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Select Poetry

The Future Life. RY WILLIAM C. BRYANT.

How shall I know thee in the sphere which When all of thee that time could wither sleeps, And perishes among the dust we tread ! For I shall feel the sting of ceaseless pain

If there I meet thy gentle presence not Nor hear the voice I love, nor read again In thy serenest eyes the tender thought Will not thy own meek heart demand me there

That heart whose tondest throbs to me wen My name on earth was ever in thy prayer And must thou never utter it in heaven In meadows fanned by heaven's life breathing

In the resplendence of that glorious sphere, larger movements of the unfettered mind, Wilt thou forget the love that joined us here The love that lived through all the stormy past And meekly with my harsher nature bore, And deeper grew, and tender to the last,
Shall it expire with life and be no more

happier lot than mine and larger light Await the there; for thou hast bowed thy will
In cheerful homage to the rule of right,
And lovest all, and rendered good for ill.

For me, the sordid cares in which I dwell, Shring and consume my heart, as heat the And weath has left its scar—that fire of hell—

Has left its frightful scar upon my soul. Yet though thou wearest the glory of the sky, Wilt thou not keep the same beloved name, The same fair thoughtful brow and gentle eye, Lovelier in heaven's sweet climate, yet the

Shalt thou not teach me in that calmer home. The wisdom that I learned so ill in this— The wisdom which is love-till I become Thy fit compinion in that land of bliss?

Historical Shetch.

SIMON KENTON Or the Border Wars of Kentucky.

ed for a love of adventure was Simon Ken- of leaving the ground instantly, they went and despatched a messenger to inform the dition to the towns on the Little Miami. against which Bowman meditated an expedition. Their adventures and misfortunes,

of Western Adventure": They instantly set out, in obedience to their orders, and reached the neighborhood of the town without being discovered. They examined it attentively, and walked around the houses during the night with perfect im-panity. Thus far all had gone well; and had they been contented to return after the due execution of their orders, they would have avoided the heavy calamity which awai-

But, unfortunately, during their nightly promenade, they stumbled upon a pound in which were a number of Indian horses. The an and drew the trigger. His gun had betemptation was not to be resisted. They each mounted a horse, but, not satisfied with change masters, the affair was attended with so much fracas, that at last they were discovered. The cry ran through the village at where there was much fallen timber and a once, that the "Long Knives" were stealing rank growth of underwood, and had succeedtheir horses right before the doors of their wigwams, and old and young, squaws, boys, when, just as he was leaving the fallen timand warriors, all sallied out with loud screams to save their property from these greedy spoilers Kenton and his friends quickly discovered that they had overshot the mark, and that they must ride for their lives; but even in this extremity, they could not bring themselves to give up a single horse which they had haltered, and while two of them rode in had haltered, and while two of them rode in have made fire, he would have "brothered" ed for another time. They wished to profront and led, I know not how many horses, him to his heart's content, but being totally long the pleasure of tormenting him as much the other brought up the rear, and plying unarged, he called out that he would surthe whip from right to left, did not permit a realier if they would give him quarter and anticipate the bitterness of death until a late. At le single animal to lag behind.

Ip this manner they dashed through the woods at a furious rate, with the hue and cry he showered them out by the dozen, continuafter them, until their course was suddenly stopped by an impenetrable swamp. Here, bands and a writhing grin upon his countefrom necessity, they paused for a few moments and listened attentively. Hearing no sounds of pursuit, they resumed their course, and skirting the swamp for some distance, in the vain hope of crossing it, they bent their course in a straight direction towards the without resting a moment; and halting for a few minutes at day light, they continued their journey throughout the day, and the whole of the following night, and by this uncommon expedition, on the morning of the second day, they reached the northern bank

