er's"), and a more happy set of fellows never spent a winter together. Our principal arousement in the evening was "whist" and euchre;" and, one evening, as we were seated around the table in the card-room, engaged in our favorite game, and drinking corn whiskey, Charley Ransom, who had been cogitating for some time, suddenly exclaim-

"Boys! let's go to Madison to-morrow." Now several of us had been wanting, for a so, his proposition was met with some astonishment:
"How shall we get there, Charley?" I

and myself will gladly go with you." we can get there in time for dinner."

not be fit to move again in a week." "Pshaw!" returned he, "we skate that jumped, and fell short by a foot, and must inmany miles almost any day in the week for evitably have been crushed, had not Charley

"I'm not afraid of getting blowed out on a skate for the amusement of the women."

with you, and make it a hundred miles more

and go to bed."

This proposition was ununimously approved | Louisville derives its designation of the "Falls of and acted upon, and we were soon far on our way to the land of dreams. Next mornisconsiderable descent in the bed of the riv-

polished mirror; and, as we glided over the the canal being shut, the main current is glassy field, and felt the exhibarating influence | turned to the Indiana side, and over the falls. ur-exercise, we looked upon the accomin shore without any serious risk of danger. ice in the Ohio river breaks up, skaters had ting back that night, and, besides, we did the falls and the canal. not know our danger, so we disregarded symptoms that should have driven us at once

and said, very coolly—
"Boys, we're in for it certain." "but Old Nick has been chasing me pretty me, and I'll bet high I can give him the slip | med in the great upheaving mass. on the ice, any how; so, here goes for shore." cake above another. Until now, we had not land. It is our only chance! realized our danger, as we thought we could | Fields, roused by the nearness of the catasthe ice put a new face on the matter, and we face and bloodshot eyes, stood looking at the found it required all our skill and address to dread prospect before us.

when we discovered an empty coal-boat, which | could save him! An instant-one single inthe ice had torn from her moorings coming stant—we saw him; the next, he was crush-directly toward us. If we could succeed in ed into a shapeless mass, and whirled away getting on the boat our condition would be in the boiling current! much improved, although the danger would When the people on the shore saw us benot be materially lessened. Oh, how eagerly ing carried to almost certain death, they had we now watched the coal-boat, and debated hastily gathered ropes from the steamboats our chances of getting on board. At one lying in shore, and crossed the canal to Corn toral and Catharile Pills. Constantly formle moment she would come in a direct line to Island. Hurrying over to the falls' side; they See Advertisements in this paper.

ABEL TURRPLL.

low me."

from us that we cannot, by any means, get there, as we must be crushed by any attempt to cross the ice between it and ourselves." "Ned," said Charley, "I thought you was

week or two to go to Madison, but it was fifty death, or be swept off and drown. We can't rest in peace! miles up the river, which was frozen so tight be any worse off, if we make an attempt to no steamboat could run; there was no rail- gain the boat, for we have a chance of getting road or stage route and the roads were so in, and here we must perish. Stay there if it bad no one cared to attempt on horseback; suit you; but for me-I'm going for the boat. As he ceased speaking, he stooped and cut the straps of his skates, and, kicking them off his feet he threw the knife toward us, and will be sold at prices to suit the times, including asked, "If you will show us a way, Fields started over the broken and crashing ice for a great variety of the boat. Stimulated by his example, we fol-"That I will, Ned!" exclaimed Fields. lowed suit and commenced the race for life. "I would have given fifty dollars, any time. Our only chance was in rapidity of motion, in the last ten days to have been in Madison." and we sped like frightened deer. There was "Well," replied Charley, "I must get there now but a single cake of ice left between us by some means or other; and, as the boats and the boat, which partly rested on a large can't run, and there does not seem to be any mass. Charley was, of course, ahead; and, very feasible way of getting there, except up- as he left the side of the cake pearest the boat on skates, I have made up my mind to go Jim and I landed on the opposite side. The that way, provided any one will go with me. boat and the ice we now stood upon began to We can start by eight o'clock, and, as we separate, and with a desperate run and jump can easily make seven or eight miles an Bour, I succeeded in gaining the side of the boat, where Charley was already awaiting us. I "But, Charley," said I, "we shall be so was about a pace ahead of Fields, and my stiff and lame, when we get there, we shall jumping, of course, lessened his chances by still further separating the two masses. He

