

Independent Republican

"FREEDOM AND RIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY AND WRONG."

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THE TRYST.

Is the mossy dell, where the lilies sleep,
And the dewy blue with a queenly pride,
There the singing rills dance beneath the sweep
Of the drooping willow, and onward glide,
Through the mystic shades
Of the forest glades;
And the tinkling feet
Of the Fawn-like deer,
Over the clover, and to their limpid noise,
As their silvery laugh through the night-air floats,
O'er the mist that lies,
In the twinkling eyes,
Of a sporting fay?
From the pansy's heart they all their wine,
And from their brows with the daisy spray,
Of the jasmine white, singling as they twine,
"Thus we were made, and thus our days
And they danced all night,
Till the morning bright,
Shook her rosy veil,
O'er the clover, and to their limpid noise,
As their silvery laugh through the night-air floats,
O'er the mist that lies,
In the twinkling eyes,
Of a sporting fay?
But they left no trace of their elfin band,
O'er the purple lights, to their fairy land—
And the queenly bow,
Of the Fawn-like deer,
With her jewels gleamed.

LOVE AND RATTLESHAKES.

"BEWARE!" said my uncle to me,
The very first day of my visit to his farm,
which is situated at the foot of one of the mountain
in the western part of the town of Meriden
Connecticut. There's neighbor Thornton,
dead as a nail, the doctor hardly knows
of what disease; but I am well satisfied in
my own mind that it all comes of that
"bitter" he received last Spring, from a cussed
"logger" in the swamp. All our land, hereabouts,
is haunted by the infernal tribe, and you
may as well keep your eyes open, if you
intend to march around here in those gaiters
and them linen trousers!"
Perceiving that there was a rattlemake
skin lying on the fence which my uncle had
taken from an animal, killed by him a few
days before, I treasured up the admonition
of my uncle, and took especial pains to find
out what was the first step a person ought to
take, if he should be so unfortunate as to get
bitten by one of those deadly reptiles.
"Nothing in the world will save your life,"
said my uncle, "but to cut a piece right off
the very moment you are bitten—before you
feel the burning, and you, for a moment's
delay would be fatal. There was poor Richard
Henderson—"
"Oh! the devil take Dick Henderson,"
interrupted my uncle. "He was a cold water
man, and, in course, he couldn't stand the
smallest grain of pizen in his system—no
fool! Take one of your regular old bruisers,
such as Trout Wright, for example, and the
snake would bite, while the person bitten
would not experience any trouble whatever.
Licker is what does the business, my boy,
for a snake bite—kills and deadens all the
nerve of the reptile in no time. If I should
ever be favored by one of the infernal critters,
I'd take a quart of fourth proof, and if
that wasn't enough, another quart, to keep it
company. You know, or ought to know,
that you can't get drunk as long as the mor-
ning is in your veins."
For a number of days after receiving all
this information, I did not care to visit any
places on the farm where it was possible for
a snake to lurk. At last, however, I was
tempted to visit a nice field of red raspber-
ries, on the eastern declivity of the moun-
tain, though not without resolving to be upon
my guard against the peril to which I thus
exposed myself—that part of the mountain
being notorious for the number and size of
its snakes.
The party consisted of myself, Thomas,
the hired man, and my cousin—young and
pretty, as cousins always are; very fond of
me, as no other cousin ever was, and withal,
a lively and interesting specimen of her sex,
with only a few touches too much of dar-
devil wildness in her nature.
"Bell! said I to her, while we were pick-
ing and eating the delicious berries, at a rate
which would have astonished, if not alarmed,
a looker-on from the city, "look out for those
sly and treacherous serpents."
"The only sly and treacherous serpent I
am afraid of," she replied, "with an arch
smile, "is yourself."
"Ah! Bell, how can you be so cruel!—
You know I am more honorable than those
reptiles. I will give you fair warning ere
I inflict the fatal wound."
"The snakes generally give you warning
enough, unless you come upon them too sud-
denly. But come! it is already dusk, and
we shall lose our way if we don't set out for
the house without further delay. For my
part, I've eaten raspberries enough to last
me the remainder of the year."
"So have I, Bell, you had only engaged
them with a few words you could so easily
utter. Now, tell me," and I darted abruptly
toward her, "answer me truthfully, in regard
to the proposal of marriage I've made you
—will you become—?"
My foot caught in a briar bush, and I was
precipitated headlong. At the same instant
an awful rattle smote upon my excited senses,
and a sharp, stinging blow was given me
in the calf of the leg. It would be impossi-
ble for me to tell you how quickly I arose,
drew up the leg of my pantaloons, saw the
blood-dripping fang, yellow, drew a knife from
my pocket, and cut out a piece of flesh,
which in bulk might, have readily satisfied
the demands of Shylock.
"I will endeavor to go deep enough to re-
move the poison," said I, desperately, in re-
ply to the exclamation of horror uttered by
Bell, while she became as pale as the white
handkerchief she had bound around her head.
As I did not know how to do it, moreover, I
had luck with a vein of respectable
dimensions and was bleeding with profuse-
ness, which was, in itself, enough to render a
person considerably alarmed.
"I die," said I to Bell, who had already
burst into tears, while endeavoring to bind
her handkerchief around my leg, in such a
manner as to prevent too great a loss.
"Remember, Bell, that I loved you
better than anything else in the world."
"Oh, oh!" she sobbed, throwing herself
into my arms, and clinging to me with a fer-
vency which made me as happy as a boy
with his first misdeed, "how terrible! and
it seemed all that brief would permit her to
utter.
The hired man now came running up, with
terror and dismay depicted in his features,
for he had readily understood from our cries
and the nature of the affliction which
had fallen upon us.