Crossing the river would now ensure their safety, but this was likely to prove a difficult andertaking, and the close pursuit which they had reason to expect rendered it necessary to lose as little time as possible. The wind was high, and the river rough and boisterous. It was determined that Kenton should cross with the horses, while Clark and Montgomery should construct a raft in order. to transport their guns, baggage, and ammunition to the opposite shore. The necessary preparations were soon made, and Kenton, after forcing his horses into the river plung-ed in himself and swam by their side. In a yery few minutes, the high waves completely

ses and cross on the raft, or remain with their horses and take such fortune as heaven bestowed them? The latter alternative was unanimously adopted. Death or captivity in the control of the distinguished rain, which they were fastened to which they were fastened in a similar manimously adopted. Death or captivity in the control of the annusement anecdote of that his execution in the control of the annusement anecdote of that his execution in the control of the annusement anecdote of that distinguished rain, which he received from his own line, and as a control of the annusement anecdote of that distinguished rain, which he received from his own line, and as a control of the annusement anecdote of the control of t

t again became necessary to fix upon some probable plan of saving them. Should they move up or down the river, or remain where they were? The latter course was adopted. to admit of their passage, and it was supposed probable that the Indians might be upon them before night, it was determined to conceal the horses in a neighboring ravine, while they should take their stations in the adjoining wood. A more miserable plan could not have been adopted. If they could not con-sent to sacrifice their horses, in order to save heir own lives, they should have moved ei-But neglecting this obvious consideration, they stupidly sat down until sunset, expecting that the river would become more calm.

Finding every effort to compel them en-

full victims to their love for horse flesh. They had scarcely ridden one hundred yards. Kenton in the centre, the others upon the which give a clear idea of border life, are flunks, with an interval of two hundred yards halloo, apparently coming from the spot which they had just left. Instead of getting out of the way as fast as possible, and trusting to the speed of his horse and the thick- ders, as to bring the b'ood freely, and occa- slaughter-house. ness of the wood for safety, he put the last sion acute pain. capping stone to his imprudence, and, disas possible. He quickly beheld three Indians, and one white man, all well mounted.-

come wet on the raft, and flashed. that, they could not find it in their hearts to dashed at him. Now, at last, when flight horsemen at full speed. He instantly directed his step to the thickest part of the wood, ground. The remnant of Kenton's shirt and ed, as he thought, in baffling his pursuers, ber and entering the open wood, an Indian on horseback galloped round the corner of party then danced around him until mid-

good treatment. Promises were chean with the Indian, and to his side. The one who had just approached ing a drum; and a few paces beyond the it. The order was not immediately complied ed him then seized him by the hair and shook drum was the door of the council-house.— with, and Girty impatiently seizing his arm, him until his teeth rattled, while the rest of Clubs, switches, hoe-handles, and tomahawks jerked him roughly upon the blanket and

the party coming up, they all fell upon Ken- were brandished along the whole line, caus- pulled him down upon it. ton with their tongues and ramrods, until he ing the sweat involuntarily to atream from In the same rough and menacing tone, thought they would scold or beat him to his pores, at the idea of the discipline which Girty then interrogated him as to the condi-

ty in betaking himself to his heels, leaving Ope or two of the Indiana succeeded in throw- had served as spies together in Dunmore's his unfortunate compassions to shift for themselves. Montgomery lighted within gunshot
and from these alone he received a few blows,
doned the society of the whites for that of
and appeared busy with the pair of his gun,
but was much less injured than he could at the savages, and had become warmly attach-

ful violence, and render him literally incapathe of moving hand, foot, or head, in the slightest manner. During the whole of this severe operation It was supposed that the wind would fall at neither their tongues nor their hands were by sunset, and the river become sufficiently calm any means idle. They cuffed him from time to time with great heartiness, until his ears again, and abused him for a "tief!-a hoss steal !- a rascal !" and finally, for a "d-d white man!" I may here observe, that all he western Indians had picked up a good were used by our hunters and traders, they ther up or down the river, and thus have pretheir rapidity of movement had gained.

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The day passed away in tranquility, but at Among the horses which Kenton had ta- and the fire would burn no hotter after an at- side, and the debate was carried on for an what was the result of their mission, but Lohight the wind blew harder than ever, and ken, and which their original owners had now tempt to escape than before. During the hour and a half with great heat and energy. the water became so rough, that even their resovered, was a fine but wild young colt, to- whole of their march he remained abstracted During the whole of this time, Kenton's feeltaft would have been scarcely able to cross. dilly unbroken, and with all his honors of and silent; often meditating on effort for lib- ings may readily be imagired. He could not not an instant more should have been lost in mane and tail undocked. Upon him, Ken- erty, and as often shrinking from the peril of understand a syllable of what was said. He moving from so dangerous a post; but as if the was infounted, without saddle or bridle, the attempt.