amusement, and now you cavil at the idea of and myself caught his hands as he arose to going a paltry fifty miles, when business calls the surface, and dragged him on the ice again, you. For my part, I am determined to go but not a moment too soon, for the immense cakes, came together again with force enough "You shan't go alone, Charley," said Fields. to break both into numerous smaller pieces. Our situation was now more comfortable fifty miles' skate; and if Ned is afraid of getas our boat rode easily up over the ice; but Would offer them for sale at their Store, at lowting used up, we'll let him stay at home and we were wet to the skin, and almost perishing with cold. We were now in sight of the city; ate for the amusement of the women." with cold. We were now in sight of the city; for Cash or Produce; experience having laught "Ned is not affaid of getting used up!" I and for the first time, we realized the full us that this is the only true way of doing busiexclaimed, considerably piqued. "I will go danger of our position; as the noise of the "Falls" broke on our ears. The river at Louisville is very wide, and directly opposite the "Go along with your nonsense, Ned," said city, and about midway the channel, stands Charley Ransom. You don't want to go "Corn Island." To the south of Corn Island to Cincinnati, or we either. What we do is cut a canal from Louisville to Portland. want is to go to Madison; and, as that mat- through which the steamboats pass. To the ter is arranged, let's take a drink all around, north of the Island, and between it and the Indiana shore, is the Ohio rapids, from which

ing we made our preparations, which consist- er, and as the bottom is rocky and irregular. ed of a little extra clothing, and a pocket pis- and the channel, narrow, the current rushes tol per man, containing about a pint of "Old through with frightful rapidity, and with a Bourbon." At nine o'clock we took our de- noise at times almost dealening. -At a high parture, followed by cheers from the crowd stage of water steamboats are taken over by on the Levee, and in fifteen minutes had lost skillful pilotage, but at a low stage of water. it is never attempted. Corn Island, standing The morning was clear cold and bracing directly in the centre of the stream, divides the surface of the ice was as smooth as a the channel, but the locks at the entrance of

We came in sight of Corn Island, we cou plishment of our lifey miles journey as a mere see the ice jamming in on shore, piling up pastime. How often the bottoms of our pint perhaps to the height of twenty or twentyflasks were turned towards the clouds, or live feet; and as it grew top heavy, tumbling how often we paid our respects to the name back again into the stream, until it was final rous "groceries" that line the banks of the ly carried off over the falls. Our situation Ohio, this deponent saith not. Suffice it to was now desperate in the extreme. If we were say, we reached our destination about five o' carried in toward the Kentucky shore, to the clock in the afternoon, but little the worse month of the canal, we would be safe enough; got about our business with a good will, and carried directly on to the island, and if we four days after were ready for our return. were carried into that fearful crash, sure The day before we had heard of heavy rains death seemed to await us. On-on we went, up the river, and, when we started the clouds down past, the city, the Levee being lined looked black and threatening; but we knew with crowds gazing on the sublime spectrule. We could distinguish the faces of many a and thought that in case of a rapid rise in friend as we swept by, and the faces of all the river breaking up the ice, we could run were blanched with anxiety and terror as they gazed on our fearful path. We debated But we had yet to learn that, when the heavy between ourselves the possibility of leaving the boat and reaching the shore over the better be somewhere else; and we did learn broken ice; but the ice, as it neared the Isit before that night to our cost. A number land, became so chopped up, that there was of times, during the day, we felt the heaving not a chance of getting safely over it, and of the ice, as the rising water threatened its our only hope of safety seemed to be to stick

