20 miles with perpendicular lime. stone cliffs. In places these cliffs from the water

rise straight up solid block of limestone for 60 or 70 feet. Several miles above the Beaver Hole, closto where Little Sandy creek empties into the Cheat, is an immense wall of stone which has been undermined by the swift water thrown by the bend in the river with terrific force against the plane of the rock. The water at this point is whirled for 15 or 20 feet under the base of the cliff, and, striking mass of projecting limestone immediately below, is sent back again under the over hanging rock, forming a large whirlpool. Timbermen have long since christened this dangerous suckhole as "Devil's Den."

A Seene of Many Disasters. Many a stick of timber which has stood the rough trip from the Blackwater region 150 miles above, has been torn to splinters in the Devil's Den and cast as driftwood on the shores below. Often have I been com-palled to leap from the raft of timber, which



ae loggers were steering to the Monongasela river, jump into the dark, turpid water could to save myself from an awful fate in the jaws of the Devil's Den.

On one of the April rises, several years ago, old Ben Hickman, a man known as a rafting pilot from Blackwater to Pittales engaged my services to assist him in taking a rait of Euling Brothers' logs from above "Ingwood to Point Marion, a little town or e banks of the Monongahela at the mouth the Cheat. We had a good stage of water d passed Big Sandy, the Devil's Den d White Oak Rifle in safety. 'Did you ever hear o' th' Colter boys?'' and Uncle Ben addressing me. I replied

the negative. "Wall, wait'l we get back to Ice's Ferry, ther landing these yer logs, 'n' I'll tell yer athin' about that 'Devil's Den' as 'll make ver sorter cautious w'en ye pass it."

Story of the Old Lumberman. It was nearly supper time before we had fied up our raft at Point Marion and re-'arned to the ferry. After we had partaken of our meal, consisting of bacon, biscuits and coffee, the boys gathered around the old sycamore tree just above Daddy Lye's sawmill and built a large campfire preparatory to old Ben's story.

"You fellers are all too young to remember much about the old Laurel Iron Works



The Sheriffs Hunted Him what used to run hereabouts before the war," began the old man, puffing away at

his corncob pipe.

"Wasn't that afore th' New York people got hold o' the works?" asked Patsey Robinson, one of the loggers.

"Law yes. Ole Daddy Lye run it fer years after that an' took a good site 'e metal from these mountings to Pittsburg, too. But I was goin' to tell ye about the Colter boys. Bill Colter, the father o' these boys, moved up yer w'ch he was a young man!

boys. Bill Colter, the father o' these boys, moved up yer w'en he was a young man; thet must a' been suthin like 50 years ago. He were a good stout feller an' a fine hand about a furnace, but he had th' wust temper of any man I ever koow'd. He had n' been orkin' at the furnace six months afore he of into a furs with some chaps from Dry 'ork' n' shot one dead. The Sheriff o' th' sounty hunted him from time to time, but Bill Colter were a game, man an' at last they gave him up 'n' Bill come back to work.

one day ole Bill Coltar built him a little raft 'n' started from near his 'ome for the ferry here. Somehow th' raft got stuck on th' rocks 'n' torn up considerably, 'n' afore he reached th' Devil's Den' it were nearly dark. Bill Coltar weren't a man to go back, so w'en he saw 'twas getting dark he just pushed ahead. W'en he reached th' 'Devil's Den' it sams he didn't steer for anough to th' it seems he didn't steer fer enough to th' left 'n' th' next thing he was in th' whirl whole, raft 'n' all. Th' ledge o' th' chiff must o' knocked him off th' logs, fer w'en he was picked up below he was all bruised up, with a big hole in his head.

Chips of the Old Block. "After ther father's death th' boys tuk hold o' the still 'n' run it to suit themselves.
The Colter boys was just like ther father,
bot-headed 'n' bold. Zeke was always
ready for a quarrel an' 'ud shoot quick as blazes, an' though Levi was quiet, 'n' never hed much to say, I think he were th' wust o'



It's You, She Said.

th' two w'en he got mad. They hed always pulled together an' 'ud fight fer one another right along until one day they fell out about Sue Nelson. Sue was ther cousin 'n' lived across th' river at the head o' Bull

"Levi hed been goin' to see her fer nigh two year, w'en Zeke found out thet he liked her too. Wall, it was nip 'n' tuck with them boys who'd get th' gal. Zeke offered t' toss up fer her, but Levi wouldn't agree. I guess th' gal liked 'em both about equal an' was willin' to let 'em settle it twixt

"One day, w'en they both were at Sne's house, Sue said as how she was goin' to Morgantown t' get some kaliker 'n' stuff.

now lays, but further over toward th' river.

His still were down a secluded little break in th' rocks, surrounded on every side by cliffs, so that if he had a' been attacked he could a' held out agin a dozen men.

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Time for a Settlement.

"W'en they reached th' river th' boys built a log raft 'n' nailed her solid with cross strips. W'en they were about to start Zeke said: "Tell you what it is, Levi, th' gal's got t' say right here whether it's me or you; I'm not goin' to be fooled any longer."
"'I'm agreed,' responded Levi, 'which is it, gal?"

it, gal?" "I don't know whether it was because "I don't know whether it was because Levi was nearest her or not, but Sue looked at 'em both as if tryin' t' make up her mind, 'n then she slipped her hand into Levi's an' said, 'It's you.' Zeke turned sorter pale 'n' shut his teeth tight, but didn't say a word. He shoved th' raft off 'n' got aboard. Levi spent all his time durin' th' passage down in talkin' t' Sue, so Zeke hed to do th' steerin'. He was naturally mad hed to do th' steerin'. He was naturally mad hed to do th' steerin'. He was naturally made as blazes t' have his brother lovin' th' gir

he liked.