At length he was aroused from his revery fastened under the horse's belly. The country hours of most precious time in total idleness. In the morning the wind abated, and the means of protecting his face from the soon answered, and the deep roll of a drum pleading for his life, and that he was violentthe river became calm; but it was now too lumindes, through which it was expected that was heard far in front, announcing to the unly opposed by a large part of the council.—

amusement of the Indians, he appeared to ly banished the indecision which had hitherrely unavailing their masters at length de- take compassion on his rider, and falling in- to withheld him, and with a sudden and termined to do what ought to have been done to a line with the other horses, avoided the startling cry he sprang into the bushes and succeeded in his benevolent purpose, Girty at first. Each resolved to mount a horse and brimbles entirely, and went on very well. In

briskly to Kenton's naked back and shoul-

Thus, alternately beaten and scolded he The enemy were instantly alarmed, and had yet received was gentleness and civility.

A stake was quickly fastened into the breeches were torn from his person, the squaws officiating with great dexterity in both operations;) and his hands being tied of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin, awaiting the moment which was to deliver him to the stake when the door of the cabin. breeches were torn from his person, (the mine his fate. tened to the top of the stake. The whole Brother! brother!" in a tone of great affec- hands. He expected every moment to untion. Kenton observes that if his gun would dergo the torture of fire, but that was reservhour of the night, they released him from the stake and conveved him to the village. Early in the morning he beheld the scalp

horses would not and could not be made to full length. They then passed a stout stick oner on the spot were to pass the club in si- to the stake, was his ancient comrade and dealt him a blow with the axe which cut cross the river in its present state, was equal- at right angles across his breast, to each ex- lence to the next warrior, those in favor of bosom friend; that they had travelled the through the shoulder, breaking the bone, and

might be tolerated, but the loss of so beauti- and fastened to a sapling which grew near, was suspended for the present; and that it his adopted brothers; and not to refuse so of torturing the prisoner. ful a lot of horses, after having worked so and finally a strong rope was passed under was determined to take him to an Indian trifling a favor as the life of a white man, to hard for them, was not to be thought of for a list belly, lashed strongly to the pole which moment.

As soon as it was determined that them-selves and horses were to share the same fate, give as to pinion them to the pole with a pain-ter. Kenton felt rejoiced at the issue, but cause of the Indians. naturally became saxious to know what was The speech was listened to in unbroken gravely up to the place where Kenton stood, in reserve for him at Waughootomoco. He silence. As soon as he had finished, several and the following short conversation ensued: accordingly asked the white man "what the chiefs expressed their approbation by a deep ling the appointed place?" "Burn you! as forward in making known their objections to the proposal. They urged that his fate line asked no further question, and the scowl-line asked no further question. ing interpreter walked away.

the river became calm; but it was now too trambles, through which it was expected that late. Their horses recollecting the difficulty the colt would dash. As soon as the rider of the passage on the preceding day, had become as obstinate and heedless as their masters, and positively and repeatedly refused to swim.

It was now too trambles, through which it was expected that they was near our in front, announcing to the unhappy prisoner that they were approaching an Indian town, where the gauntlet, certainly, and perhaps the stake awaited him. The colt was swim.

before them to the town, like an ox to the

Upon reaching the village, (Pickaway,) he was fastened to a stake near the door of the mounting, walked leisurly back to meet his marched on to the village. At a distance of council-house, and the warriors again assempursuers, and thus give them as little trouble a mile from Chilicothe, he saw every inhabi. bled in debate. In a short time they issued tant of the town, men, women and children, from the council-house, and surrounding him, cil-house. Kenton's heart involuntarily flut-running out to feast their eyes with a view they danced, yelled, &c., for several hours, tered at the intelligence, for he dreaded all Wishing to give the alarm to his companions, of the prisoner. Every individual, down to giving him once more a foretaste of the bithe raised his rifle to his shoulder, took a the smallest child, appeared in a paroxysm of steady aim at the breast of the foremost Indians. They whooped, they yelled, they hoot an an and drew the trigger. His gun had be-ed their hands, and poured upon him a flood of abuse, to which all that he opportunity of even attempting an escape. On the second day, he arrived at Waughcothat, they could not find it in their hearts to deshed at him. Now at last, when flight some of the horses seemed indisposed to change masters the affeir was attended with.