Charley Rausom was cool and collected, as if he was on terra firma, but kept an anxious to shore. At four o'clock, we were only sen looking out for chances of escape that might miles from Louisville, with the fair prospect offer. Fields sat on the bottom of the boat; of being cosily settled in the barroom of the almost completely stupefied by cold and "Planter's" before midnight. We were about midway the river (which was here about three quarters of a thile wide), when should arrive. For myself, I felt an awful we were startled by several sharp sounds in dread of the horrid death that seemed in store quick succession, resembling the breaking of for us; but I was nerved to desperation, and a large tree as much as anything I can com. would have followed Charley on the most pare it to. In an instant almost, the whole desperate venture. On-on we swept with surface of the ice, as far as the eye could fearful velocity, and were now within two reach, was seamed with cracks and fissures hundred yards of Corn Island, and driving running in all directions, and the water began directly upon it. Oh, who can tell the agony to run up over the ice. Charley Ransom, of such a moment? Who can realize the who was slightly in advance, turned to us, ages of agony and suspense compressed within a few short moments of such imminent peril? None can realize it but such as have been "There's no dodging that," said Jim Fields, placed in so terrible a situation. We were now in what might be termed a whirlpool of tight for some time back, without overlaking lice, and a moment more would find us iam-

the ice, any how; so, here goes for shore."

"Now, bors," said Charley Ransom, and—
We darted off toward the Kentucky shore though he was deadly pale, and his lips were with the speed of the wind almost, and had compressed—his voice was clear and firm: gone, perhaps, fifty yards, when, to our dis- "now boys, be cool, and if we live through may, the ice began to part and pile up, one the crush, try and reach the shore of the Is-

easily reach the bank; but this parting of trophe had risen to his feet, and, with pallid

keep from being swept off the ice into the water; for, as the lossened ice came thundering down the stream, the large cakes would no over the other, and then we must wall of ice. "Now!" And as he spoke, he climb upon the topmost cake, or be awept leaped from the gunwale upon a cake of ice off. Then, again, the cake we were upon wo'd floating towards the rapids. I followed close run upon some other, and we would be in the upon his heels; but before poor Fields could utmost danger of sliding back upon the in-scollect his faculties enough to make the atclined plane thus formed, and, being caught stempt, a huge cake of ice came thundering between the immense masses that were being down from the immense pile, and crushing whirled in every direction. To add to the through the upturned side of the boat, it horror of our situation, it began to rain vio struck the poor fellow on the hip, and it and lently, and we knew if we were not fortunate himself were carried through the remaining enough to reach the shore before night set in, our chances would be slim, indeed.

We were fast getting worn out by our struggles to keep from getting crushed, and we were also getting benumbed with the cold, were also getting benumbed with the cold, and shrieked for ald. But no human power and should save him!

out of her course by the crashing ice. For cumstances would permit. When Charley ten minutes we struggled for our preservation, jumped from the boat, a rope was thrown and watched our only hope, when to our dis- directly across the cake of ice he alighted on, During the winter of '51 and '52—which fifteen or twenty yards to our right. When was an unusually cold one—the Ohio River this became evident beyond a doubt, Jim to haul in. It was done with a will. Poor was frozen to the thickness of two feet, a Fields and myself eat down upon the ice, Charley was drawn to shore; but he had thing very unusual in that part of the country. I was detained there through the season by business; and, having much leisure time, I spent a considerable part of it in skating on the fields of Mexico, to yield his life withthe river. There were many good saading out a desperate struggle.

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The horizont were many good saading out a desperate struggle. bruised, but no bones were broken. The hor-Charley Ransom, of Philadelphia. We were and die? or are you men, who should be reaction came, and with a glad cry of thanksall stopping at the same house (the "Plant ashamed to despair while life lasts? For my giving for my deliverance, I sank senseless on part, I am going to get on board that boat; the ground. We were carried to our rooms and, if you have any reason left you will fol- at the "Planter's," and, for several days, were confined to our beds, from the effects of our injuries and exhaustation. Charley was laid S. H. SAYRE & BROTHERS. "How can we possibly manage to reach injuries and exhaustation. Charley was laid her?" said I. "She has drifted so far away up for a longer time, but was most kindly cared for by our kind host and hostess. From that day I have never put on skates, for the memory of poor Fields is more than a counterpoise to the pleasure. Poor Fields! he was a man but a man would not talk so. If we a firm friend and social companion. His stay here, we must be crushed, or freeze to faults were few-his virtues many. May he

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