"As they reached th' bend above th'
'Devil's Den' Zeke held t' th' right shore
instead o' th' left, 'n' when he struck th'
current he steered 'em smack into th' whirlpool. I s'pose he thought he'd drown Levi
'n' the gal, 'n' get out himself. Levi tried
hard to save 'em, but it were too late. Th'
raft went sailin' under th' ledge, 'n' th'
three were knocked off into th' river, caught
by th' circling current an' borne under.
They never kem up. W'en their bodies
were found a week later Sue was tightly
clasped in Zeke's arms, 'n' Levi never got
his promised bride, even in death."

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ROADBEDS OF SLAG.

New Suggestion for the Improvement of Country Highways,

IANUFACTURERS GLAD TO HELP.

Material Could Be Hauled by Farmers on

Their Return Trips.

EFFECT ON THE VEGETABLE SUPPLY

As the Legislature does not promise ecomplish a great deal in the way of making

after them and other people is a good time to strike, as the iron is comparatively hot. The rivers are being continually encreached upon and ere many years will become so choked that at flood time skiffs will be used to ferry people over Smithfield street, as they have already been used be-tween Penn avenue and the approaches to the bridges on the Allegheny. The idea is that if all filling out into the rivers is stopped manufacturers will be glad to get rid of their slag, and instead of piling it into the river to make lots worth \$100,000 an acre to them, and at the expense of all other interests, they will allow it to be hauled out and put upon the country roads, and in a short time they could be made solid enough even to stand the oil supply teamsters

Go Home With Empty Wagons. Suppose, for instance, that a road is thoroughly drained and thrown up into the requisite shape for drainage, and supervisors were to allow each farmer a moderate price for each yard of slag he hauls, the farmer could work cheaply and profitably to all concerned. Long caravans of market farmconcerned. Long caravans of market farmers come to the city almost every day in the week the year around. A few of them hau manure back with them, but the majority go home without a load. These could afford to hanl for less than half price, for they would be constantly improving the road, which is a material question with them especially. Were the manufacturers unable to appropriate the river channel they would be glad to get rid of their alag, so it would be policy to uphold Ungle Sam's arms during his fight with the Amalekites. In many instances the wagon haul could be shortened by shipment on railroads and unloading at the most convenient points, and loading at the most convenient points, and in a few years Allegheny county might boast of the best roads in the State and at

If the highways were made good in

every direction from the city, say for a distance of six miles from the limits, the townships lying beyond would be forced to "mend their ways" also or retire permanently from the Pittsburg market, as the near-lying districts could compete with the Bouth in the growing of vegetables, either early or late, if they had good roads on which one horse could bring more to market than two can now, and at all seasons of the year.

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Some Neville Island people are even now making money raising vegetables under glass and competing with the sub-tropic growers, not withstanding that it is as difficult to get Neville Island product to this market as it is to get the same kind of stuff from localities 50 miles away, lying close to railroads. At almost any point of the compass within this county, there are small gas wells that are wasting their wealth in the air, being too light pressure for piping, and these wells would supply

accomplish a great dealin the way of making a road law that will accomplish what all agree should be accomplished, and that speedily, suggestions are in order and are acceptable from all quarters, provided they are grounded on good sense.

Attorney T. B. Patterson comes to the fore with one that is eminently practicable, and that is to make the manufacturers furnish the material for road making, and now when the United States Government is after them and other people is a good time for strike, as the iron is comparatively the comparatively the compass within this county, there are small gas wells that are wasting their wealth in the air, being too light pressure for piping, and these wells would supply fuel at the small cost of piping a few rods to beat hundreds of large hot houses, and where now there are less than 10 acres of such there might be hundreds. With good roads this business might be extended to the Eastern cities, as there the cost of fuel is the principal item of expenditure, and lettuce, cucumbers, etc., might be eaten in the winter months by the poorest people in this city, instead of exiting 10 cents a mouthful.

ful, as at present.

As Mr. Patterson points out, this method of road making is not only feasible and cheap but will work injury to no one, for it is scarcely necessary to state that the filling of the river channel must stop soon or very

grave consequences will ensue.

The Coraopolis Idea.

A number of lawyers of repute join in saying that the arbitrary method of improving highways adopted by the Coraopolis Council will not stand the test of enforcement. In the first place the ordinance and only discriminates against a less nance not only discriminates against a class, but further there is no improvement but further there is no improvement in the way of paving as a recompense. Professional teamsters, if assessors do their duty, pay other taxes in common with the rest of the population, and if they pay vehicle license in addition, there must be something given in the nature of a quid proquo. In cities the vehicle license tax is assessed on all owners of vehicles, and is founded on some sort of reason, as those who use costly paved streets should in justice pay more for maintenance than those who do not and consequently receive less benefit do not and consequently receive less benefit from them.

In this country government is supposed to rest in the assent of the governed, and the Supreme Court has so often decided that city methods for the making and repair of highways will not answer in rural dis-tricts without that assent, that it is not likely now to reverse itself. In Ohio, country roads are made equal to payements by the abutters paying a large share of the cost, the next nearest a less share and so on back until the farmer at a distance gets off with nominal assessment, but this is an agree ment among themselves.

The Objections That Are Raised. Our Supreme Court sat down upon a proposition to make a grand road between this city and Little Washington on the

Ohle plan because some abutters objected, and as the average Pennsylvania farmer isn't built on the same plan as his Ohio brother it isn't likely that anything of note will be accomplished by unanimous consent. Why, some years ago a wealthy farmer of Stowe township objected to the improvement running past his property on the ground that if it were made the Assessors would increase his taxes.

A Specific for the Cough Following La

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