Now at last, when flight With loud cries, they demanded that their tomoco. Here he was again compelled to the stake. The run the gauntlet, in which he was severely sent to his heels, and was pursued by four hint was instanlty complied with. he was taken to the council-house, and all the warriors once more assembled to deter-

the council-house opened, and Simon Girty, on horseback galloped round the corner of party then danced around him until mid-the wood, and approached him so rapidly as night, yelling and screaming in their usual in with a woman, (Mrs. Mary Kennedy,) as a to render flight useless. The horseman rode frantic manner, striking him with switches, prisoner, together with seven children and up, holding out his hand and calling out, and slapping him with the palms of their seven scalps. Kenton was instantly removed from the council-house, and the deliberations of the assembley were protracted to a very late hour, in consequence of the arrival of the last-named party with a fresh drove of pris-

At length he was again summoned to attend the council-house, being informed that his fate was decided. Regarding the mandate as a mere prelude to the stake and fire, ing all the while to advance with extended of Montgomery stretched upon a hoop, and which he knew were intended for him, he drying in the air before the door of one of obeyed it with the calm despair which had nance, which was intended for a smile of their principal houses. He was quickly led now succeeded the burning anxiety of the courtesy. Seizing Kenton's hand, he grasp-out, and ordered to run the gauntlet. A last few days. Upon entering the counciled it with violence. Renton, not liking the row of boys, women, and men, extended to house he was greeted with a savage scowl, manner of his captor, taised his gun to knock the distance of a quarter of a mile. At the which if he had still cherished a spark of him down, when an Indian who had followed starting-place stool two grim-looking war- hope, would have completely extinguished it. but his eloquence appeared wasted upon the termined to escape or perish in the attempt. him closely through the brushwood, in tantly riors with butcher knives in their hands; at Simon Girty threw a blanket upon the floor, Ohio. They rode during the whole night sprang upon his back and pinioned his arms the extremity of the line was an Indian beat- and harshly ordered him to take a seat upon

> death. They were the owners of the horses his unked skin was to receive during the tion of Kentucky. "How many men are which he had carried off, and now took am race. "It is impossible for which he had carried off, and now took amprised in the receive of their ramposition of the guard. In the door of the council-house was a few to an acceptance of their ramposition of the guard. In the door of the council-house was a few to an acceptance of their ramposition of the council-house was a few to an acceptance of their ramposition of the council-house was a few to an acceptance of their ramposition of the council-house was a few to a council-house was a fe head, (and they were meither few nor far bestruck, and Kenton sprang forward in the and their respective ranks; you can then a half miles, when Girty passed them on sake of repelling attack, and procuring the tween,) they would repeat in a tone of strong race. Kenton avoided the row, of his one-judge for yourself." "Do you know Wm. horseback, informing Kenton that he had means of subsistence; and, at the same time; head, (and they were neither tew nor far between,) they would repeat in a tone of strong
> indignation "Steal Indian hoss! hey!!"
> Their attention, however, was soon directed to Montgomery, who having heard the
> noise attending Kenton's capture, very gallarly in pursuit of the council-house with a property of the Lorenz for while last the council-house with a present for the council-house with a present for the council-house with a produce a more powerful effect. Girty and
> Clark very prudently consulted his own asia.

tremity of which his wrists were fastened by burning were to strike the earth violently same war-path, slept upon the same blanket, almost severing the arm from his body. He

solem council, and that they would be acting will send two runners to-morrow to speak particulary attractive at first view in the per-Instantly preparations were made for his like squaws to change their minds every hour. good for you." Logan's form was striking departure, and to his great joy as well as They insisted upon the flagrant misdemennand manly, his countenance calm, and noble, astonishment, his clothes were restored to ors of Kenton; that he had not only stolen and he spoke the English language with flumany English words, particularly our oaths, him, and he was permitted to remain un their horses, but had flashed his gun at one which from the frequency with which they bound. Thanks to the ferocions intimation of their young men; that it was in vain to stantly rose at the address of the benevolent of the interpreter, he was aware of the fate in suppose that so bad a man could ever be- chief, and he once more looked upon himprobably looked upon as the very root and reserve for him, and secretly determined that come an Indian at heart, like their brother self as providentially saved from the stake. abate from indulgence, and in the morning could once enter the thickets, he thought disappointment and chagrin with which they iddisplayed itself in a form at once ludicrous that he might be enabled to baffle his pursu-would hear that all their trouble had been ers. At the worst, he could only be retaken, for nothing. Fresh speakers arose upon each