Where did it bite you?

"In the leg?"
"Again, as the speaker thus neared me, that
warning rattle was heard, close before him,
and between us, and both recoiled, with ex-
clamations of increased alarm.
"Take care!" I cried. "Here, he is
close before you, ready for another spring.
Be watchful! Can't you get a stick and kill
him?"
The hint was acted upon—Thomas reached a
hickory branch, nearly large enough for a
cart tongue, and began to poke among the
bushes.
Still another rattle was heard, as Thomas
swept his weapon over the bushes, and
when he again passed the staff over the
bushes, the same rattling sound was repeated.
"What's that?" cried, springing forward,
and thrashing his head left while the rat-
tling grew terrific, "bless me! he's
and he burst into a laugh which resounded far and
near, over the mountain. "It isn't a snake
at all, it's those cursed cockles!"
It was true. I had taken quite a morsel
of good flesh out of my calf, just because
one of the thorns upon which I had fallen
gave me a greeting. For a number of weeks
I was a martyr to itching jokes and
laughing fits, but Bell finally paid
me, and the I am now getting along
very well together, I can assure you.

THE POST PERICIAL.

THE New York Times in an article on the
lamented Percival, gives us an insight into
his private life, as follows:
Percival was one of the most remarkable
men of his time. As a linguist and as a man
of science he was more eminent than as a
poet, and yet his poetical faculty was mar-
velously brilliant and prolific. He was a
geologist and a geographer; he understood
the structure of the earth we live on, and
knew all the highways and byways of the sur-
face world, rivers, and canals—no familiarity
as most men know their own domicile or the
way to market. His habits of study were
peculiar. He would take up a volume at a
bookseller's counter, and stand till he had
read it through. He never cut the leaves of
his books. For many years he occupied
rooms at the Hospital at New Haven, and
during the whole period those rooms were
entered only once by a visitor. He had no
company during that time, but lived frugally
on dried beef, herring, bread, and what
apples and other fruit when they were abun-
dant in the market. He read all day and all
night—throwing himself on his bed in his
clothes, when nature insisted on repose—
When his bedroom was opened, after his
death, it was covered more than an inch
thick with dust, except a patch that had been
kept free from the dust to the bed.
An anecdote is told of him in this con-
nection that serves to illustrate his character.
The law contemplating the survey, provided
that the geologist should receive his remunera-
tion after he had made his report and it had
been approved by the Governor. Percival
waited upon Governor Ellsworth with the
report, and was very courteously re-
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promised to give it his immediate attention,
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