At length, the war-club was produced and the final vote taken. Kenton watched its progress with thrilling emotion, which yielded to the most rapturous delight, as he perceived that those who struck the floor of the council-house were inferior in number to For the space of three weeks, Kenton lived

Montgomery, and Clark were ordered by Coleffort to drive them into the water. They arrived, and regarding Kenton with a stern fore; and before he was aware of what he him to the wigwams of the principal chiefs, one Bowman to go on a reconncitering experimental countries. They arrived, and regarding Kenton with a stern fore; and before he was aware of what he had plunged into who seemed all at ones to have turned from glish, "You have been stealing horses?"— the centre of a fresh party of horsemen, who the extremity of rage to the utmost kindness hands. Threwver lost no time in removing made his appearance with horse and money all safe.

Steal our horses?" "No, sir, I did it of my guns, and happened, unfortunately to stumble have selected him for her football, and to On the road, he informed Kenton of the It turned out that the money which the own accord." This frank confession was too upon the poor prisoner, now making a last have snatched him from the frying-pan only thus narrated by McClung, in his "Sketches between them,) when Kenton heard a loud instituting to be borne. Blackfish made no effort for freedom. His heart sank at once to throw him into the fire. About wenty reply, but brandishing a hickory switch, from the ardor of hope to the very pit of de-which he held in his hand, he applied it so spair, and he was again halfered and driven from the stake, he was walking in company towards them, uttering repeatedly a whoop of peculiar intonation. Girty instantly told that they must all go instantly to the counwhoops, and hated all council houses, firmly companied Girty and Redpole back to the Upon approaching the Indian who had

ballooed, Girty and Redpole shook hands with him. Kenton likewise offered his hand, but the Indian refused to take it, at the same time scowling upon him ominously. This took place within a few paces of the door of the council house. Upon entering, they saw restricted to certain boundaries through the chiefs and warriors from the distant towns were present; and their countenauces were grave, severe, and forbidding. Girty, Redpole, and Kenton walked around, offering a proper proportion of flesh. He remained their hands successfully to each warrior. The in this state of easy restraint from October. hands of the first two were cordially received, 1777, until June, 1778, when he meditated but when poor Kenton anxiously offered his an escape. There was no difficulty in leav-hand to the first warrior, it was rejected with ing Detroit, but he would be compelled to the same scowling eye as before. He passed traverse a wilderness of more than two hunon to the second, but was still rejected; he dred miles, abounding with hostile Indians, persevered, however, until his hand had been and affording no means of subsistence beyond refused by the first six, when, sinking into the wild game, which could not be killed from the rest. The debate quickly commenced. Kenton

looked engerly towards Girty, as his last and he had undergone before, without the prosonly hope. His friends looked anxious and peet of a second interposition on the part of and he wants all the milk he can get for his one after another, and spoke in a firm and indignant tone, often looking at Kenton with marched off.

prisoner was driven before them on foot, with any other prisoners, he busied himself for sev-They passed through the village without

halting, and at a distance of about two and

was then held, and the question proposed, which the deep carnestness of was to be done? That the Indians would pursue them, was certain; that the his back, and stretched out his arms to their prisoner so rap-

They soon reached a large village upon the

On the following morning, two runners were despatched to Sandusky, as the chief was kindly treated, being permitted to spend much of his time with Logan, who conversed manner. In the evening, the two runners returned, and were closeted with Logan. Kenton felt the most burning anxiety to know gan did not visit him again until the next morning. He then walked up to him, accompanied by Kenton's guards, and giving him a piece of bread, told him that he was Again Kenton's spirits sank. From Lo-

gan's manner, he supposed that his intercesswas destined to be the scene of his final sufering. This appears to have been the truth. But fortune, who, to use Lord Lovat's expression, "had been playing at cat and mouse" with him for the last month, had selected Sandusky for the display of her strange those who passed it in silence. Having thus and capricious power. He was driven into succeeded in his benevolent purpose, Girty town, as usual, and was to have been burned on the following morning, when an Indian Our future statesman then came to the agent named Drewyer interposed, and once conclusion that he had made a crooked start on the following morning, when an Indian The adventures of some of the pioneers of Kentucky are thrilling, and illustrate characters as daring and as circumspect as history can afford. Among the most distinguished for a love of adventure was Simon Kentucky are strictly and went on very well. In the purpose of the pioneers of this way down the river to this manner he rode through the day. At shit was instant and keen, some on foot, some of the pioneers of his way down the river to this manner he rode through the day. At shit was instant and keen, some on foot, some of the pioneers of his way down the river to this manner he rode through the day. At shit was instant and keen, some on foot, some of friend. He day had nade a crooked start on horseback. But he was flying for his life; and from his own store gave him a pair of more rescued him from the stake. He was in life. About fifty dollars worth of old further that pursued in the party halted, and the burning agent named through the day. At shit was instant and keen, some on foot, some of the pioneers of his way down the river to this manner he rode through the day. At shit was instant and keen, some on foot, some of horseback. But he was flying for his life; and from his own store gave him a pair of more rescued him from the stake. He was in life. About fifty dollars worth of old further that pursued in the foot of the pioneers of him a pair of more rescued him from the stake. He was taken from the horse and continue. The pursued in the party halted, the stake and the burning agent named to the winterposed, and once conclusion that he had according to the control of the private of the pioneers of him from the stake. He was flying for his life; and from his own wights and the burning in the manner he rode through the way taken from the horse and control of the pioneers of him from the stake. He was taken from the horse and control of the pioneers of him from the stake. He was taken from the horse and control of the pioneers of him from the stake. He was taken from the horse and control of the pioneers him, that the Indians at length consented then there was the pretty daughter-but her conspicuous for daring than prudence. Soon after the last siege of Boonsliorough, Kenton, and Clark were ordered by Col
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uniform and indefatigable. He introduced quited information had been obtained, he out lier To this, Drewyer consented, and without fur- end, and had fust concluded to make the ther difficulty Kenton was transferred to his best of a bad bargain, when the old man

condition upon which he had obtained posswith Girty and an Indian named Redpole, wretches. Having dwelt at some length upwhen another Indian came from the village on the generosity of his own disposition, and which he had just rendered him, he began at Kenton that it was the distress halloo, and length, to cross question Kenton as to the force and condition of Kentucky, and particularly as to the number of men at Fort McIntosh. Kenton very candidly declared his inability to answer either question, observing that he was merely a private, and by no means acquainted with matters of an enlarged and general import; that his great busi ness had heretofore been to endeavor to take care of himself, which he had found a work of no small difficulty. Drewyer replied that he believed him, and from that time Kenton was troubled with no more questions.

His condition at Detroit was not unpleasant. He was compelled to report himself ev ery morning to an English officer, and was that he was a prisoner. His battered body and broken arm were quickly repaired, and his emaciated limbs were again clothed with Indians, he might expect a repetition of all These considerations deterred himser some

time from the attempt, but at length his iman eye of death. Girty did not desert him, patience became uncontrollable, and lie debut his cloquence appeared wasted upon the termined to escape of period and damage is excessive, is a numbug. In price distant chiefs. After a warm debate he turnled to Kenton and said, "Well! my friend! foresight. He cautiously sounded two young and coffee, of these pedlers, probably isn't you must die!" One of the stranger chiefs Kentuckians, then at Detroit, who had been instantly seized him by the collar, and the taken with Boone at the Blue Licks, and had others surrounding him, he was strongly pin- been purchased by the British. He found ioned, committed to a guard, and instantly them as impatient as himself of captivity, and fably got in this case, right fresh from the narched off.

It guard was on horseback, while the not to breathe a syllable of their design to resolute to accompany him. Charging them deal more, particularly if she was a Durham." it was very difficult to obtain them, without pects to get good fresh milk. Durham cow's the knowledge of the British commandant. By patiently waiting their opportunity. however, all these preliminary difficulties

were overcome. Kenton formed a close friendship with two Indian hunters, deluged them with rum, and bought their guns for a mere trifle. After carefully hiding them in the a half miles beyond it, Kenton had again an woods, he returned to Detroit, and managed knocking him into the grass; then holding grifew minutes, the ligh waves completely overshelmed him, and forced him consideration the current much more vigorously than himself.

The horses, being thus left to themselves three about, and swam agail to the Chio cherry the consideration of the Chio cherry the consideration of the Chio cherry the consideration of the Chio cherry the constant of the Chio cherry the constant of the Chio cherry the constant of the Chio cherry the cher

Ear y Days of Silas Wright.

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he received from his own lips, and as we have never seen it in print, although it may have been, we give it to our readers:

"seek fortune" having by way of earthly possessions, a fine horse, saddle and bridle, a pair of saddle-bags, a small stock of clothing and five hundred dollars in money, which son or equipage, but upon a closer inspection, Mr. Wright discovered the daughter of the emigrant, a most beautiful young lady, evidently refined and intelligent. They journeyed onward toward Geneva, chatting cosily together, when suddenly the old gentleman recollected that he wished to get his money changed at the Geneva Bank, and to enable him to reach that place before the elose of bank hours, he proposed that young Wright should take his seat beside the beautiful daughter, and allow him to mount Wright's horse and hasten forward. Ardent and half smitten by the charms of the young lady, Silas gladly accepted the proposition, and leap-ing from his horse, allowed the old man to mount and make off with all his earthly possessions, money included, without s Rapidly the hours of Thalaba went by,

while these two young and gifted beings purhim a piece of bread, told him that he was instantly to be carried to Sandusky; and without uttering a word, turned upon his heel and left him.

Again Kenton's spirits sank. From Lother for the first time, a shade of anxiety crossed his mind for the safety of his fine horse and his money. He went to all the other public houses, but could hear of no quarters of the cashier of the bank, and learn-. ed to his additional concern, that such a man had called at the bank and endeavored to get some money changed, which he had declined doing, as the notes he presented were coun-

cashier had thought to be counterfeit was ession of his person, assuring him, however, not so, and the mistake had given the old that no consideration should induce him to man the trouble to go some distance to find abandon a prisoner to the mercy of such an acquaintance who might youch for his respectability in case of trouble, and this occasioned his mysterious absence. In the sehaving sufficiently inagnified the service quel the beautiful daughter became afterwards the wife of the future statesman."-Detroit Advertiser.

Value of Milk in Wisconsin.

The Milwaukie Scattinel gives an amusing scene which came off not long since in one of the County Courts of Wisconsin .- It seems that a suit had been brought in an inferior Court by one man against another, for having surreptitiously milked his cow, taking from her about four quarts of the lacteal fluid, for which he claimed damages in fifty dollars. The plaintiff proved his case, and the defendant, in mitigation of the damages, also proved that milk was worth but four cents per quart. Notwithstanding this, however, the jury returned verdict of ten dollars damthat the house was unusually full. Many day, but in other respects he scarcely felt ages, with cost, and judgement was thus renthiefs and warriogs from the distant town. This has a prisoner His lattered hold. Dissatisfied with the decision, the defendant appealed to the County Court, Judge W- a man of great humour strong common sense, a little excitable, and one who, when aroused, expressed his opinion or gave his decision as he only could do it, caring but little for form or precedent. The case was called, and after it had been argued by lawyers for about two hours, Judge-W. grew uneasy and fidgety, and finally interrupted the coursel by the information that he was ready to give his decision. After stating the despondence, he turned off and stood apart without a gun. In addition to this, he would points of the case, he refused to reverse the certainly be pursued, and if retaken by the judgment of the court below, and added:

"The plaintiff says this is his only cow, and that he is a poor man. If he is a poor and he wants all the milk he can get for his family. I look upon it as a great outrage, and no better than stealing to have taken this milk. The plea of the defendant that the judgment should be reversed, because the worth over four cents. It's as like as a whetstone. But such milk as the defendant probham?"
Plaintif -4 She was, your honor."

Court - Just as L'expedted Now, I want it understood that you can't fool me on milk, and if this defendant, or any other man exmilk-out of this court at four cents a quart. he's sucked that's all. The judgment belowis affirmed, with costs."

A boy, while spreading havin the mead-ow, was stung by a yellow-jacket or bumble bee. Grasping a wisp of hav and giving chase to his tormentor, he succeeded in